DEATH THREATS MENACE BRIDE

A new fear—one more terrible than the fear of judges and juries—today chilled the heart of Norma Brighton Millen as police grimly stood guard around her Natick home after a mysterious car was seen cruising about the cottage last night. She talked—she told all—she virtually signed the death warrant for [illegible]. The mystery car was seen as a gang warning. (Boston American Photo)

DETECTIVES FOIL MASSACRE PLOT

COMPLETE STOCKS :: SPORT FLASH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 280 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Norma Tells Her Own Story

4-MONTHS BRIDE BARES ROMANCE AND ASHES

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Copyright, 1934, Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.

In September they met within the law. In November they were married according to the law. In February they were parted forcibly by the law.

And the law, functioning to the last letter under the Mosaic code of retaliation, [illegible] and ruthless, calculating [illegible] society, minus the frills of pulsating excitement to satisfy the desire for thrills—threatens the future with death perhaps, for the man.

Brief months they were [illegible] Mrs. Norma Millen, beautiful bride of [illegible] smart-sleek Merton Millen—tall, dark and good-looking, she describes him to be—they have spun a rapidly reducing curve of the extremes of human emotions, from happiness to tragedy, from wifehood to possible widowhood.

Norma Has No Worries of Future

But is dark-haired and dark-eyed Norma worried about the future? Well, you would never know it from being with her or watching her or studying her. The girl has an impenetrable exterior of calm, quiet that is real, about which there is nothing superficial.

Abe M. Faber, "high-brow" confessed killer, from his cell in Dedham jail has definitely linked Norma with their murder in Fitchburg. He has made most damaging statements about the girl, attributing knowledge of their criminal activities to her and participation in one job.

"Faber is lying," she answers back with unruffled poise. "He sure has it in for me, I wonder why? I never was in Fitchburg with him, my husband and his brother. I have been to Fitchburg with dad, but never with them. I never had any actual knowledge of their crime. I never knew that they planned robberies."

And that's that, as far as Norma is concerned. She doesn't seem to realize that Faber's admissions place her right in the middle of a murder and that perhaps she will have to fight desperately for her life, if the district attorney sees fit

Continued on Page 29 Column 1

Girl Balks Massacre of Three

By JOHN H. NOONAN

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

There was atap on the door and three waiting state detectives, guns in hand, tripped the latch with a wire.

The door swung wide and a surprised girl of 17 stood there blinking at a trio of .45s.

So, by the grace of Providence the guardian angel of good sleuths, Lieuts. John F. Stokes, Michael J. Fleming and Joseph Ferrari are alive today.

For Stokes, Fleming and Ferrari were to have been killed by machine gun in the hands of Merton and Irving Millen on Feb. 14 and would have been killed if the little girl had not walked into a situation of dramatic and tragic possibilities without precedent in the state's records of crime.

GIRL SHIELDS THEM

The girl was the Millens' "little sister."

With her, a few minutes after a trap set by the detectives for the

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

11 MURDERS NOW PROBED; PLOT TO KILL DETECTIVES

Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 6 and 11

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

On the bloody door-step of the Millen-Faber gang, the State set out today to lay the guilt for a total of eleven murders committed during approximately 90 armed robberies.

New evidence of an almost incredible nature and new developments following the now-expected spectacular channel swirled this afternoon about the heads of Merton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber—and about the slim, complacent figure of Merton's 19-year-old bride, Norma.

Most amazing of all was a new confession by Faber that the Millens plotted to machine-gun three state detectives who were hot on their trail—Lieuts. John F. Stokes, Michael J. Fleming and Joseph Ferrari.

The detectives were tipped they were to be slain in Merton Millen's Boylston st. apartment, which they had discovered, and they lay in ambush there with a trap set. Into the trap walked not the Millens but their young sister, Adelaide, on an innocent mission, and they left with her—since to learn that her presence saved their lives because the Millens were parked nearby with the machine gun waiting, and could not fire without hitting their sister.

These and other disclosures point, police said, to the trio of young Boston men who never had a police record as the most ruthless group of desperadoes in modern criminal history, beside whom Jesse James was a piker and Gerald Chapman a kindly, considerate soul—as they followed the blood-stained trail for riches with the slogan:

"Get the dough and to hell with everything else."

Even as the state moved to link them with seven other killings in addition to those for which Faber's recorded confession had apparently doomed them, extradition papers to fetch the Millen brothers from New York were signed by Gov. Ely and trial date for the Needham Trust Co. holdup and double murder was definitely set as March 26.

BRIDE'S LIFE THREATENED BY GANG

Norma Millen remained the center of the dramatically shifting events.

Apparently trapped as completely as the little canary with whom she smilingly posed for photographers—but in a gilded cage of crime—she faced the threat of underworld vengeance for having talked and the threat of indictment for murder.

A constant police guard was placed about her Natick home

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Today

Fighters or Flowers
A Crime Proposition
Russia Unconquerable
Do We Build, Up There?

——By Arthur Brisbane——

This week, Miami, Fla., offers visitors two "attractions":

No. 1, the giant Italian fighter, Primo Carnera, will fight with a smaller, older fighter, Tommy Loughran, Irish.

No. 2, there will be a flower show, with the wonderful flowers that Florida produces, plus extraordinary orchids from South America.

You wonder, perhaps, whether prize fight or flower show will draw the bigger crowd. This is the answer, *about twenty thousand will go to the fight, and about five thousand to the flower show.*

But, cheer up, there was a time among our troglodyte ancestors cracking each other's thigh bones to get the marrow, when NOBODY would have gone to the flower show, everybody going to the fight and taking part in it.

A picture of the modern crime wave is revealed in the confession of Abraham M. Faber, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, expert electrician, radio technician, and reserve officer in the U. S. army. His confession, which involves others, deals with four murders, many robberies, and is condemned by Faber into the following:

"It was a business proposition with us. We figured that we could get rich, and we agreed that we would kill anyone who got in our way. And we didn't care how many lives we took as long as we accomplished our objective—to get rich."

There are a million such "plans to get rich" hatching in the brains of criminals old and young, the great majority of them YOUNG, in the United States. Somebody must find a way to deal with these plans,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

New I. C. C. Safety Head

Washington, March 1 (AP)—W. J. Patterson of Fargo, N. D., was appointed director of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission today, replacing W. P. Borland, who retired yesterday after 30 years' government service.

NORMA RIDES TO BUY GROCERIES

Norma Millen, girl-bride who talked three men almost into the electric chair to save her pretty self, was afraid today—afraid of possible gang reprisals. But she was far too cool to show it.

With a smile, she challenged machine gunners who might be roaming the highways in search of her, by going for a two-hour drive to Boston with her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton.

At 10 she took the drive at his suggestion, she said. He felt that a little air would do her good.

The minister came into town chiefly to cancel a scheduled after-dinner address that he was to deliver tonight. He said he did not have the courage to get up before a long table of curious faces.

Norma and her father bought the family groceries before starting back for Natick.

Boy Badly Hurt in 20-Foot Fall

Fractured fingers, a fractured jaw and a fractured right arm were suffered today by Albert A. Rice, Jr., 28, of 69 Harvard ave., West Medford, when he slipped on an icy ledge of a building in Malden sq., Malden, and plunged 20 feet to the sidewalk.

Rice had climbed out a second story window in the Kenwood building to repair a sign when he slipped. He was taken to Malden hospital.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Roosevelt to Broadcast His NRA Plans Monday

Washington, March 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt will disclose his plans for NRA in a personal appearance Monday before the group meetings called by Administrator Johnson.

This was made known today as criticism was received from a large number of persons who came here at the invitation of Gen. Johnson.

The President's address on Monday at 11 a. m., E. S. T., will be broadcast to the nation. Significance was attached to the sudden decision to address the conference.

A demand by the American Federation of Labor for establishment of the 30-hour week in manufacturing industries was presented today by John P. Frey, secretary of the organization's metal trade department. Without it, he said, the country always would have a huge permanent amount of unemployment.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, said he was wholeheartedly for the National Recovery Act, but that codes for the textile industries have been "bitterly disappointing."

Gorman criticized exceptions from the minimum wages, the "meaningless provisions" for wages in the higher brackets, the "unfair differentials" in wages between the North and South and "provisions of hours that were higher than the traffic would bear."

GUARD KING IN FOOD MARCH

London, March 1 (INS)—The gates of Buckingham Palace, where King George and Queen Mary are now resident, were ordered closed today as a precaution against an expected gathering of hunger marchers in Westminster.

Several hundred hunger marchers from the provinces have been in London since Saturday to protest against the government's unemployment policy.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 1—Today's Treasury balance, $4,049,849,021; U. S. customs receipts, $23,213,904.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HERE FRIDAY

New York, March 1 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has so many hobbies she cannot choose her favorite, will help the Camp Fire Girls of America celebrate their 22nd birthday anniversary today with a speech on "Hobbies for Girls."

"Every girl should begin as young as possible to build up a variety of hobbies," Mrs. Roosevelt, who is chairman of the advisory council of the Camp Fire Girls, said when the project opened. "To some of us it is cooking or knitting or pottery or writing."

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave at midnight for Boston, where she will visit with her son, James, who lives in Cambridge; her son, Franklin, Jr., who is at Harvard, and her son, John, a student at Groton.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

MISSING CORPORAL'S BODY FOUND ON ROOF

The body of a man believed to be Corp. James Preston, member of the signal corps at the Army Base, was found on the roof of the Army Base building, South Boston, this afternoon under mysterious circumstances. He disappeared a week ago.

WAILING OF BOY, 4, SAVES 14 AT FIRE

The wailing of four-year-old Stephen Fenerjian today awakened his father, Khachadoin, of 42-44 Crawford st., So. Watertown, in time to discover that fire had broken out in the building. He warned its 13 other occupants to flee. Two alarms were turned in before the blaze was brought under control. The loss was $5000.

Gunpowder Barge Blows Up; 20 Hurt

Iquique, Chile, March 1 (AP)—A cigarette dropped into a barge loading 130 bags of gunpowder today set off the entire cargo, injuring 20 men, destroying the barge and a number of fishing craft.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 17
BETTY ALDEN 8
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson . 9
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER .. 16
CLASSIFIED 22
COMICS 23
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 23
DRAMA AND SCREEN 15
EDGAR A. GUEST 24
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FINANCIAL 20, 21
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 24
LOUELLA PARSONS 15
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 14
O. O. McINTYRE 24
PRIZE RECIPES 22
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 19
SPORTS 17, 18, 19

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Royal Gold (Bartolago)	16.56	8.10	2.90
Marcastic (Tipton)	—	7.40	3.70
Peter Parker (Lithgow)	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Balthasar, Fortunastus, One Chance, Periodical, Royal Colors.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; moderate southwest winds.

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

High tides 11:12 a. m.; 11:33 p. m.

Sun rises 6:21; sets 5:32.

Light all vehicles at 6:05.

List Lingerie Seized in Raid

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Washington, March 1—In the raid today on the apartment of Merton Millen and his wife, Norma, at 2008 Sixteenth st. northwest, Washington police found and seized elaborate wardrobes.

Articles which police said belonged to Norma Millen, included:

A new red pocketbook.
Ten pairs of ladies' hose.
One small blue hat.
One black pocketbook containing 91 cents.
Four pairs of ladies' shoes.
Two brassieres.
Two pairs of step-ins.
Three pairs of silk pajamas.
Five pairs of gloves.
One blue dress.
One black and white dress.
One green dress.
One romping suit.
One gray dress.
One pair red mules.
One green coat, squirrel fur trimmed.
One green two-piece dress.
One black dress.
One blue dress.
Three more hats.
Two crepe de chine slip.
One elastic ribbon.
One lounging robe.
Two pairs of bloomers.
One three-drawer jewel case containing two evening rings, five pairs of earrings, three pins, two bracelets, three white gold necklaces and a hair net.

In addition was a vast collection of cosmetics, powder and rouge.

The collection owned by her husband, police said, included:

One three-piece, blue suit, new.
Ten shirts.
One hair brush.
One toothbrushes.
Two suits of underwear, shorts.
Two jars of vaseline.
Seven pairs of socks.
One clothes brush.
One spool of white and one spool of black thread.
Five sets of silk underwear.
Three styptic pencils.
Two safety razors.
One roll of adhesive tape.
Eleven handkerchiefs.
Eight neckties.
One pair of black slippers.
One pair of gray gloves.
One jar of shaving cream.
One bottle of ink eradicator.

Norma's Finery, Bought With Loot, Is Seized

By JAMES J. SMITH,
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Washington, March 1—Lavish wardrobes, apparently purchased for the purpose of guiding them into Washington society and further evidences of the diabolical cunning of the murder gang were uncovered here today as Massachusetts police gathered new threads of the Millen-Faber murder syndicate.

In a raid at the fashionable quarters at 2008 16th st., Northwest, were Merton Millen and his bride, Norma, rented an apartment, Police Detective A. D. Mansfield of Washington, acting on a tip from Lieut. John F. Stokes of oBston, found an assortment of men and women wearing apparel and jewelry valued at more than $1000.

The women's wearing apparel had apparently been purchased by Norma on a spending spree with

Continued on Page 13, Column

11 KILLINGS, 93 HOLDUPS LAID TO MILLEN-FABER GANG

POLICE GUARD BRIDE FROM PLOT, ABE FROM SUICIDE

Scheme to Rob Washington Bank and Escape in Airplane Bared as Finery Is Seized; Move to Try Norma

Continued From First Page

while at Dedham jail and the New York Tombs a 24-hour suicide guard was set about the men who, the state expects, will go to the electric chair when she tells her but partly revealed story on the witness stand.

Whether or not she is under secret indictment as an accessory after the Needham crime on the strength of her admission that she helped in destruction of the bandit car, her indictment for murder will be sought in Worcester County in connection with the killing of Ernest Clarke, in which Faber has named her as the lookout, it was said.

Evidence which the police held to indicate that she and her husband of little more than three months went on a shopping spree with some of the loot of the Needham robbery, during which two policemen were killed, was uncovered today in Washington when capital detectives raided an apartment she and Merton occupied while the search for them was being conducted through the East.

There were seized about $1000 worth of men's and women's clothing—suits and gowns—and a few articles of jewelry, finery which police claim are figuratively stained with the blood of Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock, mowed down by machine gun fire at Needham.

Plot to Rob Bank, Flee in Airplane

The tip resulting in the seizure was afforded by Lieut. John F. Stokes of the Massachusetts detective force.

At the same time the Boston Evening American learned that detectives are in possession of stenographic and signed evidence disclosing a plot of the gang to rob a Washington bank and escape in an airplane, with either Merton Millen or Faber, an army reserve corps pilot, at the controls. The plan for purchase of the plane was made in Boston no longer ago than Feb. 15.

The bank which was to have been robbed is believed to be the Hamilton National where Lieut. Stokes yesterday seized $4000 of the stolen Needham robbery loot. Officials of the bank have identified a picture of Irving Millen as a young man who sought employment in the institution, obviously now for the purpose of inside information necessary to success of the plan.

Justice Hall Signs Extradition Papers

The plane which was to have been purchased was partly dismantled at a point a short distance from Washington. An abandoned airport not far from the city was to have been used. The police record says the plot was discussed by the two Millens and Faber here when Merton Millen boldly returned to make the transfer of the Needham loot from Boston to Washington.

Even as they side-stepped police necks and fingers crushing in on ill-gotten gains—the gang was ever planning new "jobs," authorities said.

Chief Justice Walter Parley Hall signed extradition papers for the Millens this morning, trial date was set and Judge Nelson P. Brown, now sitting at Springfield in the court where the shooting occurred yesterday, was assigned as trial justice.

The Natick cottage home of Norma's father, Rev. Norman Brighton, to which, in trouble, she has returned, is under police guard following a frantic appeal for aid from the father, who feared the intentions of four men cruising in an unlighted car outside the house early today.

There is no evidence that the occupants of the car—which sped away as police approached—meant any harm. But the minister asked constant guard for his daughter, and Natick authorities supplied it.

Probably the more significant thread of harm to Norma's pink and white complexion came from a more distant quarter than the snow-heaped street by Nonesuch Pond.

For at Worcester, Dist. Atty. Edward G. Norman took cognizance of Abe Faber's charge that Norma acted as lookout for the gang that murdered Ernest Clarke at Fitchburg, and announced he would seek her indictment either as a principal in the killing, or as an accessory.

Norma made a vigorous denial of that part of Faber's new confession which charges her with being with Merton and Irving Millen and himself on the Fitchburg job—planned as another raid on a gun supply—that ended with the cold-blooded killing of Clarke because he refused to enter their car.

But she admitted, quite as calmly as if discussing the hard winter, that she had aided the gang in the disposal of the stolen car used in the Needham Trust Co. holdup.

Plans for speedy trial went forward. Hearing on the extradition of the Millens will probably be held in New York on Monday. If Massachusetts is successful, as there is every reason to believe the state will be, Faber and the Millens will be arraigned at Dedham about Wednesday.

Police Double-Cross Blocks Earlier Capture

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing said he would brook no delay.

Gen. Needham summoned all state detectives concerned in the case to his office today and at a long conference necessary detail work was assigned. The entire case was gone over.

The call then went out from the state police head for all detectives assigned to district attorneys' offices and some responded immediately. Gen. Needham said they would begin a complete check of all unsolved robberies and murders in their particular districts and that in cases where there is any similarity to the known methods of the Millen-Faber gang, witnesses will be brought to Boston to view the trio in a lineup.

Murder Gun Proof Held by State Police

The police have recorded evidence that the Millens operated as a pair of gunmen long before Faber entered the picture and that their crimes probably go back at least a year.

County detectives will seek to link them with all unsolved holdups in which victims were tied up —they were so instructed at the conference.

An ace in the hole in the state's case is claimed to be positive proof that the state police stolen gun checked by the Millens at Washington and recovered there was the gun from which were fired the bullets that killed the two Needham policemen.

Foresight in the tabulation of ballistic tests with all state police weapons has afforded this proof. Tests had been made with the gun before it was stolen.

Proof that the stolen police gun fired the fatal shots is said to have been in Gen. Needham's possession since a week ago last Saturday.

Arthur J. Quinn, Boston American correspondent covering the New York developments, revealed how the Millens nearly innocently involved their sister in the case, and that one of the codes in the pact of crime was a pledge of silence.

James J. Smith, staff correspondent covering the Washington angle, who first sent news of the locating of $4000 more of the Needham bank loot by Lieut. John F. Stokes, disclosed in a new dispatch how police double-crossing of state detectives almost resulted in more murders and the escape of the gang members.

The call for aid sent by Rev. Mr. Brighton reached Natick police early this morning after he had watched for some time a car, without lights and containing four men, cruising back and forth in front of his home.

Neighbors, aroused by the sinister touring machine, confirmed the minister's tale of terror. No one was able to describe the car fully, but as it passed his house once the Rev. Brighton saw in the reflected lights from his dwelling what he believes was the registration of the machine.

He gave these numbers to police, but in his uncertainty, and because of the possibility of stolen plates police were not much encouraged.

Court and Guard Posted Over Norma

Henceforth police guards will be posted steadily about the neighborhood and will watch the Brighton cottage closely. If Norma Millen leaves the house she will be attended by Natick plainclothesmen as well as by the State police detective who has been assigned to her whenever she goes out.

The Rev. Brighton said he saw the cruising machine first soon after he had returned home from an evening's absence. He watched it closely, then made his way furtively to a neighbor's house and asked that an appeal be phoned to Natick police.

"Make it emergency," he begged, as he rushed back to his own house to take up his vigil again.

To Sergt. Martin Fair and Patrolman Arthur Whalen of Natick police department the minister said:

"I am exhausted. I cannot understand the actions of the occupants of that auto. I believe I should have police protection and that my daughter should be fully guarded at all times."

Norma is on bail of $1000 as a material witness in connection with the Needham bank double murder and holdup, but officials did not hesitate to say that she is more deeply involved than is generally known.

The talkative Faber said that she drove the small car to Norwood to bring the Millens and Faber back from where they had burned the Packard sedan that they used in the commission of four murders.

"That's true," she said. "I did drive the car. I was told by Merton to bring it out there, but he was my husband and I did what I was told."

The other charge the girl denies, putting it down to Faber's hate of her.

"He always hated me," she cried. "I don't know why, but I never liked him either."

That Norma did scream "Give it to him" as Merton Millen grappled with a detective arresting him Sunday was charged by the detective himself today.

The girl made a steady denial of ever having used such words.

"In that hotel lobby as I battled with Millen, that girl yelled: 'Don't let him take you, Mert. Give it to him,' Detective Charles Fitzsimmons of New York declared today.

"After the arrests when she started her protests of innocence I asked her what she meant," he said.

"Oh, I didn't mean to say that,' she replied. 'I was so excited I didn't know what I was saying.'"

Detective Fitzsimmons announced himself ready to so testify under oath.

In New York Merton told detectives he was "behind the eight

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Actors in the Fast Moving Drama -:- Of Love and Banditry and Death

HE MOVES FAST ENOUGH FOR GANG NOW

Walter Bartholomew, aged vault attendant for the Needham Trust Co., shot in the hand by the bandits who looted the bank and killed two policemen "because he did not move fast enough," moves with dispatch now against the Millen brothers and Faber. He is shown at Dedham courthouse.

MOTHER LOVE FINDS A WAY TO COMFORT

When Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, the divorced wife of Rev. Norman Brighton, heard of her daughter's implication in the Needham bank killings she rushed to the defense of her daughter. She collapsed on the Dedham courthouse steps where Norma appeared before the grand jury. She is shown at a later reunion with her daughter. (Boston American Photo)

SAUL MESSINGER GEORGE MESSINGER

HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESSES

The Messinger brothers, Saul and George, were one of the links in the chain that led to the apprehension of the Millens in New York. Alleged couriers between the Millers and Abe Faber, the two New Yorkers are held in Dedham as material witnesses for the state.

Chiromancer Reads Ill-Starred Gang's Fate

Planetary Study Shows How Evil Factors Rule Lives of 4 Linked in Murders

By Lee Marion

Analysis of Bride Reveals Her Selfishness, Daring, Craving for Adventure

From the date of their births, and from the characteristics of the four principals in the so-called "super-bandit gang," Miss Lee Marion, astrological chiromancer (reader of hands) for society and others alike, has made a study for the Boston Evening American. Miss Marion reports today for American readers the result of the study that was made in her Chamber of Destiny at 39 Joy st., Beacon Hill.

MORRIS ABRAHAM FABER
BIRTHDATE: OCTOBER 14, 1909
Sign of: Libra

Abraham Faber

Austere, aloof, a person of few friends, and fewer intimacies, are indications which characterize the hand of Morris Abraham Faber. A well-trained mind in which every faculty is twisted to the morbid working-out in painfully careful detail of illicit schemes.

Mentally, this boy has all the vision and qualities which make for leadership but one. An over-active imagination distorts his sense of values, and gives to him a false courage which fails when his dreams of power turn to nightmares.

Morris Abraham Faber is in his point of view govegning the conventions, Mid-Victorian. Congenitally, however, his hand shows him to be emotionally incapable of abiding by the traditions in which he believes. Therefore, as a defense against the feeling of inferiority which this gives him, he turns to any method which he can devise to augment his self-steem.

Here we have the Jekyl and Hyde phenomena. Gentleness, unobtrusiveness, apparent kindliness, even charitableness and, strangely, a strong sense of family loyalty are coupled with an influence for the evil and erotic. In love, this boy would be as exalted and idealistic as he would be totally ruthless and cruel in the accomplishment of any ends for the purpose of personal gain.

IRVING MILLEN
BIRTHDATE: FEBRUARY 25, 1911
Sign of Pisces

Irving Millen

Of this lad whose 21st birthday occurred last Friday, it might be truthfully said, "he never had a chance."

Born under evil planetary influences, in the most uncertain of all the signs, all the fine, sensitive warmth of his race was turned into a rash impulsiveness of emotion, quickly terminating into negative dullness.

His fingers and the formation of his hand show him to be melancholy, conceited, self-indulgent and easily led. People born with such indications, invariably fail to attain their purposes, whether good or bad.

Pisces people are known to be the most selfless and kiddiy of beings. Yet, in the hand with which this boy was born, is every indication of selfishness and a consummate heartlessness, which at times, should surprise Irving himself. It is this heartlessness, rather than spiritual stamina which gives him courage to follow in the footsteps of evil.

Yet all this lack of the milk of kindness, all this concentration on himself and his own interests has not brought this boy happiness. For melancholy and depression rule his life, and although these afflictions may be overcome by those who have strength of will, Irving Millen has neither the mental power nor breadth of vision to rid himself of the adverse influences which overcast his unfortunate existence.

MERTON MILLEN
BIRTHDATE: SEPT. 8th, 1909
Sign of: Virgo

Merton Millen

A mind given to descents into dark and devious ways, alternated through stimulation, into bizarre exaggerations of ego, is indicated by this hand . . .No real initiative is shown, but a morbid imagination, easily inflamed into recklessness by a stronger mentality.

There is a love of money for the purpose of self-indulgence rather than power.

This groom of 12 weeks lives almost entirely by, and for the benefit of, his senses. It is the indulgence of these senses in various ways, that motivates most of his actions. Merton Millen, however, was not born under the almost irrevocable adversity which governed his brother. The odds at the beginning were even.

Had he been protected from the influences which now bid fair to wreck his life, he might have developed into an honest, God-fearing, if not especially brilliant citizen. However, born under a bad influence of Saturn his way would invariably be to follow the line of least resistance.

People born in this sign and with this type of hand must have consummate strength to resist the lure of narcotics or other unhealthy forms of sense stimulation. Sexually they must guard against abnormality and excess. Married to a woman of upright character and fine standards, people born with this type of hand could overcome any of the above tendencies. To inverse ratio the contrary, of course, is true.

NORMA B. MILLEN
BIRTHDATE: NOV. 27, 1914.
Sign of: Sagittarius.

Norma Millen

A queer combination of selfishness and daring, a reckless craving for adventure and a cringing almost superstitious mind, influenced by fear is indicated in my Astrological analysis of the hand of this beautiful but ill-fated young lowan. Born under the sign of Sagittarius, her hand indicates none of the ambition and desire for legitimate word indicated by shows rather spurts of energy excited by a devouring desire for personal gain, degenerating usually into an aftermath of indolence, mental lethargy and a desire for extravagant diversion.

The emotional side of this girl as indicated by the location of Venus and its aspects both in her hand and astrologically implies a sensuality rather than a tenacity in her love life. The limitations of marriage are keenly felt; the aspect in general implies a dislike of the commonplace and this tendency frequently develops unexpected perversity in one form or another. The composer, Rossetti, was born under certain like aspects. It has been said of him that idleness and folly devouring his soul found culmination in madness.

Finally a strong desire to feel herself a "leader of men," for motives purely of self-aggrandizement, should make this young woman ruthless in the attainment of her ends, and totally indifferent to the fate of others concerned.

Vermonters Saw Way Out of Snow

Barre, Vt., March 1 (AP)—Vermonters useless and the drifts were currences on their highway. But not until today have they seen their neighbors sawing their way out of snow-bound communities between Elmore and Worcester.

Snow shovellers found their shovels useless and the drifts were equally impregnable to tractors and plows. So today, men with cross-cut saws were engaged in sawing the drifts into neat blocks and lifting them out of the road.

Outstanding Optical Value!

HOUGHTON'S

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

Come in and have your glasses adjusted.

There is no charge for this service.

2.89 For Frames

These beautiful frames are white rhodium plated, delicately engraved and non-tarnishable. You can put your old lenses into these frames and have an up-to-date pair of glasses at this low price. Or, if you need new glasses—realize the saving you will make during this exceptional offer. LENSES EXTRA!

Use your charge account or our easy payment plan on complete glasses.

Dr. Kraft and Dr. Holden optometrists always in attendance.

OPTICAL SHOP

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

MILLEN PAPERS SIGNED BY ELY

Extradition papers in the case of the Millen brothers, now held in New York, were signed this afternoon by Gov. Joseph B. Ely at the Copley-Plaza Hotel and returned to Capt. Michael J. Barrett at the state police bureau.

The papers were to be forwarded by special messenger to Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, in Albany, on the 5 o'clock train. After they are approved by his attorney general, they will be forwarded to the New York police, who will hold them in custody until Lieuts. John Stokes, Michael Fleming and Joseph Ferrari arrive there.

The extradition hearing of the Millen brothers is set for next Monday morning in the 47th District Court, New York.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1869

Deposits Go On Interest Mar. 10

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

POLICE JEALOUSY BLOCKED EARLIER CAPTURE OF MILLENS

STATE FORCE UNABLE TO GET FACTS

Lives of Officers From Boston Were Put in Jeopardy

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston American Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Washington, March 1—Now that the Needham bank robbery and double murder has reached its solution, it might be well to turn to the police handling of the case and reveal for the first time in detail the official double-crossing that almost resulted in the deaths of several more police officers. Police chiefs in at least two towns—Needham and Norwood—seemed anxious to discredit the State Detective Bureau in its investigation of the Needham crime, the Boston Evening American learned today.

High officials of the Boston police department, it is said, joined even to the extent of placing in jeopardy the lives of fellow police officers so that a measure of glory might not accrue to departments other than their own.

From the first hour of the Needham killings, the municipal police of Boston, Needham and Norwood were at loggerheads with the state police to the enjoyment of gangland and the detriment of public safety. Petty jealousies crept in to aid the fleeing killers and persisted even to the hour when state detectives tracked the Millen brothers to the lobby of a New York hotel and engaged them in bloody battle.

The Boston Evening American today reveals how the police of Norwood and Needham tried to keep from the state detectives vital information that might have resulted in the capture of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber as far back as Feb. 6. The actual capture of the killer trio was accomplished Feb. 25.

By a a chronological recital of events this newspaper will reveal how a "leak" from Boston police headquarters permitted the Millen brothers to take from a safety deposit box in the First National Bank of Boston the loot obtained in the Needham robbery and escape to New York.

All the petty bickerings and jealousies that make the municipal police of Massachusetts the laughing stock of gangland are now revealed in this law enforcement burlesque that came close to tragedy in the lobby of a New York hotel last Sunday afternoon.

When the Millen brothers and Abe Faber are tried for murder, the glamour surrounding Norma, the 19-year-old "Little Country Girl," may be dimmed by the verbal efforts of Boston, Needham and Norwood police to explain away the terrific blunders they made.

Regarding all their plain unvarnished sequence the facts of the Needham bank robbery and double murder are:

FEB. 5—Needham Trust Co. robbed of $15,000. Two Needham police officers shot to death by the robbers. Chief Arthur Bliss of Needham notified Boston police but fails to notify state police who have radio and teletype to broadcast alarm. Murder car drives into Boston and parks in Dorchester garage.

FEB. 6—Car used by bandits in robbery and murders found in Norwood. Chief William Sullivan of Norwood police notifies Boston police finger prints experts but fails to notify state police. Boston police discard automobile as possibility in sid-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Bird's Song of Joy Brings Smile to Norma's Lips

With the thoughts of Grand Jury appearances banished for a time at least pretty Norma Brighton Millen, three-month bride of Merton Millen, accused as the Needham bank bandit, today turned to more pleasant work around the home of her father and step-mother in Natick. Norma is shown as she fed the canary in the living room of the home.

BABY SAVED BY FIREMEN IN WATERTOWN

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

It may have been agony for his mother, but Teddy Easarian, 2, of 117 Stoneleigh rd., Watertown, enjoyed it immensely when he locked himself in the bathroom today. Most of all he enjoyed the performance of the fire department for his special benefit.

Mrs. Theodore Easarian became alarmed when the little boy locked himself in. She took the knob off the door and worked frantically for half an hour. Then she called the fire department.

James Ford of Ladder 2 climbed to the second floor window and forced it open. Unhurt, the boy, in his childish way, thanked Ford for a nice show.

Press Picks President

Cleveland, March 1—The National Educational Press Association has elected Roy W. Cloud of San Francisco, president.

State Blind Job Won by McCarthy

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Former Rep. William H. McCarthy of Rockland, who is blind, believes in the old adage that to have a thing well done one must do it one's self. Acting on that adage has resulted in his being confirmed as director of the state division of the blind.

He was named for the $5000 post Oct. 11 last by Gov. Ely and appeared at the executive council office each week when the council met, only to be informed that no action was taken. Yesterday he decided to take matters in his own hands.

Obtaining admission to the council meeting he stated his case and showed such knowledge of treatment for the blind that he virtually won confirmation. Suggestion for further postponement brought the immediate insistence of Gov. Ely that the council had had enough time for consideration. The appointment was then confirmed.

Poet's Daughter Dead

New York, March 1—Mrs. Fredrick Wallingford Whittridge, 75, daughter of Matthew Arnold, English poet, is dead here.

STATE MONEY BILL NEARS PASSAGE

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

The general appropriations bill for the current year, with several changes from the original draft, was near the engrossment stage in the lower branch of the Legislature today.

Featuring the action on the measure was the striking from the bill of an item of $17,250 for maintenance of the division of research for the prevention of crime. This item covers the total expense of the division and would therefore abolish it, should the Senate concur.

The motion was offered by Rep. Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge, who contended the money is for what he considered the unnecessary purpose of employing penological workers and the building up of case records of inmates in various institutions.

Motions to eliminate an appropriation of $10,000 for additional members of the state police and an additional appropriation of $1,000,000 for the public works department was defeated.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Pre-Easter Special Event

Broadcloth SHIRTS

$1.55 2 FOR $3

Plain white broadcloth shirts, the kind you need all the time, year in, year out—at an investment price! Fine count, preshrunk broadcloth excellently tailored in collar-attached or neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeves 33 to 35.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Brushed Wool PULLOVERS

You need them every season of the year and can't have too many of them. Smart, comfortable and warm. Blue heather, two brown heathers, green, or Oxford gray. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1.55 2 for $3

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700

SOCIETY STARS HAIL SCANTIES

Hollywood, Cal., March 1 (INS)—A trivial matter of scanties is not going to halt the movie career of Virginia Peine Lehmann, rich Chicago society woman.

The 23-year-old tall, slender, blue-eyed blonde henceforth to be known as Virginia Pine, has signed a contract with Warner Brothers for six months as the aftermath of a dispute with another studio over the question of a tiny chorus costume.

According to the studio, Miss Pine refused to don a scanty costume and left in a huff.

"Nonsense," said Miss Pine today. "I finished my regular part—just a few lines—and everything was friendly. No one even asked me to wear a scanty costume."

Miss Pine, moreover, has some original ideas on clothes that do not exactly coincide with Hollywood's.

"Lots of movie people don't seem to know how to dress," she observed.

Mellon Workers Strike

New Kensington, Pa., March 1 (INS)—Demanding higher wages and improved working conditions, approximately 3000 employes of the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America went on strike at three plants today.

NO QUARTER FOR MRS. MILLEN

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

No quarter will be shown Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen, Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the state police declared today in answer to the letter of Rep. Roland Sawyer who demanded that the sex, pretty face and intelligence of the girl must not protect her from punishment.

"We, as police, have gathered the evidence. It has been placed in the hands of the district attorney of Norfolk county. We have the utmost confidence in him and feel certain that he will handle matters so that the ends of justice may be met," Needham said.

Suicide Guard Keeps Watch on Faber

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

The state is taking no chances on losing its most positive prospect for the electric chair. So a man eats only with a spoon and sleeps under the constant gaze of a jail attendant.

The man—of course—is Abe Faber. And at the Dedham jail where is awaiting trial that will probably send him on his way to the ignominious end of a gore-spattered career of crime, Faber is guarded 24 hours a day.

His necktie and belt have been removed. His meals are served only with a spoon. With a knife and fork, he might beat the state to it.

He had no visitors at his cell this forenoon. He was ready, however, to greet his counsel, Attorney William R. Scharton, when he arrived.

In the meanwhile, he eats well, sleeps well, and rests well.

But he can't shake his constant cellmate—the shadow of the chair that paces the floor continuously with him.

ONE NEEDHAM MAN ON JURY

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Only one Needham man, Kenneth Herdman, was a member of the grand jury that returned four indictments against the Millen-Faber trio in Dedham yesterday.

Members of this body are:

Frank E. Earker- Stoughton.
William E. Bisnaw, Dedham.
Forest F. Bowser, Brookline.
Edmund J. Brady, Randolph, foreman.
William W. Burdick, Cohasset.
John R. Douglas, Medway.
Thomas P. Drummey, Norwood.
Ernest N. Elsmore, Medfield.
Clayton P. Emerson, Quincy.
Harry M. Fecit, Sharon.
Walter E. Grabner, Milton.
Kenneth Herdman, Needham, clerk.
Frank L. Kendall, Canton.
Frederick Leek, Bellingham.
Archibald MacIver, Franklin.
Frank G. Reed, Holbrook.
Walter F. Ryerson, Weymouth.
Wylie N Rynsaard, Westwood.
William G. Tarment, Foxboro.
Edward F. Tracey, Braintree.
William F. Wheelock, Wellesley.
John A. White, Walpole.
Emil Youngdahl, Wrentham.

Church Official Dies

Vancouver, March 1—Rev. Roderick George MacBeth, 74, former moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia, is dead here.

Tunnel Raid Brings Search for Armored Auto

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Another raid on the tunnel hideout in the rear of the Millen home in Lawrence ave., Roxbury, was made by Dudley st. police last night in the hope of further evidence against these men and other parts of the dismantled automobile located previously.

They did find four .12 calibre shotgun shells which they were satisfied were used for the state police shotguns stolen from the auto show. Holes in the windows of the uncompleted garage above the tunnel led police to believe that the Millens held target practice there.

The automobile parts, police believe, may have been stored to build an armored car. For that reason they were checking repair shops and checking the numbers on the equipment they found in the hope of locating the chassis.

Pickpockets Rob Salesman of $160

While walking through the basement of a Back Bay hotel today, John J. McGrail, a salesman, of Ardmore terr. Newton, was jostled by two men, one reached in McGrail's pocket and stole a bill fold containing $160.

McGrail gave chase to the first floor of the hotel and then out into Dartmouth st. where the pair vanished in an alleyway.

HANSHUE BARES BROWN ORDER

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Harrie M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, told Senate air mail investigators today that Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, had "sold" the company on the idea that Smoot could expedite a comptroller general's decision the company wanted.

Smoot was hired, and after the decision was made, billed the company for $15,000 "for services rendered." He testified he was not paid the full amount.

Hanshue testified that Postmaster-General Brown had forced him to make an unfavorable contract with American Airways, an aviation corporation subsidiary, to get a mail contract.

When Western Air wanted a mail contract extension on a proposed direct continuation of its Cheyenne-Albuquerque line to El Paso, Hanshue said, it was given to American-Airways, which sublet it to Western Air.

"Had you been told you had to agree with them to get the mail contract?" Sen. Black asked.

"Yes," Hanshue said.

"Who told you that?"

"Postmaster-General Brown."

Rebellion Reports Denied

Bogota, Columbia, March 1—The ministries of war and government has denied reports from Guayaquil, Ecuador, that a rebellion had broken out in Colombia.

Nine Fumes Victims Eulogized at Dartmouth Memorial

Hanover, N. H., March 1 (AP)—Dartmouth bowed its head for its dead today—for the nine sons who lost their lives from carbon monoxide gas poisoning in the Theta Chi Fraternity House Sunday morning. More than 1500 members of the undergraduate body and faculty filled the recesses of Rollins Chapel to hear President Ernest Martin Hopkins eulogize the dead youths in memorial services.

The hundreds of ordinarily laughing, carefree, youths, who quietly filed into the chapel to pay their respects to their dead friends and classmates, reflected the words and spirit of Dr. Hopkins in his valediction.

"It is a common phenomenon that occasionally a day of unusual atmospheric effects or of unusual color combinations will emphasize the attributes of a familiar landscape. Yet perhaps from the very fact of familiarity these may been hitherto almost unnoticed. On some such a day, because of the altered interplay of light and dark there is the creation of new mysteries of shadowed depths, and we experience a sudden revaluation of values which we had either forgotten or had never come to realize.

"In some such way at a time like this," Dr. Hopkins continued, "the college is most effectively sheered of its affectations, its pretty poses and its specious sophistries. We see life in its great dimensions rather than in its minor littlenesses. We look at life objectively in terms of our relations to others rather than subjectively in demands upon others that they adapt themselves to us. We begin to sense that rationalism is not all and that there is no harder or truer form of materialism than the materialism of pure intellect untempered by influence of the spirit. We begin to understand assertions like that of Aubrey L. Moore, the brilliant young English essayist, that 'human natre claims to be both religious and rational. And the life which is not both is neither.'

"Above all, perhaps, we get impression of the value of time and that earthly life is not something upon which we are going to enter at a later time but that we are living it now. We gain some comprehension of the fact that certain things may be eternal, that even if we can not understand them, and thereby we approach the essence of belief and faith. We do not know whence life came and it is folly to assume, because we do not know the manner of its continuance, that it does not go on."

The Dartmouth head then called upon the college to realize that life has its limitations, that by right living the students would erect a memorial to their dead classmates.

"One thing, however, no one can doubt, and that is that we have life now and that earthly existence has definite limitations. It is in no spirit of morbid emphasis that you or I or another should recognize that just as for these men, in whose memory this service is held, there was a last day of earthly life which they could not foresee, so there may be for each of us.

"As with shocked sensibilities we look at college life from the purple shadows of these days, shall we not examine ourselves so that when the frest of our own lives shall fall, and there shall be, they may lie without reproach where they have fallen."

The services today were held for:

William S. Fullerton, '34, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Edward F. Moldenke, '34, New York City.

William M. Smith, Jr., '34, Manhasset, N. Y.

Edward N. Wentworth, Jr., '34, Mount Dora, Fla.

America S. Demasi, '35, Little Neck, N. Y.

Wilmot H. Schooley, '35, Middletown, N. Y.

Harold B. Watson, '35, Wilton, Me.

John J. Griffin, '36, Wallingford, Conn.

Alfred H. Moldenke, '36, New York City.

The prayer was given by Prof. William H. Wood, faculty advisor to the fraternity, and the congregation sang "Lead, Kindly Light." Prof. Rev. Roy B. Chamberlin, college chaplain, read the scripture, and the college choir sang "A Song of Those Who Answer Not." The Dartmouth Alma Mater song, "Men of Dartmouth," was played on the organ by Prof. Homer D. Whitford at the conclusion of the services.

ROOSEVELT TO AID HOME LOAN

Washington, March 1 (INS)—President Roosevelt will send his projected tariff message to Congress before the end of the week.

This was learned at the White House today when it was revealed Mr. Roosevelt plans to send a message this afternoon asking Congress to guarantee the principal of Home Owners Loan Corp. securities.

The message is expected to be brief, and similar to that in which he asked Congress to guarantee the principal of Federal Farm Credit Administration bonds.

AL RODRIGUES HELD IN THEFT

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Al Rodrigues of Quincy, one of the leading light-heavyweight boxers in New England, was held for the grand jury in the Quincy court today, before Judge Kenneth Johnson.

Charged with breaking and entering and larceny of a safe, Rodrigues pleaded not guilty and was held in $1500 bail, which was not produced. It is alleged that on Sept. 13, 1933, with three others, he broke into the home of Jason L. Harvey at Houghs Neck, took the safe to Braintree, and obtained $10 in cash and valuable papers.

The other three members of the gang, implicated by Rodrigues, are all in jail. Martin "Mutt" Kelly

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Dern Fights Against Separate Air Corps

Washington, March 1 (INS)—Vigorous opposition of Secretary of War Dern to proposals to make the Army Air Corps an independent body, giving it an additional 3000 planes and improving the promotion system was disclosed today in testimony and correspondence made public by the War Department.

This data related to Dern's recent appearance before the closed sessions of the House military affairs committee in conection with legislative proposals for reorganizing the Army Air Corps.

Dern declared he was so "unalterably opposed" to these "destructive proposals" that he was prepared to sacrifice entirely his department's suggestions for an additional 1000 plans and establishment of an emergency flying squadron of 900 planes rather than risk any inference that he approved them.

His opposition was regarded in Air Corps circles as a tremendous victory for the army general staff, which considers separation of the Air Corps as a threat to its existence.

Man Hurt in Crash at South Station

Herbert Compton, 32, of 8 Lesley pk., Roxbury, was injured today at the South Station when his electric truck collided with another. He was taken to City Hospital suffering from contusions and lacerations of both legs.

Compton's injury was accompanied by great excitement. Station 4 was informed that a train wreck had occurred. Three ambulances and several details of police were rushed to the depot.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GIRL IS JAILED IN CAFE RAID

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Lawrence, March 1—The proprietor was fined $50 in district court today for illegal sale of malt beverages in restricted hours and a girl habitue was sentenced to Women's Reformatory at Sherborn as the result of a raid Tuesday, election day, on the Maple Leaf Cafe in Valley st.

William Conley, 34, of Lowell st., the proprietor, drew the fine, but was acquitted of a charge of employing a minor in the sale of alcoholic beverages.

He testified that Virginia Hicks, 16, of Valley st., told him she was 21 when she obtained employment in the cafe, and the girl admitted this on the stand. She will be arraigned in juvenile court on a charge of delinquency.

★ at Hovey's ★

America's Smartest $5 footwear for the modern woman who lives in a Shoe!

Cinderella Shoes $5

Cinderella shoes are sold only by one leading store in each city. Hovey's has this exclusive privilege in Boston.

—40 New Spring Styles
—Widths AAAA to C
—Sizes from 3½ to 9

Modern women want footwear which they can wear all day without regrets. Cinderella shoes are made for modern women.

Styles fit for a Princess . . . Trim Operas with slender heels, so flattering to the foot. High fitting step-ins and fancy pumps that add distinction to your Spring wardrobe. Racy streamline open ties. Soft kidskins in black, brown, blue or gray. New Rough leathers to go with Spring tweeds. Cinderella fits the fashion picture as well as your foot. Don't take our word for it . . . just look at them . . . they speak for themselves.

EMPEROR KANG IS ENTHRONED

Heinking (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1 (INS)—For the third time in the 28 years of his young life, Henry Pu Yi was made emperor today, this time as the ruler of 30,000,000 Manchurians in Japan's puppet-state of Manchukuo.

Manchukuo became Manchutikuo and Pu Yi became emperor Kang Teh in two colorful ceremonies strangely combining ancient ritual of Pu Yi's Manchu ancestors and the most modern aspects of present-day life.

In the imperial palace, exactly at noon, Pu Yi ascended a newly-built beautifully-carved teakwood throne in the presence of a small but select group of Manchu and Japanese dignitaries.

At a given signal the minister of the seals stepped forward with a state seal borne on a yellow silk cushion, offering it to Pu Yi. The young Manchu prince, twice before Emperor of China, accepted the seal, and thereby agreed to preside over the Japanese-inspired and Japanese-protected state.

As he did this his wife, the beautiful, well-educated Elisabeth Pu Yi, became the Empress Yueh Hua, although she did not participate in any of today's ceremonies. This was due partly to illness and partly to tradition requiring her to remain in the background.

For the enthronement ceremony the young Emperor was dressed in the elaborate, full-dress uniform of a Manchukuo field marshal, which fitted perfectly his small, slender body.

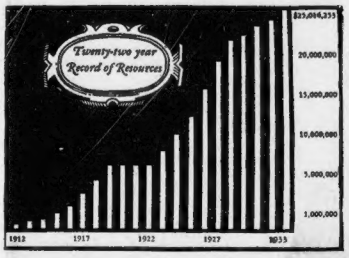
Advertisement

HIT THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! it's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

Liberty Mutual's 22nd Annual Report



To Policyholders:

Your Company has increased its Assets and its Net Surplus during each year of the depression, and is now in the strongest financial condition in its history.

Assets on December 31, 1933, totalled $25,014,253, an increase of $1,061,132 over 1932. Cash and United States Government securities, mostly short terms, represent 54.6 per cent of Total Assets.

Premium income increased $1,077,000 to $16,220,995 and Total Income for 1933 amounted to $17,199,892, a gain of $1,056,083.

During 1933, Income exceeded all Disbursements, including $3,028,003 paid in dividends to policyholders, by $2,235,559.

Your Company paid 20 per cent dividends on policies expiring during the year, continuing its record of paying a cash dividend of at least 20 per cent every year since organization in 1912.

A Contingency Reserve of $815,559, sufficient to write all stocks and all bonds not amortized down to December 31, 1933 market quotations, and an Additional Voluntary Reserve of $1,784,441, for any other contingencies, have been established.

Net Surplus increased to $4,170,357, a gain of $118,866, and is the largest in the history of the Company.

The number of policyholders served by your Company has increased steadily each year and is now larger than ever before.

Your Company's uninterrupted growth in size and strength is the result of its direct dealing plan which permits it to advise policyholders carefully, work closely with them in preventing losses and in handling claims effectively, and reduce selling and overhead costs.

S. BRUCE BLACK, *President.*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Year Ended December 31, 1933

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 1,363,199.85	Reserve for Insurance Losses; this is a fund to meet payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	$12,495,346.35
Investments: *			
United States Government Securities	7,281,022.54		
Municipal Bonds	1,346,381.00		
Public Utility, Railroad, and Other Bonds	10,269,532.00		
First Mortgage Loans on Improved Real Estate	165,994.45		
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	586,250.00		
Other Stocks	1,866,047.00		
Premiums in Course of Collection: No accounts over ninety days old are included	1,930,147.53	Reserve for Premiums not earned on date of statement	4,993,472.07
Other Accounts Receivable and Accrued Interest	205,678.60	Reserve for Dividends Payable; balance of 20% dividend on all policies which expired during 1933	307,655.13
		Reserve for Expenses, Taxes, and Miscellaneous Liabilities	447,422.92
		Contingency Reserve; representing difference between values carried in assets for non-amortizable bonds and for stocks and actual December 31, 1933 market quotations on such bonds and stocks	815,559.00
		Additional Voluntary Reserve; for any contingency not provided for elsewhere	1,784,441.00
		Net Surplus	4,170,356.50
Total Assets	$25,014,252.97	Total Liabilities, Reserves, and Surplus	$25,014,252.97

*Bonds which qualify for amortization under Insurance Department regulations are valued on an amortized basis, and all other bonds and all stocks are at prices determined by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: 31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

Offices in principal cities from coast to coast

LIBERTY MUTUAL *writes Workmen's Compensation, Automobile, and all other forms of Liability Insurance; also Burglary Insurance and Fidelity Bonds. All forms of Fire Insurance are written through its associate company—*
UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Fashion Parade at HOUGHTON'S

26 shopping days till Easter

Misses! Women! Prepare for fashion thrills galore in this

Selling of new frocks

5.98

—newest spring styles
—designed to wear now
—charming for days to come
—all fresh, gloriously new

The kind of frocks every smart person wants these late winter days . . . gay, merry flower pattern rayons, vivacious as to colorings . . . printed on dark backgrounds. Bolero frocks in dark sheers with blouses in bright stripes and other printed rayons. And the necklines of these frocks are too youthfully smart for words!

—Peter Pan collars
—cape collars
—flattering cowl necks
—Hepburn style, high necks
—Sleeves: puffed
—wide at the elbow
—broad shoulders
—Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

Neckwear that will give allure to any costume

- Frilly new bibs
- Hepburn collars
- Tailored styles
- Chic button trims

1.00

As crisp as a salad . . . and as refreshing. These dainty bits of organdy, pique, rayon and silks bring a dress right up to the minute in style . . . and every time you change the collar you change the whole appearance of the garment. Frilly . . . lace trimmed . . . or plain . . . and all so constructed that you can wash and iron them in a jiffy! Tack a bit of spring right on to your frock—we illustrate here just a few of the many styles!

Sale of new bags

Besides their very good looks outwardly, these bags have many other little things you will appreciate . . . lovely linings, fitted with cigarette cases, compacts, lipsticks, combs and with adequately sized double mirrors. The selection includes simulated leathers, calf, patent and grains—also handmade braided leather bags. Colors: red, navy, brown, beige, black, grey and snake-skin.

1.00

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

The smart new creation that has the fashion world agog!

Spring suits

16.95

- For business wear
- For traveling
- Tailored with chic
- Dashing new styles

You can simply live in these inpeccably tailored suits that look so-o-o-o-o neat! Later when spring is truly here you'll have such fun wearing the skirt with a bright sweater or blouse—and the coat is warm enough to sport with a new light frock in flannel or something! These suits are exceptionally moderate in price—the tweeds and cloths of which they're tailored is exceptionally smart and all are neatly finished to the last stitch. The styles are

—Boxed swagger coats
—Semi-fitted ¾ coats
—All silk lined

Colors: French blue, tan and new green—sizes 14 to 20.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

Kayser's New Spring Fabric gloves —novelty trimmings

There's nothing fresher or more springlike than a good looking new pair of gloves to bolster up the winter costume! These offer a selection of smart new styles in over-seam stitching, novelty designs and unusual trimmings, such as satin, mesh —all double woven fabric gloves that feel like a kid glove.

1.00 PAIR

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

—white
—eggshell
—deerskin
—gray
—Java
—black and white
—brown

Sensational sale of 5.98 to 7.98 Sport frocks

with a STYLE PEDIGREE

4.49

—sizes 14 to 20
—two-piece styles
—knitted fabrics
—black or colors

Just the sort of sport frock that you will wear and wear with the utmost smartness! Seven different styles in plain or novelty weave knit—solid color skirts with separate blouse to match or in contrast colors such as striped effects. These have long sleeves, smartly styled yokes with high necks, sailor collars—the skirts are gored—some with kicked pleats for slenderizing effect. Colors: wine, blue, brown, green or black mixtures.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

Special sale of exquisite Silk hose

79c pr.

- *Pure thread silk chiffon! Picot edge!*
- *Service weights! Sizes 8½ to 10½!*
- *Reinforced with lisle heel, toe and top!*
- *Mail and phone orders filled.*
- *All the latest spring shades.*

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

Spring hats

for women who love "youthful styles"

2.95

MATERIALS: *novelty webbing, Petaline straws, Straw cloth*
TRIMMINGS: *feathers, novelty veils, flowers, ornaments*
COLORS: *black, blue and navy—head-sizes 22 to 24.*

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

It's Chinchilla coat time

Special sale of 3.95 coats—

2.95

You save one round dollar on these coats by buying tomorrow and Saturday—and they're nice, handsome coats of navy blue with extra heavy linings—trimmed in smart brass buttons or plain. On the sleeve is an emblem. Sizes 3, 4 and 5 only.

Boys' 79c shirts

More savings offered here in an odd lot of shirts (some soiled) made of fine count cotton broadcloth in solid colors or fancies. Button-on style blouses sizes 5 to 10; Junior shirts 8 to 12; Youths' 12½ to 14½.

69c

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

A full book of LEGAL STAMPS is worth $2 in Cash . . or $2.50 in Merchandise.

CAPITAL VAULT YIELDS $4730

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Exactly $4720 of the money looted from the Needham Trust Company was located in a Washington bank vault, part of it in its original wrappers. This, plus the $1800 recovered in New York at the time of the Millen's arrest, represents the balances of the brothers' share in the $16,500 loot, police believe.

The $4730 was in four envelopes marked "Mac" and "Brudge," the latter, Irving Millen's nickname. Authorities are now interested to learn what Abraham Faber, third of the alleged killer-bandit trio, did with his share of the Needham proceeds.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Millens Are Willing to Involve Sister

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

New York, March 1—So ruthless are the Millen brothers that they were ready to involve their own sister in their nefarious trade, detectives who arrested the pair here said today.

A letter sent from Washington to Saul Messinger, Coney Island friend, inclosed directions to forward it to one of the Millen girls, which would have tangled her in the web of crime her brothers spun had she followed them, they said.

A key to an Audubon rd., Back Bay, apartment was enclosed and with it the address. The letter, according to police, said:

"Take everything out of there before the police get there. They mustn't find anything."

Fortunately for the girl the letter, together with one for Abraham Faber, their pal in the four murders charged to them, was intercepted.

New York Police Detectives Charles Fitzsimmons and Edmund Kelly are authorities for this statement.

The other letter to Faber warned him:

"Remember you must stick by the code. You must remain silent."

Fitzsimmons also revealed that he was the authority for the statement attributed to Norman Millen as Merton Millen grappled with the detective Sunday. "Give it to him," Fitzsimmons quoted the bride as saying.

Norma Millen had been denying this remark for the last three days.

These two New York detectives played important roles in the invention of the clues here and were responsible in great measure for the Millens' arrests.

MILLENS LURED TO CAPITAL

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

The capital of the nation, Washington, was also going to be the capital of the Millen-Faber kingdom of crime, Washington police declared today.

Having secured a six-months' lease on a fashionable Sixteenth st. apartment, Irvin, Millen tried to get a job in the Hamilton Bank, probably with a view of robbing it, they said.

At the same time Merton Millen was inspecting and pricing airplanes and flying equipment and was arranging to take lessons in piloting.

The apartment leased here was heavily stocked with personal finery and household supplies. These included plenty of jewelry for Mrs. Norma Millen.

Police Jealousy Blocked Quick Capture of Millen Trio

By JAMES J. SMITH

Continued from page 8

ing solution of crime. No finger prints found. Boston newspapermen notify state detectives car is found.

FEB. 6—(P. M.) State detectives take possession of car and remove battery. Learn later that Norma, "the little country girl" followed Millen brothers to scene of burning and drove them back to Dorchester.

FEB. 7—Safety deposit box rented by the Millen brothers in the First National Bank of Boston and entry made in box.

ASKS BATTERY DATA

FEB. 8—General Levigne for information on batteries recently sent out on state police teletype after state police had learned through questioning of a battery expert that certain repairs had been made. Pictures of seized battery furnished newspapers for aid in identification.

FEB. 10—Albert Levigne identified picture in newspaper of battery he repaired for Millen brothers and so informed Patrolman McDonald of Station 9, Roxbury. McDonald relays information to Lieut. Frank McNabb who immediately attempts to locate State Detectives Stokes and Ferrari to pass information. In absence of state detectives McNabb sends information to police headquarters in Boston.

FEB. 11—Police headquarters withholds information from state police but informs outside agency that Millen brothers are to be questioned in connection with murder. Outside agency (without police authority) calls at Millen home in Roxbury and interviews Irving Millen, one of the killers.

FEB. 11—(P.M.)—Irving Millen, as result of "leak" from Boston police headquarters, telephones his brother Merton, in New York, that State police are on trail and advises him to come back to Boston and take money out of First National safety deposit box.

MERTON TAKES CASH

FEB. 12—Merton Millen comes back to Boston and, despite alarm on State police teletype that he is wanted for questioning, walks into First National Bank and removes from safety deposit box the loot obtained in Needham killings.

FEB. 13—State police, by mail to list of banks furnished by Bank Commr. Arthur Guy, request information as to rental of safety deposit boxes by man named Millen.

FEB. 16—General broadcast on State police teletype giving names and aliases used by Millens and addresses including 1175 Boylston where Merton Millen lived with his bride. Search of latter premises made by Boston police. Nothing found.

FEB. 17—Boston police again search apartment. Find note addressed to Buddy Messinger, Coney Island, N. Y., signed "Norma." Letter withheld from State police despite teletype but turned over to Chief Bliss of Needham. Chief Bliss writes letter to New York police, passing up telegraph, telephone and air mail to inform New York police that men wanted for killing of two of his police officers may be near Buddy Messinger.

FEB. 18—Chief Bliss, after questioning by State Detective Ferrari, admits he has possession of letter found by Boston police.

FEB. 19—New York police acknowledge receipt of letter, but Burns' detectives are already watching Messinger for contact with killers.

FEB. 21 (A. M.)—First National Bank sends word to State police that box was rented by Merton Millen Feb. 7, five days after murder.

FEB. 21—(P. M.) State police search box and find it empty. State police send out teletype message notifying police everywhere that Merton Millen wanted for questioning. Address including 1175 Boylston st., Boston, which Merton occupied with bride searched.

FEB. 22, 23, 24—Messinger kept under surveillance by order of State detectives. Burns agents and New York detectives keep watch while State Detective Stokes questions Faber from day to day, in Boston.

FEB. 24—(P. M.) Stokes notified by New York detectives to come to New York for Messinger's meeting with Millen brothers at Hotel Lincoln.

FEB. 25—Stokes, Burns detectives, Ferrari and Fleming, raid Dorchester garage and locate arsenal stored there for weeks by Millen brothers. Also learn that bandit car was stored there since it was stolen last October.

FEB. 26—Faber confesses to Ferrari and Fleming his part in Needham murders, Lynn and Fitchburg crimes. Also Names Norma, bride of Merton Millen, as "sitting in" on the robbery plans.

There's the summary of the Needham case. The proof of the failure of Norwood, Needham and Boston police is a matter of record.

Probably Commissioner Hultman, instead of claiming credit for any of his men, will investigate his department to learn where the leaks exist that permit murderers to obtain advance notice that they are wanted for questioning.

CAB, SIR! AND A $10,000 TIP

Clement Molway, one of the two Brighton taxicab drivers literally dragged from the electric chair in the Lynn theater murder, was back on the job today as a movement was started to pay him and his companion, Louis Berrett, $10,000 each for the suffering they went through. And $10,000 in these times, is quite a tip for a cabbie. (Boston American Photo)

$20,000 URGED FOR TAXI PAIR

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Possibility that $10,000 each may be asked of the Legislature as recompense for their humiliation and suffering through being wrongly identified, loomed today as Louis Berrett and Clement Molway paid a visit to Gov. Joseph Ely.

The two Brighton taxicab drivers, cleared as the slayers in a Lynn theater holdup through arrest of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, were accompanied to the governor's office by Frank W. Tomasello, counsel for Molway, and Representatives Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester and Robert V. Lee of South Boston.

Rep. Sullivan declared that he believed $10,000 each from the state would be fair compensation for the mental anguish to which the two innocent men were put through no fault of their own.

Both Berrett and Molway said they are principally concerned with resuming work where they left off.

Clement Molway and Louis Berrett, Brighton taxicab drivers, were back at work today trying to forget the horror of the long weeks in which death crept ever closer until they were suddenly found innocent of the murder during the Lynn theater holdup last January.

When you lose something, advertise that loss in the Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser where more than 700,000 people, the combined circulation of these papers, will read your notice.

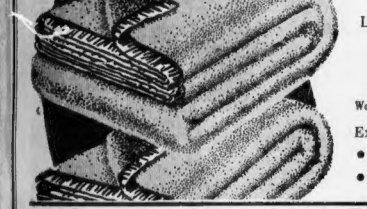
Phone Han. 9600

Hovey's Downstairs

With More Winter Ahead of Us . . . Here's Warming News

SILK and WOOL BLANKETS

Light But Warm As Toast. 83% Wool and 17% Silk. Satine Bound in Matching Colors



Large Size 70x80 **2.98** each Seconds of Better Grade Blankets

Wool Prices Have Advanced—We Cannot Hope to Repeat This Value!

Exquisite Boudoir Colors:
• Rose • Blue • Gold
• Helio • Green • Tan

Few woven fabrics give more warmth than silk and wool . . . women who always use this type blanket will stock up at this price! Cotton satine bound in matching colors.

Irregulars of 79c and $1.25—Famous Makes! Full Fashioned

Silk Chiffon Stockings

Our Advice Is to Stock Up at This Price . . . For We Do NOT Expect to Be Able to Duplicate This Value Again.

59c

• *Some Jacquard Lace Tops*
• *Some Picot Lace Tops*

Our Own TRUTONE and Other Well Known Makes

Some extra sheer threads. Some have lisle reinforcements at points of wear. All desirable shades.

Have You Seen the NEW "Windblown"
Tissue Gingham
Blouses

Beautifully sheer and in lovely spring-like colorings of red, blue, brown. Wind-blown collar and belt. May be worn tucked in or as an outside blouse. Sizes 34 to 40.

1

A Sale That Caters to Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 52.

Crepes and Sheers

$2.98 No Mail Orders

Sketch in Sizes 38 to 46

We specialize in these larger sizes so satisfactorily that we are fast becoming headquarters for women who wear sizes 38 to 52. You cannot imagine a better value than these dresses at $2.98. Crepes or Sheers with sleeves and jabots of gay prints . . . some jacket effects . . . all well made . . . smart looking and in good colors . . . brown, navy and black.

Boys' Wash Suits

• *Linene*
• *Broadcloth*
• *Linen Crash*

89c

Button-on style. Dark and light colors. Quality fabrics that wash perfectly. Sizes 3 to 8.

Chambray Coverall 39c
Drop Seat—Sizes 2 to 6

300 Pairs Marked Down From $2.50 . . . 250 Pairs Seconds of $2.50 and $3 Grades

Sale of Novelty Shoes

From our own $2.50 stock . . . Black or Brown Suedes, Black or Brown Suede Combinations, Black and Brown leathers. All sizes in lot.
Seconds of $2.50 and $3 grades, in gray, black or brown leathers. Ties, Straps and Pumps.
Sizes 2½ to 9 in lot.
No Mail or Phone Orders

$1.34

TODAY

Continued From First Page

and convince the planners that crime is not as profitable as they think it.

Prince Tokugawa, once head of Japan's House of Peers, says Japan "earnestly desires" to settle questions without Soviet Russia "by amicable means." Russia would prefer that also, but nations often fight when they don't want to fight. It seems probable that Russia and Japan will fight.

And the new little Emperor of Manchukuo, Kang Teh, whose name means "tranquillity and virtue," will probably enjoy more virtue than tranquillity at the beginning of his reign.

The Japanese will make a dangerous experiment if they drift into war with Russia. They cannot CONQUER Russia, although they may kill many Russians, take some Russian cities and, temporarily, make new maps, with Russian territory inside Japanese boundaries.

Going into Russia, as was long ago said, is like putting your head into a feather bed, the farther in you go, the more you choke.

Japan cannot defeat Russia, ruled by the energy and intelligence of Russia, as she conquered decadent Russia of the czars.

Joseph W. Young, 51 years old, died planning one more "ideal city." It will never be built on this planet, but perhaps in the next world if we are allowed to "do things," instead of merely sitting around, singing, through eternity.

The Bible says: "In my Father's house are many mansions," therefore, everything is not alike. Mr. Young may be able to suggest city planning "over there." He built Hollywood, Florida, where many lost money. Had they held on long enough they might have got it back. Mr. Young, who also built and sold real estate at Long Beach, Cal., was told that it was an outrage to charge from $100 to $300 for lots that were "nothing but strips of sand on edge of the Pacific." Some of those $100 lots you could not buy now for $20,000.

To buy real estate successfully you must know *how* and *where* to buy. If you know, nothing can be bought more wisely, for, unlike stocks and bonds, there is only just so much of the earth's surface. You can't create eight corners of Fifty-seventh st. and Fifth ave. in New York, or of Broad and Market streets in Newark, N. J. There are only four of each, and there will be only four forever. If you get one, keep it.

General Johnson, of NRA, who knows that the greatest weakness is inability to change your mind, asks advice and criticism on NRA, planning "sweeping revisions." Those that wish for his success, and continuation of the individual genius that has created the United States, would advise, *"DON'T KILL INITIATIVE,"* in industry or commerce. Do away with the mean competition that succeeds by cutting wages, or using inferior materials. But let manufacturer, creator and inventor, get the full benefit of using both their brains, through creating better machinery and methods.

Protect labor: don't handcuff brains.

Prince Fu-Yi, becoming Emperor of Manchukuo today, under the name of Kang Teh, meaning "tranquillity and virtue," told the world that Manchukuo or Manchuria, where his ancestors ruled before they conquered and mounted the throne of China, was entitled to separate and independent government. He said he had been made Emperor "by the grace of Heaven," Chinese or Manchurian heaven, presumably. He might have added, but did not, that Heaven had got its orders—in the matter—from Japan.

Gold continues to pour in. The Normandie left France with $7,500,000 of it yesterday, on its way to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Hundreds of millions of gold have been coming in.

We said this country did not need gold, and we were off it. But the world insists on sending it. Queer world. American green paper money for which it exchanges its gold must be good money.

Up to January 1, government paid farmers as a bonus, not for greater efficiency, but for *cutting down their crops*, a total of $224,954,301. "Processing taxes," plus "import and compensating taxes," expected to make up for the government's expenditure, but those sources failed to produce the necessary amount by more than $122,000,000.

You don't criticise, always hoping for the best, but you do wonder why a government that can afford $224,954,301 for farmers, cannot, somehow or other, pay the veterans, compelled to forfeit their chance at the war's high wages, short hours, and big profits.

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

WORLD RADIO

Listen to Foreign Stations

. . . newest 1934 model

ZENITH

equipped for ALL WAVE

$59.95 with 8 tubes

Including S. W. Foreign Station Selector!

Enjoy all U. S. programs! Also England, France, Italy, So. America and many other stations on this Zenith! Never before an opportunity to purchase a genuine 1934 Zenith equipped for ALL WAVE reception at this startlingly low price!

Your present set accepted as part payment!

As low as $4 first payment

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston

World Stores throughout N. E.

YOUR WORK HAS IMPROVED LATELY, LUCKILY FOR YOU MISS HYACINTH!
OH THANK HEAVENS FOR THOSE RAPHAEL FREE LESSONS--- THEY HAVE CERTAINLY SAVED MY JOB
5 FREE LESSONS with each typewriter

The new ROYAL TYPEWRITER

Full size standard 4-row keyboard —capitals and small letters. Guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's, the largest typewriter house in New England.

Portable $27.50 Complete with Carrying Case

PAY $1 ONLY WEEKLY

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

49 BROMFIELD ST. HAN. 8585

SCOTLAND YARD PLAN BACKED IN HOUSE

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Several bills designed to bring about a greater uniformity in the activities of city and town police and a more efficient system of preventing crime and apprehending criminals will be reported favorably by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

This action was agreed to by members of the committee in executive session today.

NEEDHAM WINS FAVOR

A sub-committee consisting of Senator Charles C. Warren of Arlington and Reps. Philip G. Bowler of Brookline and Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston was named by the committee to confer with representatives of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association.

The committee is desirous of bringing about a uniform teletype system throughout the state, police training schools, a comprehensive system of identification through finger prints. There is a possibility of an advisory board of chiefs being formed, who with state officials, would make continuous study of ways and means for capturing criminals.

Sentiment is also growing in the legislature for the retention of Gen. Daniel Needham as commissioner of public safety. Needham, it is known cannot afford to give up his law practice permanently for the present inadequate commissioner's salary of $5100 a year. Raising the salary to at least $7500 it is believed, would influence Needham in regarding his present position as permanent instead of temporary.

PAY OF HEROES LOW

The various bills calling for medals for four of the state detectives who distinguished themselves in the roundup of bank robbers and killers, is awakening but little enthusiasm on Beacon Hill.

These state detectives hold the rank of lieutenant, not by law but by designation, to give them seniority over the uniform branch of the state police.

They are just state detectives on the pay roll and get salaries far below that given men of similar status in many cities throughout the country. Their pay, in fact, is but $2700 a year, or $2520 now, under the general pay cut act.

"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her one—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away headache-ruining poisonous matter. Free for sick headache, bilious condition, dizziness. Try the safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT MONEY BACK IF NOT RELIEVED

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Slayer of 'Mad Monk' Bares Death Scene

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved)

London, March 1 (US)—Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" who terrorized the Imperial Romanoffs of Russia during the war, was poisoned, shot, beaten with loaded rods and thrown into a river before his murderer was sure Rasputin was dead.

This dramatic account of the death of the "faire prophet" who dominated the late Czarina was given yesterday in the Kings Bench Court by Prince Youssoupoff, self-admitted murderer of Rasputin.

Under cross-examination, Prince Youssoupoff answered "yes" to a question by Sir William Jowitt, attorney for the producers of the film "Rasputin," asking:

"Is it a fact that you got Rasputin to your house under the pretext of making acquaintance with your wife?"

Before Prince Youssoupoff admitted Rasputin had been lured to his doom, Jowitt said he intended to show that the character in the film who killed Rasputin far more resembled Grand Duke Dmitri than Prince Youssoupoff.

Princess Youssoupoff, asked by Sir Patrick Hastings whether anyone else participated in the killing, replied:

"Only my husband."

The testimony was given in a suit for $2,000,000 damages brought by Princess Youssoupoff against the American company which produced the film "Rasputin." She claims the character of Princess Natasha in the film is meant to represent her, and places her in an unfavorable light.

The defense contends Princess Natasha is wholly fictional, and that the person in the film who murders Rasputin resembles Grand Duke Dmitri far more than Prince Youssoupoff.

Rachmaninoff Fears for Prodigy

New York, Mar. 1 (INS)—Serge Rachmaninoff, on the high seas today bound for England, expressed great fear before sailing that the career of Ruth Sienczynski, eight-year-old prodigy at the piano, was being ruined by too many public appearances and too much applause.

"It is too bad, too bad," said the Russian pianist composer. "And I told her father so. I warned him she should not play in public so much. It will spoil her. Besides, the audiences applaud even when there are mistakes, and eventually the child will not bother to correct mistakes at all."

Anti-Nazi Pastor Faces New Fight

Berlin, March 1 (AP)—A new campaign against anti-Nazi Christian pastors was on in Germany today.

Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller announced last night he would oust insurgent Protestant pastors with "elementary force" and would substitute Nazi lay preachers if necessary.

51 Hours Passed in Bible Marathon

Baltimore, March 1 (US)—A new world record for the Bible-reading marathon was established here when Rev. John W. Pitcher of the Pentacostal Church, with the aid of six assistants, completed reading the testaments aloud 50 hours and 56 minutes after he started.

The previous record, 69 hours and 17 minutes, was held by the Rev. Finis J. Drake of Zion City, Ill.

Extends Air Mail Pact

Paris, March 1—Air Minister Albert Denain reported to the Chamber of Deputies aviation committee that a French-Argentine air mail contract will be extended.

City Steno Farms Out Job at Profit

New York, March 1 (US)—Herman Blume, stenographer, got himself appointed to the municipal court at $3074 a year. Then he got a leave of absence with pay and for 11 years paid a substitute $1000 less than his salary to work for him.

The non-working stenographer readily admitted the arrangement, according to Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard, who today turned the evidence over to Dist. Atty. Dodge. Blanshard recommended suit to recover the salary, who obtained release of the girl's

Pittsfield Quiz on Burned Girl's Identity Pushed

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Pittsfield, March 1—Inquiry, which was being continued here and in Albany, today, by police, on evidence indicating the girl burned to death in the North Union block fire last Dec. 14, was not Alice B. Conley, was described by the girl's mother as a move to avoid insurance payments.

The mother, Mrs. Michael Conley, who obtained release of the girl's body after an alleged positive identification, says she has already received more than $2000 in insurance payments. She claims, however, that one company has withheld payment on a double indemnity policy, which would pay $1000.

According to police, a girl, answering the description of the Conley girl, was treated at Bellevue Hospital, New York, last Jan. 24 and 25.

Pennsy Promotes Lawyer

Philadelphia, March 1 — The Pennsylvania Railroad company has announced the advance of Guernsey Orcutt from an assistant general solicitorship to the post of general counsel.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold At Day. HANcock 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

For Tasty Sandwiches
Nothing is quite so good as
GULDEN'S Mustard

BEGINNING TODAY! A SERIES OF SPECTACULAR SELLING EVENTS! WATCH THE PAPERS!

MARCH MARCH 1934 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Morgan's March of Events!

This is the beginning, folks—ONLY the beginning! These "$50 DAY" are merely the start of a series of the most sensational value-giving events we've ever presented! Keep your eyes on Morgan's in March! Watch the papers! READ! SAVE!

BOSTON, SOMERVILLE and MALDEN STORES OPEN THURS. and FRI. 'till 9 P. M.

FURNISH ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME AT ONLY $50.00!!

Event NO. 1

$50 DAYS!

THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY! AT ALL OF STORES!

(A) $50

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

(A) 3-PIECE Living Room Suite!

3 Days Only! $50

Divan, Pillow-Back Wing Chair and Lounge Chair, richly upholstered in Figured Tapestry! Reversible Spring-filled Cushions!

(B) $50

$5 DELIVERS! EASY TERMS!

(B) "MODERNE" Bedroom! 3 PIECES

3 Days Only! $50

Think of it! 3 striking pieces in the mode of the moment—for only $50.00! Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser with Hanging Mirror! Vanity $22.50 Extra!

(C) $50

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

(C) "HOLLYWOOD" 2-PIECE Living Room!

3 Days Only! $50

Smartly styled Divan and Lounge Chair, luxuriously tailored in fine quality tapestry! Heavy carved ball legs! Web bottom construction!

(D) $50

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

(D) 9-PIECE Dining Room Suite!

3 Days Only! $50

Substantially constructed throughout! Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet and Set of 6 Chairs! Walnut finished Gumwood! $50.00 for 9 pieces!

(E) $50

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

(E) SERPENTINE DESIGN! 3 Pieces!

3 Days Only! $50

These 3 pieces are fashioned in the serpentine design which is so popular today! Divan, High Button-Back Chair and Wing Chair—complete for only $50.00!

$5 DELIVERS ANY OF THESE SUITES!

5-Piece Bedroom Group Complete!

Specially featured because of the extraordinary value it represents! Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Hollywood Vanity and Vanity Bench—decorated throughout in an unusually attractive manner! 5 pieces for only $50.00!

$50 $5 Delivers!

MORGAN'S MARCH OF EVENTS SPECIAL FEATURE!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 SEAMLESS RUG! Choice of Several Patterns!

Beautiful all-over designs! Perfect Quality Throughout! A remarkable value! $11.95

Easy Terms!

14-PIECE STUDIO GROUP! Including "STEINITE" Radio Complete with Tubes!

Couch—opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed—Complete with 3 Pillows! 5-Pc. Smoking Set! End Table! Floor Lamp with Shade! Imported Hand Painted Stainless Top Coffee Table and 2 Book Ends!

$50 $5 Delivers!

34-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP! Including Attractive 26-Piece Set of Dishes!

Decorated Drop Leaf Table and 4 Panel Back Chairs! Green and Ivory Finish Steel Refrigerator with Excellent Insulation! Kitchen Cabinet! Linoleum Rug!

$50 $5 Delivers!

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST BOSTON

- QUINCY. 1454 Hancock St.
- MALDEN. . 130 Pleasant St.
- WALTHAM. . 326 Moody St.
- SOMERVILLE. . 257 Elm St.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ALL STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

MORGAN'S
March of Events Radio Feature!

Nationally Famous

FREED-EISMANN Complete with Tubes!

Beautiful Console Cabinet with Built-in Dynamic Speaker!

19.85 EASY TERMS

MORGAN'S
Boston - Waltham - Somerville - Malden - Quincy

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. ROGER F. HOOPER of Beacon st., are giving a large dinner party on Tuesday evening, March 6, for the charming blonde daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny of Gloucester st., Miss Charlotte Denny, a popular debutante of this season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hooper will afterwards take their company to the theater . . . Miss Denny made her social curtsy at a large dance at the Country Club in November at which she shared honors with Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Milton . . .

MRS. I. TUCKER BURR

* * *

An event on the social calendar which promises to be extremely smart and exclusive is the presentation of "Button Dats," a play to be given by the Battery A Dramatic Association, at Brattle Hall on Friday, March 16, at 8:30 p. m. . . . There will be dancing until 2 o'clock . . . Mr. Philip C. Aspinwall of Beacon st., is one of the committee sponsoring this affair.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell gave an interesting illustrated lecture on McIntyre furniture in Wilder Hall in Ashburton pl. . . . She was dressed in costume of the McIntyre period, a brocaded silk . . . and had some priceless specimens of furniture with which to illustrate her remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham were among those who attended.

After the lecture refreshments were served with Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Henry S. Richardson, pouring.

* * *

Hostess at Luncheon

MRS. HAROLD COOLIDGE was hostess yesterday at a large luncheon at her friendly old brown stone front house on Berkeley st. . . . Some of the elite on Mrs. Coolidge's invitation list were Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. George Peabody Hamlin, Mrs. Stafford Wentworth, Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. David Evans.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Rimmer, who came over from England for the marriage of her neice (the former Katherine Powers) last week, has purchased the Whitman estate at Manchester, where the Rimmers intend to spend the summer . . . They will return to England for the winter season . . . Mrs. Rimmer is a sister of Mrs. Powers.

* * *

Seeing the sights in Tahiti on his way around the globe is R. Amory Thorndike of Beacon st., whose travelling companion as far as that tropical island was Charles B. Butterfield, Jr., a classmate at Harvard . . . Mr. Butterfield will not accompany Mr. Thorndike on the rest of his leisurely journey which will take him to Java, Bali and other fascinating places, before he shows up in Boston in the early summer.

* *

Cruising on Yacht

AND SPEAKING OF GLOBE trotting reminds us that somewhere in African waters, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham Guild are cruising on the Fleischmanns' yacht . . . they joined the latter at Tahiti where they had been occupying their gorgeous estate . . .

* * *

THE BADMINTON COURTS at the University Club have been the scene this week of spirited matches in one of the exciting tournaments which are frequent events at the club . . . Among the exponents of the game glimpsed on the courts or in the gallery cheering their friends were Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis, who has a court of her own on her Chestnut Hill estate, Mrs. Arnold Houghton, Miss Patricia Bird and her sister, Miss Mary Emery, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Miss Priscilla Bartol, the defending district champion, Mrs. Graham T. Winslow who was matched with Mr. Raynor Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers and Miss Rosamond Pierce of Westwood . . .

Patricia Bird

We must have been counting snowflakes when we quoted from "The First Snowfall" of James Russell Lowell, and very unconsciously gave credit to "Snowbound." If you did not detect difference you must be slipping.

MRS. SAMUEL WARREN WILL BE HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

DISCUSS BALLOON BALL PLANS

MRS. ERNEST B. DANE, JR.

ACTIVE MEMBERS of the Junior League committee in charge of the gala balloon ball to be held at the Somerset on March 16 are Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., and Miss Ethel Grew. Mrs. Dane is the former Miss Barbara

MISS ETHEL GREW

H. Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Milton. Miss Grew is the daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Marlborough st. The balloon ball is to benefit the Ellis Memorial, one of society's pet charities.

Miss Coots to Be Guest of Honor

MRS. SAMUEL WARREN of Marlborough st., is entertaining at dinner Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Coots, daughter of Colonel Coots of Baltimore, who will be with Mrs. Warren over the weekend. The company will go on to the Repertory theater for the opening of The King Fishers, the operetta in which Miss Helen Warren will sing one of the leading roles.

Dinners will also be given by Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb of Chestnut Hill, Miss Susanna Dabney and Mrs. Samuel J. Newman.

Mrs. Houghton Bell, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Robert G. Valentine and Mr. William Sumner Appleton are recent additions to the patroness list. Others who have become interested in the presentation are Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Gladys Avery, Mrs. William Hewson Baltzell, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Jeffrey deH. Bell, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Miss Rachel Codman, Mr. and Mrs. John Congdon, Mrs. Oscar F. Cox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dabney, Miss Susanna Dabney, Miss Mabel W. Daniels, Mrs. Willard H. Eaton and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr.

Also Mr. George L. Foote, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. William A. Gallup, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, Miss Rosalie Hannan, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyen, Mrs. Henry P. King, Miss Madeline Lawrence, Mr. John A. Lyons, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Miss Alice M. Mayo, Mrs. Jesks S. Morse, Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Dorothy Ornoff, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Miss Carrie Schmitt, Mrs. Robert G. Valentine, Mrs. Paul B. Watson, Mrs. Ernest E. Chase, Mrs. Frank Grinnell and Mrs. S. G. Wellington.

Luncheons for Children are Planned

It is beyond our recollection that these pages have reported an account of a luncheon and theater party of young, young, gentlemen. Such will be the case, however, when Mrs. Francis C. Hall of Chestnut st. takes her son, Francis, Jr., and a group of his young friends to the movies at the Exeter Street Theater on Saturday and thence home to luncheon.

Master Hall's guests will include Paul Clark, Stockwell Evarts, Robert Thom, Hobart Emerson, Glover Rueta., Thomas Moseley, Robert Kelsey, Allan Hawkridge and Donald Morrison.

Grandmothers are interested in this occasion, too, for Mrs. Joseph Lee is taking her grandchildren, Emmy Lou and Henrietta Richardson, and another party will be that of Mrs. Frederick Estes with her grandchildren, Lee and Dana Estes, and Wendy and Nancy Lee . . .

Capt. January is to be the feature picture of this program which will benefit the Associate Nursery School. Miss Carolyn Samson will be the head usher on Saturday with the assistance of Miss Prudence Jones and Miss Charlotte Crosby.

Among the latest to make reservations for Saturday are Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. William A. Sturgis, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Roger Gilman, Mrs. Edwin Ginn, Mrs. L. B. Greenleaf,

Saturday Evening Club Plan for Second Annual Show

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY of The Saturday Evening Club will present its second annual show Saturday evening, at the Peabody Playhouse, Charles st., Boston, when the three-act comedy, "It Won't Be Long Now," is given for the enjoyment of the club's membership.

The cast includes Gerard Hayes, Lenore McLean, Roy Collins, Henry Gaffney, Kathleen O'Brien, Phil Watson, Albert Belknap, Gerald Byrnes, Hazel Stuart, John McCourt, Larry Wilkins, Fred Murray and Carl Terhune.

Hazel Stuart

Committees in charge of the affair are: ushers: Paula Ross, Florence Burke, Anne Sheridan, Dorothy Sheridan, Norma Deveney and Marion Aylward, publicity; Henry Gaffney, Edward Cronin, Irma Devarrenes and Carl Terhune; program: Eugene Grant, Chase Langmaid and Paul McGoldrick; properties: Charles Bauer and George Booth; stage: George Briggs, Edward Fynn and William Lovell; tickets: Anne Sheridan, Dorothy Keenan, Helen Ambrose, Edward Cronin, Henry Gaffney, Alice Harvey, Gerard Hayes, Donald Hewins, Robert Brack, G. Stanley Lowden, Roger Lutz, Charles Martin, Olive Miller, Willa Ross, Wayne Schell, Wallace Stearns, Edward Stevens, Helen Tobin, Margaret Tague, Harold Taylor, Gordon Simons and Felix Talbot.

* * *

Engagement

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Elizabeth Chase Day, daughter of . . . and Mrs. J. Victor Day of Melrose Highlands, to Edgar Stevens Cook of Melrose is announced. Miss Day was graduated from Lasell Junior College and attended the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cook of Laurel st., Melrose. He is a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration, class of 1933, and is a member of Beta Kappa Fraternity.

* * *

THE REGULAR BRIDGE party of the Rosemary Academy League scheduled for Tuesday was postponed on account of the weather and has been arranged for Saturday of this week at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Fagan will be the hostess.

* * *

A BRIDGE TEA at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge will be the latest venture of the St. Mary's Book Club when, in holiday mood, they celebrate on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Miss Agnes Hickey, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. Dyer, Mrs. Peter Flynn and Mrs. Roy Nagle Hall. On the committee are the Misses Katherine Lothorne, Elizabeth F. Butler, Mary Rourke, Elizabeth Sennott, Anna Crane, Madeline Cahill, Catherine Edmonds, Marie Quinlin, Mary McAllister, Julia O'Leary and Mrs. Alice O. Finn.

* * *

Bridge Party

Mrs. Ambrose Slavin of Dorchester, Mrs. John Hankins of Braintree and Mrs. P. J. Mulligan of West Roxbury are the hostesses this afternoon at the bridge-whist party sponsored by the Guild of the Eucharistic Heart, at 691 Dorchester ave. An attractive collection of gifts have been donated and the proceeds are for foreign missionary work.

* * *

MRS. RICHARD CONNELL of Dorchester and her daughter, Edith, have left for a visit to Florida for the remainder of the season . . . Dr. James J. Regan, accompanied by Mrs. Regan and son Charles of Commonwealth ave., and both Boston, are enjoying the delights of Bermuda. Mrs. Regan is a popular member of the Jeanne d'Arc Circle.

Two Women Sail to African Bush

Miss Ivy E. Craig and Miss Louise F. Torrence, serving under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, are sailing Saturday back to the African bush from one of the worst New England winter storms.

These women live among the native women following their trails through the bush and training young people to be leaders and teachers in different localities.

Open House at Thrift Shop

Members of the Thrift Shop group of the ladies committee of the New England Medical Center, working for the success of an Open House at the Thrift Shop today from 10 to 5, are Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Henry Laughlin, Mrs. Richard Lawrence and Mrs. George Clymer.

Mrs. Charles C. Cabot and Mrs. William Sears are also lending their talents to further the occasion. Miss Helen Moseley's name has been added to the list of pourers who are to preside over the tea tables this afternoon.

One of the many good accomplishments of the Thrift Shop last season was the swelling of the Medical Center's cod liver oil fund, thus benefitting children at the Floating Hospital and the Boston Dispensary.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS JANE WETZELL of Brookline accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Ham, are due back to these shores early next week from a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau aboard the Reliance.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. HUGH K. HATFIELD are in New York for a short visit and Mr. and Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell have just returned from that city where they were guests at the Berkshire . . . Others registered among the out of towners at the moment are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Ives of Cohasset, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bartlett of Tree Tops, Beverly and Col. and Mrs. H. A. Braman, all of whom are in New York City.

* * *

THE LINER MANHATTAN sailed from New York yesterday with a passenger list of notable people . . . from Boston were Mrs. N. Julian Codman, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Glover Crocker . . . Sergei Rachmaninoff and Mrs. Rachmaninoff are fellow passengers.

Obeyed the Message of the Ouija Board and Killed Her Daddy. The Real-Life Tragedy of a 15-Year Old Girl Who Thought She Received a Command from the "Spirits." Read The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 4th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Clergy Friend of Longfellow Dead

Butler, Pa., March 1—Funeral services will be held at Cabot today for the Rev. Lambert E. Lennox, D. D., a friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The clergyman was born in Ontario and was graduated from Boston University in 1876.

Maine Deer Will Be Fed From Air

Augusta, Me., March 1—Manna, in the form of hay and grain, will fall from the heavens for thousands of starving deer in the Maine woods.

After an inspection flight in a state forestry department plane, game wardens will fly over deer yards in the heart of the forests and drop supplies at points otherwise inaccessible.

Wife of State Aid Dies

Amherst, March 1—Mrs. Ines D. Parker, 49, wife of Sumner R. Parker, state leader of county agricultural agents is dead here after a long illness.

Dickens' 'Life of Our Lord' Timely, Says Churchman

"The time for the publication of Charles Dickens' 'The Life of Our Lord' could not be more opportune," said Dr. S. McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Churches of Christ, when seen in Chicago at the church convention.

Publication of this long lost manuscript begins serially in the Boston Evening American next Monday.

"The cynical blase era that followed the World War would not have known how to appreciate anything so simple, so tenderly beautiful, so child-like yet so profound," said Dr. Cavert.

"Our present day, surfeited with jazz and sensationalism is wistfully wondering whether there may not be permanent and satisfying values that lie beneath the surface of life. Such a generation is in a mood to find something irresistibly appealing in the life of Jesus, as recorded with a literary charm that only Dickens can give."

The following statement was dictated by L. A. Weigle, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University and member of the executive council of the International Council of Religious Education:

"I am glad to learn that the manuscript, 'The Life of Our Lord,' which was written by Charles Dickens for his children in 1849, is at last to be published. I have not had opportunity to read it, but I am told that it reflects the simple religious faith and the passion for social justice which were as characteristic of Dickens as his literary art.

"Many people doubtless will read this because Charles Dickens wrote it and it may help to make many acquainted with the life of our Lord, who, in these days, forget to read the Gospels."

Add a Cowl Neckline and Pagoda Sleeves to the new

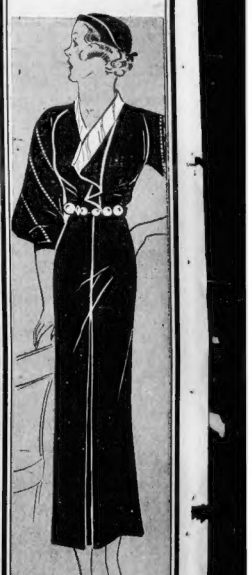
Windblown Silhouette

and you have a

Paul Sargent ORIGINAL

$14.95

Misses' Sizes



"Whiff" is a fine semi-ribbed sheer, tailored enough for daytime and soft enough for informal afternoon. The windswept trend is seen in the neckline which is draped to stand up and out, while the deep skirt pleat furthers the effect of front fullness. Black, navy, parchment. Fourth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Here are two ways to wear this new

DARFORD Hat

$5.75

Wear the brim rolling gayly upward in popular 1934 fashion. Wear it in the new "derby" fashion sponsored by Mainbocher. Wear it down in front in the new "shovel-brim" effect. You'll find this "Darford" one of the most versatile felt hats you've ever had. This is one of several new styles just introduced in a new series of DARFORD hats made by the best known men's hatter in the world exclusively for Stearns in Boston, Millinery Salon, sixth floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

BOSTON SAILINGS 1934

Galway • Cobh • Liverpool

Scythia*	Mar. 3
Scythia*	Mar. 31
Scythia*	Apr. 28
Laconia	May 12
Scythia	May 26
Laconia	June 9
Scythia	June 23
Laconia	July 7

and regularly thereafter

*Omits Cobh

Derry • Belfast • Glasgow

Cameronia	May 6D
Caledonia	May 20D
Cameronia	June 3D
Caledonia	June 10B
Cameronia	July 1D
Caledonia	July 8B
Caledonia	July 29B
Cameronia	Aug. 12D

D—Calls Derry—omits Belfast

B—Calls Belfast—omits Derry

Apply to Agents or 33 State Street Boston

CUNARD-ANCHOR LINES

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.—Thomas Huxley.

This Is Life -:- By Robert E. Rogers

CURIOUS HOW MANY "wise saws and modern instances" come to mind in the astonishing accumulation of information about the Needham Bank trio. Many of them pretty old fashioned and discarded ideas, but which still hold true.

For instance, that there is no such thing as a perfect crime. The better planned it is, the more evidence seems to lie waiting discovery. So long as all the links hold, a crime may defy detection. But presently a stitch falls to hold and the whole thing unravels. A repaired battery, an unthinking post card, a stolen revolver not disposed of—often something that cannot possibly be guarded against. Not only that! A forgotten money bag in a cache may be the means of clearing up another crime and saving the lives of two men.

Wholesome

THE WHOLE BUSINESS is rather wholesome insofar as it tends to tear down the idea increasingly dominating the public mind, that serious crime is invariably the work of big gangs, ex-bootleggers and racketeers, foreigners mostly, with large resources. The public, fed up on crime films, tends to picture criminals as monsters recognizable at sight as gangsters, with their hide-outs where the gang hangs around waiting the orders of the big boss to go out on elaborate campaigns of robbery and murder.

Instead, we have three obviously respectable young men, without police records, well educated, one of them very well educated, conducting a moderately profitable little business, "well and favorably known" in their communities, able to impress respectable girls with their eligibility. Three such young men, the police allege, are responsible for most of the notable front page crimes of the past few months.

Another suggestion worth considering is that, under such conditions, the zeal of the police to find a suspect to pin the crime on him may force innocent by-standers to false or dubious identifications. The temptation on the part of the police is strong. Even unintentionally they may follow the methods used by the card trickster when he "forces" a card on you—that is, when he persuades you to choose the card he wishes you to choose. Once a person makes an identification the way is easy to secure others. There is, also, a temptation on the part of the prosecution to use a doubtful or tentative identification for all it is worth.

Prefers Justice

I BELIEVE that Dist. Attorney Cregg of Essex was honestly glad to have an opportunity to withdraw those dubious identifications, made in the half gloom of an empty movie theater. I watched him in action in the Costello case, and he seemed to me an eminently fair and tolerant prosecutor, who prefers justice to convictions. But the danger the two taxi drivers ran was altogether too great. Obviously, our method of identification needs tightening up.

The whole Sacco-Vanzetti case was built on very, very dubious identifications, which vitiated the whole case of the State. Fortunately this one was stopped in time. Alarm at our increasing crime and at the apparent untouchability of men with long records is obviously tending to favor quick action and sharp measures with suspected criminals. Excellent, so long as everything hangs together, as it apparently does in the Needham case, but dangerous when such action depends on incomplete circumstantial evidence and questionable identifications.

The news that the prisoners had planned a triple bank robbery simultaneously in Wellesley gives one furiously to think, as the French say. It is all very well to say that they couldn't have gotten away with it. But they did get away with it at Needham and perhaps elsewhere. It means, of course, that they had taken the measure of the three banks and of the police protection at Wellesley, intending to do a second job while the police were occupied with the first, and a third while their attention was divided between the two.

Open to Attack

THAT MEANS, probably, that they believed the Wellesley banks lis as open to attack as the Needham bank and that the alarm and communication facilities of the police are as incomplete as those of Needham were. It would be interesting to know if their suspicions were well founded or whether the whole plan was merely an extreme and foolish piece of bravado.

Other ideas occur to one; that young women ought not to marry young men about whom they do not know a great deal, especially if there is no previous social connection between the families; that quick-witted small boys may often discover things the police have no time or patience for; that it is not safe to act as a go-between postoffice when you are not acquainted with the other party and don't know what it is all about; that excellent co-operation between the police of different cities helps greatly to nullify the mobility gained by the motor car; and that the evidence of this surprising case is an excellent argument for the Massachusetts Scotland Yard plan of Gov. Ely, a highly specialized central organization, very mobile and powerful, to deal particularly with extraordinary crime in co-operation with the municipal detective forces.

And, lastly, let us hope that the court will not find any misplaced commas in the indictments—that pleasant Chicago practice!

Music Hath Power

LAYMEN rarely realize that there is a therapeutic power in harmonious sounds. Musicians do not realize it. But doctors know it—and use that knowledge.

Dr. R. G. Armour, of Toronto, prescribes jazz music for certain types of nervous disease.

Dr. D. S. Renner uses the same prescription as a sedative for epileptic patients in a New Jersey institution.

Dr. C. S. Skilton, of Lawrence, Kansas, advocates generous doses of cheerful music to alleviate melancholia.

Dr. K. P. Royce, of New York City, prescribes marches and devotional songs for neurasthenia.

And Dr. A. S. Hershfield, of Chicago, says there's positively nothing like Bach to assuage the pangs of alcoholic hangover.

—*W. E. P.*

Jobless Girls

—By Mary Borden—

MY article of a while ago on pampered women has got me into trouble. I've had a letter, from a young woman, who is very angry. It states the point of view of the jobless girls who, as she puts it, "daily walk the streets, hoping for some kind of work that they may earn an honest living and be able to elude a few of these poor downtrodden men who offer them good positions if they are willing to barter their ideals, ambitions and bodies for them."

She begins by saying that there are undoubtedly a few million women who will disagree with me—girls who have no men to look after them and can find no work at a decent living wage. She then tells me that women's wages in America are on the scale of Chinese coolies, that it is women like myself who help to keep them there, that I've overlooked the fact that every woman hasn't got a man to sign her checks and doesn't want one and she ends up by asking me, since I'm opposed to women battening on men, why I'm writing for this newspaper. Don't I think that there are several jobless men who might very capably take my place?

* * *

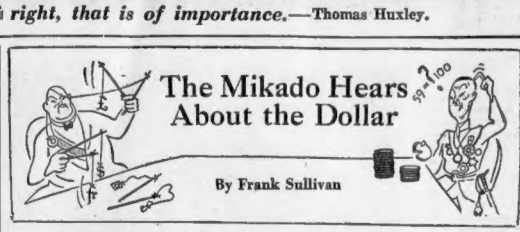
I'LL begin at the end, for that last question this angry young woman proves that she's too angry to think straight or see for one moment that I'm on her side, that I'm as keen as she is on women being self-dependent and that when I go for the useless, petted, pampered, bridge-playing wives of hard working men, I'm fighting not against but for the decent, upstanding woman who wants a respectable place of her own in the world.

I am, in fact, one of them. I write for my living and make my living. What I'm paid for this article will go into my own bank account and I'll sign a check on it to pay my dentist, doctor, butcher or dressmaker, whichever is most insistent on being paid.

There may be any number of jobless men who would write better articles for this column that I do. If there are, then let them compete. I compete in the open literary market and if one of them ousts me from this page tomorrow, I'll have no one but myself to blame.

But to withdraw in favor of some male writer, that's another matter altogether. Why should I? I'm a working woman with as much right to earn by living as any man. And I don't propose to tell my husband at this stage that I'm going to surrender my tools, take to bridge and an occupation, become a pampered, useless wife and expect him to keep me.

No, my angry correspondent has got me wrong. When I write about spoiled women, I'm writing about spoiled women and not about working girls out of jobs. And when I say that the trouble with the men of America is the uselessness of these spoiled women of theirs, I expect the other women to back me up. If they don't, they're fools.



The Mikado Hears About the Dollar

By Frank Sullivan

The Mikado sent for his Finance Minister and questioned him for an hour on the devaluation of the dollar and its effect on Japan.—News Item.

THE Finance Minister—Your Highness sent for me?

The Mikado—Yes. I've been reading about the dollar and I don't understand it at all. I want you to explain it to me. You may have an hour.

F. M.—(Scratching his head). I shall um- do my best, Your Majesty. Um-now, of course, the dollar is the American unit of currency and at the present moment contains fifty-nine cents. It consists of ten dimes of ten cents each.

M—Wait a minute. How can the dollar contain ten dimes of ten cents each and yet contain only fifty-nine cents?

F. M.—Would Your Majesty care to hear my famous lecture on "A Bicycle Ramble Through Rural England?"

M—No. I want to get this dollar situation straightened out. I don't see how a dollar can contain a hundred cents and fifty-nine cents at one and the same time.

F. M.—But, Your Majesty, it's because the dollar has been devaluated.

M—Devaluated?

F. M.—Yes, reduced from a hundred cents to fifty-nine cents.

M—Who gets the other forty-one cents, then?

F. M.—Well, part of that goes into an equalization fund.

M—What's that?

F. M.—That's a fund to stabilize the dollar.

M—Oh.

* * *

F. M.—As I understand it, they devalue the dollar by taking forty-one cents out and then the forty-one cents is used as an equalization fund to stabilize the dollar, which is done by putting the forty-one cents back in. I'm not quite sure about this, though, Your Majesty. In case you'd like to change your mind about that lecture on Rural England, I have a lovely set of illustrated slides I use with it.

M—No, I want to hear about the dollar. I didn't quite understand what you just said about equalization. Tell me more about that.

F. M.—We-ell, let me se-ee. Oh. Sometimes equalization may precede, follow, or be accompanied by a currency war.

M—Just what is that?

F. M.—A currency war is a currency war between France, England and the United States to see which can corner the largest amount of currency in the briefest space of time.

M—And whoever wins gets a lot of money, is that it?

F. M.—Oh, no, Your Majesty. Whoever wins loses, because if the United States, for example, should win, England and France would devaluate their currencies. The pound and the franc would then fall up.

M—Fall up!

F. M.—Yes. And the dollar would soar down.

M—Oh. How do they do that?

F. M.—That's done with an equalization fund.

M—But if they've lost the currency war, how do they raise the price of an equalization fund?

F. M.—They borrow it from the nation that won the currency war. If France loses, she borrows what she lost from the United States, to steady the franc. Then England buys francs to steady the pound, and Secretary Morgenthau has a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Sir Montagu Norman to steady Sir Montagu Norman. And Professor Sprague issues a long statement.

M—Does Professor Sprague ever soar down or drop up?

F. M.—Oh no. Professor Sprague is on the gold standard.

* * *

M—Well now, in re all this talk about gold, just suppose for the sake of the argument that all the gold in the world happened to be on the high seas, being shipped from one country to another, at one and the same time, and a storm came up, and every solitary bit of it was buried at the bottom of the sea. What would happen then?

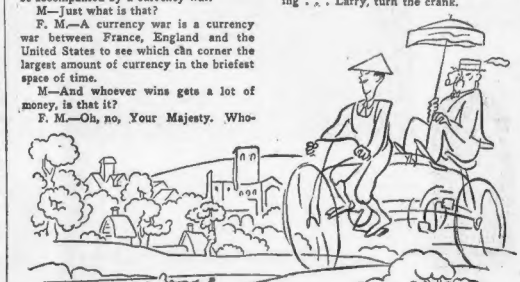
F. M.—Well, for one thing, Professor Sprague would have a severe nervous breakdown.

M—You spoke of a lecture on Rural England.

F. M. (eagerly)—Yes, Your Majesty.

M—Well, I wonder if we could devote the rest of the hour to that. I think I understand the dollar perfectly now.

F. M.—Delighted, Your Majesty . . . Larry, ready? . . . Perhaps there is no region in the world so replete with beauty and historical interest as rural England, and it was therefore with considerable anticipatory pleasure that Cio-Cio-San and I started out from Charing Cross on our tandem bicycle one delightful June morning . . . Larry, turn the crank.



Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

SAN GIMIGNANO. — A leisurely two hours' run from Florence. You take the road to Siena, a wide, modern highway built like most roads in this neighborhood, on a route laid out by the Etruscans three thousand years ago and covered with a stone foundation by the Romans two thousand years ago. But you are told to be on the lookout for Poggibonsi and then turn to the right, into the mountains, if you want to get to San Gimignano.

The road is not well marked. I kept repeating "Poggibonsi, Poggibonsi," to myself over and over again.

* * *

AFTER I had repeated it a hundred times, Mrs. asked: "What's the name of the place you're looking for?" And I said "Pommibongi." And she said "Bonjipombi? what a funning name." And then I found myself repeating "Oppigombi, Jombiloggi" and a lot of other idiotic names and had to stop the car and look at the map to get it right.

Finally we struck the village and I saw the sign, "Poggibonsi." And I gave a yell. "It exists! Poggibonsi! Did you see the sign?" And Mrs. said: "Of course I did. Bobbinongi. What were you worrying about?

Anyway, we soon came to another sign that read "San Gimignano." And we turned to the right.

* * *

I AM writing this in San Gimignano. On a terrace overlooking a valley. If I don't write it now I never can write it. Because when I leave here you can never make me believe that the place exists. It isn't real. I have the feeling that a dream has led me to a ghost city. Perched high upon a Tuscan hill, San Gimignano has slept for five centuries and it is today exactly what it was then. Entirely out of the world. All the hill towns of Italy are old and all are replete with memories of the past. But San Gimignano IS the past. Untouched, unspoiled, unchanged!

So interesting and so important is it as an illustration of what a city was like five, six, seven hundred years ago, that the Italian government has set it aside as a national monument to be jealously preserved. Just as we do with our national parks.

* * *

OF course it is not exactly the same as it was. Once, at the height of its prosperity, there were fifty towers pointing to the sky. Now only twelve remain. There is a telegraph office and there are a few telephones and a few radio sets. But there is no trolley. There is no noisy local traffic.

At luncheon I dropped a spoon on the stone floor. A few old people who were in the restaurant nearly jumped out of their chairs. The solitary waiter turned pale. It was probably the loudest crash that had been heard in San Gimignano in five centuries.

* * *

GOT a great kick out of the towers. In those ancient days a rich man always had a tower adjoining his castle. The richer he was the more and higher towers he had. John D. would probably have rated four towers. These towers were used to keep watch over the surrounding country to spot enemies, also to drop rocks and boiling oil and pitch on unwelcome visitors and also to store old furniture, spare tires and other junk.

When, finally, the Medici came over from Florence and captured the town they destroyed a lot of the towers and cut the rest in half. Yet even those that remain, when you see them from the valley below, form one of the most picturesque skylines in the world.

* * *

THE cathedral is very much what it was in the year 1200. They show you a beautifully-carved stone pulpit from which Savonarola used to preach during the two years that he lived in San Gimignano. There is no record of his sermons. Only yesterday I passed the spot in Florence where he was hanged and his body lowered into the flames.

In the old town hall is a big room to which Dante came five hundred and some odd years ago as ambassador from Florence to ask the townspeople to cast in their lot with Florence as against Siena. Like most literary people, Dante was a flop as a politician. When he got back home he was in disgrace.

* * *

THE memory of San Gimignano will linger long in my mind. A sleeping town. A relic of the past in a state of suspended animation. Even the big, white, broad-horned oxen that draw their loads of wine and olive oil through the few streets seem to tread more softly than elsewhere, as if afraid to disturb the slumber of those denizens of the Dark Ages.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

MURIEL EVANS COLLECTS SCARABS FOR LUCK. SHE IS NEVER WITHOUT ONE,—EVEN SLEEPS WITH ONE UNDER HER PILLOW.
THERE'S NO DOUBT
STEPIN FETCHIT AT ONE TIME OWNED FOUR EXPENSIVE AUTOS WITH A SEPARATE CHAUFFEUR FOR EACH, THEN HE WENT FLAT BROKE AND IS NOW BACK IN PICTURES AGAIN.
FOR F.P.1, A HUGE OCEAN LANDING DOCK 1500 FT. LONG, 600 FT. WIDE AND 100 FT. HIGH WAS CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF STEEL AND CONCRETE.
AMONG THE MANY DANGEROUS STUNTS THAT GEORGE O'BRIEN HAS HAD TO DO IN PICTURES WAS LEAPING FROM THE BACK OF A HORSE ON TO A FASTMOVING TRAIN

The Washington SIDE SHOW

(Copyright 1934, by Universal Service)

Washington, March 1—News in these hurly-burly days of the new deal is an uncontrollable jack-in-the-box which even President Roosevelt himself cannot keep locked up.

Early in his administration, the President adopted a policy of declaring a brief moratorium on news once in a while, generally over weekends. It saved wear and tear on the White House secretarial staff, allowed the reporters to make an occasional visit to the old homestead.

The President doesn't call it a moratorium. He says: "Let's put the lid on until Monday." But it didn't take the reporters long to learn there was a loose catch on that lid.

One of the more important silver statements burst from under such a lid back one Sunday night. Down at Warm Springs, Ga., Thanksgiving time, the lid had hardly been snapped shut when it popped open with a bang to loose a whole sheaf of executive orders.

The White House staff says the President always hooks the news lid on with the best intentions and the highest hopes, but there are so many things that "break" unexpectedly he is helpless to stem the flow.

* * *

The journalistic speculators are already wondering who will succeed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff. They're a little previous, as the general's four-year term doesn't run out until Nov. 21 next. He'll probably go out then for no chief of staff has ever been given a second appointment. His successor will be one of the major generals, all of whom are older than MacArthur, who is the baby of all the generals except perhaps a few brigadiers. The best bets are Drum, Mosely, Simonds and Comer.

* * *

The recent major differences of opinion and temperament between Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek seemed to be solved when President Roosevelt lifted Peek from the AAA and made him the administration's import-export expert. But there are plenty of people who say the fire is still smouldering just under the surface and may break out at any time, the two men necessarily having to come together frequently.

* * *

Such a rush to the mail boxes as Washington will experience today . . . Liquor permits are scheduled to arrive with the postman's 7th call . . . but that, according to Capital feeling will be all the excitement accompanying the return of liquor . . . the thought of riotous repealers brought the blush of social embarrassment to the cheeks of nightlife major domos . . . The Capital's little men and women look upon their repeal as their due, not as a boon. Repeal is nicely summed up by a local hotel which says, "It is the rightful restoration to civilized dining which should not be attended with any fanfare." . . . There now, who will be the first little hoodlum to blow the horn of plenty—to drink?

* * *

The two women who contributed tremendous activity and successful effort to make it possible for Washington to put its bottles back on top of the tables are Representative Mary Norton, congresswoman from New Jersey, and Mrs. W. Beverly Mason, the lone woman on the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the district.

But tonight, when corks and popping louder than wisecrackers Mrs. Norton will merely be having her cough medicine . . . Mrs. Norton has been ill for several days from a severe cold . . . and is not deemed well enough to drink a repeal toast.

Mrs. Mason, the tall, slender, beautifully groomed representative on the ABC Board, has been so busy seeing that liquor permits were readied for mailing, she will probably be too tired to entertain . . . Mrs. Mason, sitting behind a mass of liquor applications and answering two phones at the same time, looked up long enough to say,

"Today makes the dawning of a new era—we are going to see real temperance."

Contract Bridge Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Today's hand shows the successful making of a three notrump contract by Mr. Albert H. Morehead, despite the difficult defense put up by East and West.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠84 ♡AQ72 ♢Q8 ♣KQJ107	
♠10652 ♡193 ♢1072 ♣82	North / West / East / South	♠AQJ9 ♡K108 ♢K65 ♣943
	♠K73 ♡954 ♢A943 ♣A65	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding needs no comment. Mr. Moorehead became the eventual Declarer at three notrump against the Opening lead of the spade 2 by West. East played the Knave of spades and Mr. Moorehead won with the King, and now proceeded to run his clubs. On the last two clubs East was faced with two very difficult discards, but unhesitatingly blanked his diamond King.

Mr. Morehead, from the bidding, knew that East must hold both Kings, but was not certain at this point whether one of them was now blank or whether East had kept two cards in each of the red suits. Moreover, he was certain from the Opening lead that the spades were split 4-4. He accordingly led a spade from Dummy in an effort to throw East in for an early end-play. East realized, however, that if he went up with a high spade he would naturally be giving up on the hand as he would be forced to give Declarer his ninth trick. He accordingly gambled on the possibility that his partner held the spade 10 and played the nine from his own hand. West won this trick with the Ten and, realizing the situation, did not blindly return the suit but promptly laid down the Knave of hearts, hoping thereby to get his partner out of the impending throw-in.

After a little dilliberation Mr. Morehead finally made the right decision and played the Queen of hearts from Dummy.

East won with the King and, after cashing his two spade tricks, returned the Ten of hearts, which was won with the Dummy's Ace. Mr. Morehead now knew that his only hope was that East had blanked his King of diamonds and accordingly led a low diamond from Dummy. He won the last two tricks with the Ace and Queen of diamonds, thereby fulfilling his contract of the notrump.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

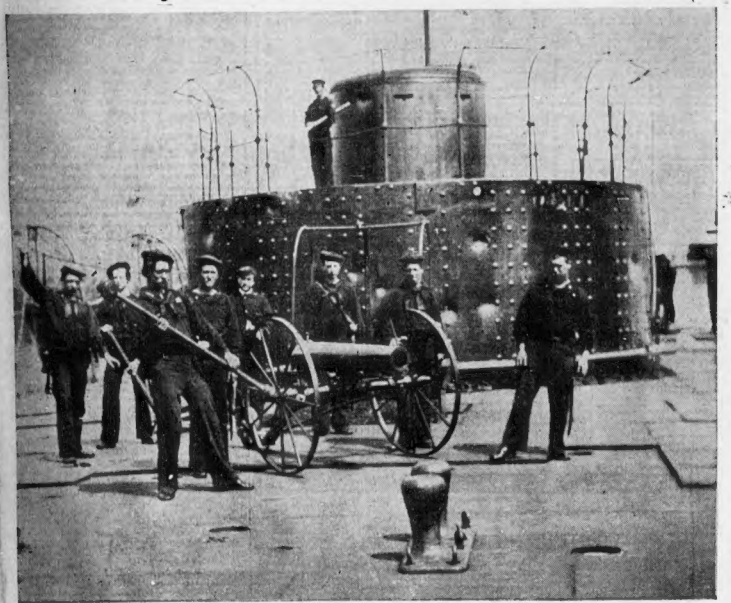
EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

PRETTY MAIDENS In all the world there are probably 100 women who claim to be the original six of the original Floradora Sextette, but there were only six—and they all married wealth. Here are the chorus boys of years ago, befittingly on their knees and chanting, "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" There weren't at the time. (International News Photo.)

LOVELY LEITZEL The circus goes on but Lillian Leitzel is of it no more. Performing her "little trick," at Copenhagen on Friday the 13th, in February, 1931, Lillian dropped to her death when an iron and leather hand-hold broke, catapulting her from her trapeze. Millions throughout the world were thrilled by her daring act high in the air. (International News Photos.)



VILLA THE VILLAIN!—Back on March 9, 1916, Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit, revolutionist and military genius, led a raid across the United States border into Columbus, New Mexico, as a protest against the United States sympathy with the Mexican Government. President Woodrow Wilson sent a punitive expedition, commanded by Brig.-Gen. John J. Pershing, across the border to capture Villa, but he scrambled into the hills and escaped. All that the Yankee soldiers got was a nice vacation and a swell tan. Seven years later Villa was blotted out by an enemy within his own forces, who coveted his loot, still declared buried in the hills. (International News Photos.)

YANKEE CHEESEBOX!—The greatest naval engagement during the Civil War ended in a draw. It was fought on Sunday, March 9, 1862, off Hampton Roads, Va., after the Confederate armored ship, the Merrimac, had created havoc with the Union fleet the day before. On Sunday the Monitor, the "Yankee Cheesebox on a Raft," hove into view and the other craft withdrew to let the "big shots" fight it out. They huffed and they puffed, and they tossed solid shot at each other until both crews were exhausted. Then they withdrew but were never rematched. Note the dents in the Monitor turret. (International News Photos.)

HOME AT HOLM LEA!—Bazaars have not changed through the years, even if the feminine mode has, and when this picture was taken on June 5, 1908, the fete followers had no thought of the World War, prohibition, depression, knee-length skirts, bob-hair and blended liquors at the price of bonded. Snapped at the charity bazaar on the Prof. Sargent estate, "Holm Lea," in Brookline, Miss Alice Sargent is chatting with a friend. (Photo by T. E. Marr & Sons.)

BOSTON STRONG BOY'S BUDDIES!—Certainly never would have been wise to start a jam with this bunch, snapped in 1904 at a benefit for John L. Sullivan at the Boston Theater. Bottom row, left to right: Steve Mahoney, Daily Record sports editor; Chester Goodwin, New England feather champ; Ike Weir, jockey, horse trainer, ex-feather champ of world; Jimmy Briggs, New England lightweight champ; Patsy Sheppard, backer of Jem Carney when he fought at Revere; Charlie White, New York referee. Middle row: Louis Mann, actor; Jack Sheehan, referee; Charlie Mitchell, English champ; John L. Sullivan, who once fought Mitchell; Jack McAuliffe, retired lightweight champ; Mike Sullivan, N. Y. Giants pitcher, lawyer and South Boston councilman; George Bush, trainer of John L. Top row: Alex McLean, a callow youth; Gene O'Connor, then Boston American sports editor; Sandy Ferguson, New England heavyweight champion; Steve O'Donnell, clever heavy from Australia; Tom Sharkey, ex-sailor, who fought Jeffries; Bob Armstrong, colored heavyweight champion who fought Jeffries; Bob Fitzsimmons, a former heavy champ; Carl Lothrop of the Old Howard on the end.

GANG PLOTTED TO LOOT WASHINGTON BANK, FLEE IN AIR

POLICE GUARD BRIDE'S LIFE, TRIO THREATEN SUICIDE

Continued from Page 3

sail," and Faber could talk all he wanted to, but he (Millen) wasn't going to get in "any deeper."

New York police and Burns' detectives who have been working with Massachusetts state police were still running down what looked like promising clues.

Brookline, Easton and Quincy detectives and district attorneys in those counties were trying to piece together bits of evidence that would connect the crime syndicate with those holdups.

In and around Boston further probes were under way, and when all of the syndicate's probable victims are called upon to view them their lineup will be one of the most spectacular of its kind in Massachusetts' history.

Police Accuse Trio of 30 Holdups

Before the investigation is complete police said they expect to account for 30 holdups in which either the Millens or Faber or all three took part.

Faber, according to police, revealed that Merton and Irving Millen were the bandits who looted the Oriental theater in Mattapan sq. a year ago, after they had been balked on the first stickup attempt there. Faber, himself, was too cautious to attempt this job he said.

A long string of chain store holdups furnished the men with small cash to enable them to carry on and prepare for the "big jobs," police said they learned.

Faber was questioned about the robbery and murder of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor who was slain last October, but denied knowing anything about it. Charles Hoffman, central figure in one of Massachusetts worst ballot scandals, is being sought in this killing.

"We had nothing to do with that one, and you can take my word for it," Faber declared.

New York police, however, are trying to establish a connection between the Sommer murder and the activities of the Millens, and plan to question the latter on their whereabouts the day the Cambridge inventor was cut down in cold blood.

They point out that his slaying was accomplished in exactly the same fashion as that of the other four victims, whose deaths are laid to the Millen-Faber combination.

The prosecutors face a bitter fight from the Millens on both the charges against them, and their extradition from New York.

Atty. Lawrence Ferguson, the lawyer engaged by them in New York, is an office associate of Samuel Seabury, one of the most brilliant defense attorneys in the country, and there is little doubt but that Atty. Lehowitz will appear at the extradition proceedings.

In Boston, Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel criminal lawyer, has been engaged by the Millens.

Atty. William P. Scharton's appearance was filed yesterday in Maher's behalf. He too, is one of the ablest of the members of the bar engaged in criminal defense practice, and has won laurels for himself in some of the most important cases in Massachusetts.

Atty. Scharton has so far made no statement as to what defense Faber will make for the murders which he has admitted, but it was expected that a sanity plea will be entered. To prepare himself for this move, Dist. Atty. Dewing last week arranged for examination of Faber by alienists.

As soon as the Millens have been brought to Dedham jail from New York they, too, will be subjected to mental examinations.

Dr. Winfred Overholser of the State Department of Mental Diseases named Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, Boston psychiatrist, and Dr. Karl K. Holt, head of the Medfield State Hospital, as the alienists.

The Millens declare that "Faber is crazy" when he connects them with the crime syndicate he revealed to state police. This is one of the mildest terms they have applied to him.

Reports of Girl's Trade Stir Many Protests

The revelation of the "trade" that Norma Millen made to testify against her brother-in-law and Faber met with such a storm of protest from both official and unofficial quarters that all authorities connected with the case have declared "no quarter" for the girl.

The holdup of the Poli Palace theater in Worcester, will be part of the case against the Millens and Faber, according to Norman.

In Fitchburg today there was a movement under way to have some of the reward money offered for the capture of the killers of Clarke given over to his family, which has been in reduced circumstances since he was murdered.

The trial of the Millens and Faber will be conducted separately from whatever official action is taken against Mrs. Millen, at least in Norfolk county, authorities said.

Faber has provided sensation after sensation in the admissions he has made.

Yesterday in addition to the story of the Fitchburg murder in which he named Mrs. Millen as a "lookout," he graphically described the Millens' two raids on the Oriental theater in crowded Mattapan sq. scheduled the middle of a performance," he said.

His story of the theater episodes he said he told "to get the Millens' own lips, and he told it as follows:

"Merton Millen took his brother alone. Both were armed. To my knowledge there was no one else with them in the car on the occasion of those abortive trips.

"I didn't want to go along because the theater is located in the business and is in a very lighted section. There is a traffic officer on duty on the corner into the theater. The theater is always filled with people.

"Traffic is pretty heavy around there, too, and it wouldn't be an easy job getting out of the place if traffic happened to be at a standstill at the moment.

"I told them I didn't like the setup there, but Merton said he could handle it easy enough. He said it would just mean killing another person if anyone got in the way.

"I didn't think they were going through with it, but they did, and I wasn't in on either of the jobs. I can't remember the exact dates of those holdups, but I think they were around March of last year. They were staged a short time apart.

"They went to the theater the night before they staged the first holdup and bought tickets. They entered the theater and acted as though they were watching the show, but instead they were making mental notes on the layout."

"They left their machine parked right outside the front door of the theater. It was not the big machine we used in Fitchburg, Worcester, Lynn and Needham.

"They left the car and walked right up to the cashiers cage. This is in the front entrance to the theater and about 20 feet outside the main lobby. Merton wore smoked glasses and carried a long barrel gun, I believe.

"He just stuck that gun right through the opening into the cashier's cage and did the girl there to hand over the money.

The cashier at the time was 24-year-old Winifred Bailey of Commonwealth ave., Allston, and the manager referred to subsequently by Faber was Charles Bacsin of Bellevue st. Boston.

Faber's story resumes:

"Merton told me that the girl in the cubicle got scared and started to scream. It was funny, he said. She didn't believe there was a holdup in progress, but she soon found out. He opened fire and lucky for her the blast went over her right shoulder and missed her.

"Merton told me the reason he missed her was because he was firing through the transmitter of the cubicle and that threw the gun sor- of out of range.

"Meantime, Irving was right outside the cubicle all ready to give it to the first one who came along and bothered them. He was also keeping an eye on the street and on the automobiles. Irving was dressed up that night in a disguise. He was wearing a long, brown coat and acted like a blind man. He also had a cane.

"Merton said he fired two shots at the girl's head and both missed because of the slight elevation of the transmitter of the cubicle through which he was firing. That was the only opening of the cubicle.

"At the time of this holdup, Merton told me, there were about 1500 people in the theater watching some thriller on the screen. None of them apparently heard the shots fired, nor did the manager. The funny part about it all, Merton said afterward, was that the girl in the cubicle kept shouting for help and wouldn't turn over the proceeds.

"For some reason that Merton didn't explain to me, he didn't kill that girl, although she kept calling for help. He could have fired at her through the window of the cubicle, but he didn't. When I asked him why he didn't, he just laughed and said, 'I just had some fun.'

Gave Up Attempt and Drove Away

While the girl was calling for help, Irving tried to get into the cashier's cage by the rear door. The door was locked and he fired a shot from his gun at the lock of the door. But the girl wouldn't open the door so he wouldn't do anything, I guess, but call for help.

"Then they decided to give it up as a bad evening's work and go. They got into their car and drove away. No one ever came near them to ask them about the holdup and no one ever knew it until now.

"The next day we bought newspapers, as we always did, and read the stories about the attempt to hold up the cashier of the theater. The stories said something about the cashier and others nearby at the time not hearing any shots fired. The police thought that whoever started the holdup used a silencer on the guns.

"Well, they did use a silencer and that accounts for the failure on the part of the cashier to hear anything. She saw only two puffs of smoke. Irving did not have a silencer on his gun, as far as I know.

"I'm pretty sure that the holdup was in the early part of March. When Merton told me about it the next day, I laughed. I told him that they made a mistake going there. But he laughed and said that the next time he'd come out of there with money and plenty of it.

"Less than four weeks after that we talked about going to another place and doing a job, when Merton declared he was going back to the Oriental Theater and hold up that place again before doing any more work. He seemed anxious about going there.

"They drove up to the theater in the same machine they used the first time. It was a Chevrolet, stolen in Boston somewhere. They had it equipped with stolen registration plates. This time they watched the people working at the theater and waited until the manager got ready to go home for the night.

"When the manager started to go home, they followed him. I wasn't with them on this holdup, either. This is the story Merton told me the next day.

Spared Manager to Open Theater Safe

"They followed the manager's automobile until he drove into the driveway of his home in Newton. Then they got out and walked up to him and pointed guns at him. He started to fight, but they shoved the guns in his stomach and told him they would kill him if he didn't stop. He tried to hit them with a flashlight in his hand.

"The reason they didn't kill him then was because they wanted him to take them back to the theater and give them the keys to the theater to open the safe. They grabbed him after pulling the light away from him and shoved him in their machine.

"Then they told him to lie on the bottom of the car and they drove right back to the Oriental Theater. On the way they told him that they were going to kill the watchman at the theater if anything went wrong. They took his keys and told him they would kill him, too, if he gave them any bother."

"When the manager heard what they had to say he began to sob. Then out he bent again. He told them that he would give them the keys and open the safe if they would not kill anyone.

"They drove all the way back to the theater, and then they made the manager open the place up. They followed him inside and made him send the watchman away. Then they walked him into the office of the theater and made him open the safe.

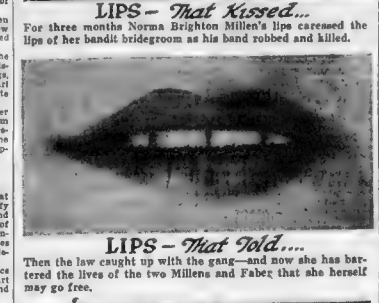
"Merton was fooled again on that one. When they examined the contents of the safe, all the cash they could find was $83. Then Merton and Irving told the manager he was lucky they didn't kill him and told him not to say a word to anyone. Then they walked out of the theater, got into their machine and went home.

"We watched the newspapers the following day, and again we read that the police were looking for someone. That made Merton laugh."

Lips That Doom Three Men

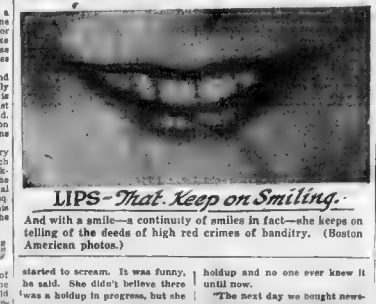
LIPS — *That Kissed...*

For three months Norma Brighton Millen's lips caressed the lips of her bandit bridegroom as his band robbed and killed.



LIPS — *That Told....*

Then the law caught up with the gang—and now she has bartered the lives of the two Millens and Faber that she herself may go free.



LIPS — *That Keep on Smiling.*

And with a smile—a continuity of smiles in fact—she keeps on telling of the deeds of high red crimes of banditry. (Boston American photos.)

Mayor in CWA Job Plea to President

Mayor Mansfield today appealed to President Roosevelt to save the Boston sugar refining industry and to keep 3000 men in employment by limiting the amount of refined sugar imported from Cuba and American insular possessions. He sent continued importation of the refined product means 3000 Boston men will soon be permanently deprived of a livelihood.

The mayor sent a telegram to Senator David I. Walsh with a request that he take the matter up with Federal officials.

NORMA'S FINERY SEIZED

By JAMES J. SMITH

Continued From First Page

her husband, and the wardrobe included virtually all the essentials—and then some—for a deb's coming out party.

In addition was found a clue that might aid authorities in their investigation. It was a letter written and addressed by Norma—but never mailed—to Margery Wilson, 1148 5th ave, New York city, asking her for a copy of her booklet on "Poise and Charm."

While Detective Mansfield was raiding the Millen apartment, Lieut. Stokes of the Massachusetts State police was examining the guns found checked in the Union Station here under Millen's name.

Stokes reported the discovery of an amazing and ingenious contrivance on a .22 Colt Woodsman automatic pistol that further emphasized the cunning of the Millens in their efforts to cover up their blood trails.

The killers had removed the original barrel, and in its place connected a piece of half-inch pipe to the shank. The regular barrel was then stached to this pipe, and a half-inch brass tubing clamped on to extend the length of the barrel. This then reestablished the bore with the leather and steel washers, and replaced the original sights.

The result gave them a gun that could never be traced by ballistic experts by the bullet fired from it. It was so devised, that there would be no barrel markings of the slug, and the increased size of the pipe bore, served, the purpose, of, a muzzle. It was believed that this was the gun used in the Mattapan theater holdup in which several shots were fired, but none heard.

Police also found that the machine gun, cached with the revolver, had been reloaded with 74 slugs, all ready for action. The red ink found on police, led to the belief that the Millens had intended to "crash" the exclusive society affair here and then change their camouflage Millen's continued forays into crime.

Lastly only had it apparently become "too hot" for Millen in Boston, but apparently too dull for them. Extended operations with the loaded machine gun gave further credence to the belief also that the gang intended to carry operations into the nation's capital for a new series of bank holdups.

Armed with his new discoveries and clues, Lieut. Stokes prepared to leave tonight for Boston. The new finds will contribute to the overwhelming evidence expected to send the three men to the death chair.

Police learned that the Millen couple rented the apartment on Feb. 20, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Nelson, paying $100 in advance. Millen gave his occupation as a mechanical engineer and his address as 1 Jefferson, N. H., R. F. D. No. 20. For reference, he gave the name of Saul Messinger, Brooklyn, N. Y., now held in Massachusetts as a material witness against the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

All the belongings seized in the apartment were taken to Washington police headquarters, and along with the money found in the bank safe deposit box here and the confiscated firearms, will probably be taken to Boston.

Girl Balks Massacre of 3 Detectives

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Continued From First Page

Millens had failed, they walked in safety with her past an automobile where Merton and Irving lay in wait for them, machine gun ready.

A burst of fire from the gun that killed two Needham policemen would, at that tense moment, have killed Adelaide Millen. Fire was withheld. The real anti-climax. All this is in the records of the police today.

Abe Faber talked again—made another confession; the most amazing of the several he has blubbered in an effort to save himself.

DISCUSSED KILLING THREE

In it he admits sitting in with the Millen brothers as they discussed the plot to murder Stokes, Fleming and Ferrari and thus remove from the trail the witness who eventually caused their arrest.

Faber said he was against this most cold-blooded of all the cold-blooded crimes he has admitted participating in. He said he argued with the brothers not to go through with it. He said he thought he had convinced them that they shouldn't do it.

But the police say they know better. They have the rest of their story in the records and this is it:

Merton Millen came by train to Boston from Washington on Feb 12 because he had been informed the police were "hot" and that the Needham bank robbery loot had to be transferred.

DEATH ONLY WAY OUT

He learned from Irving and Faber that articles in his apartment at 1175 Boylston st. had not been touched and that the place apparently hadn't been tabbed. But the next day it was.

The conference was held and police say the Millens insisted that triple murder of the detectives was the only way out of the jam which hourly threatened them with apprehension. The Millens got descriptions of three detectives who had visited the apartment and learned their identities.

On Feb. 14, the state detectives were tipped; from a source which never will be revealed, that the Millens were out with a machine gun looking for them and hoped to find them near the Boylston st apartment. The brothers at this time were living in the Audubon rd. apartment not then located.

SET DEATH'S TRAP

The detectives changes their service revolvers at the State House arsenal for .45-calibre weapons and went to the Boylston st. apartment. They had keys ready made which admitted them.

There they waited, expecting to ambush those who expected to ambush them. They rigged the door with a wire to trip the latch from a distance so slugs fired through the closed door could not reach them.

They waited there for more than four hours. Then came the tap on the door. They paid no attention to the first knock. At the second tap the latch was tripped and the door swung wide. On either side of the doorway Stokes, Fleming and Ferrari waited with poised revolvers.

"Come in," one of them called.

FATE CHEATS ASSASSINS

Adelaid Millen *entered*. With her were two young girl companions. Questioned, she said she had called to take away some of the family silver. Convinced that it was no longer any use awaiting the Millens at the apartment, the detective strolled from the house with the three girls.

And it is now a matter of police record that a short distance away, as they walked along the street with their unwitting hostages, the Millen brothers waited in their parked car, with the stolen State police machine gun, cursing the luck that had taken their slier to the apartment.

Irony that a request of one of the brothers, made few days before, should have sent the sister there.

Elks' Charity Whist

The Brookline Emblem Club will hold a bridge and whist party in the Elks' Home, 12 Kent st., Brookline, tonight at 8 p. m. The chairman, Mrs. James Tonre, heads a large committee.

FITCHBURG TO DEMAND GIRL STAND TRIAL

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved)

Fitchburg, March 1—Norma Brighton Millen might be the smiling, unsuspecting bride of a murderer in Norfolk county, but in Worcester county she is going to be branded as an active, participating member of the ruthless Millen-Faber crime syndicate.

Prosecutors here de-lared today that they would move to have the "country girl" accused equally guilty with the Millen brothers and Faber for the cold-blooded slaying of Ernest Clarke, manager of the Iver-Johnson sporting goods store.

District Atty. Edwin G. Norman announced that he will ask an indictment charging the girl as a principal in the murder. He will place her on the scene—as a lookout in the rear of the store—when Clarke was mowed down by gunfire.

CITES HIS CASE

He will attempt to show that the girl and the three men were engaged in a conspiracy to break into the sporting goods store to steal firearms for their arsenal. He will base his plea for an indictment as a principal on the grounds that the four were engaged in the commission of a felony when murder was committed. And he will argue that for the murder of Clarke, all four are equally guilty,—on the same plea that sent the three earbarn bandits to the chair for one murder —and Snyder and Donnellan to their doom for one murder.

If he fails to get the indictment as a principal, Norman will ask for a bill charging her as an accessory after the fact. And he feels certain that he has sufficient evidence at least to get this later.

Norman will not hurry with his case. He will present it to the May session of the grand jury. In the meantime, State Detective Edward J. McCarthy, of the Fitchburg district, will continue to build up a case against the four.

TELLS OF INFORMATION

McCarthy claims he has information that will substantiate the confession of Faber in which the latter implicated the girl on the Fitchburg job as a lookout. McCarthy said that the girl was let out of the bandit car as Clarke left the store and that she went to the rear of the establishment to stand guard while the three men raided the firearms.

But the three never entered the store. They never stole the guns. Instead, they shot Clarke down in his tracks because he refused to return with them and open the store.

NEEDHAM CASE FOR NEW JURY

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved)

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, after a conference with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall, of the superior criminal court at the Suffolk county court house, announced a special session of the Norfolk superior court has been ordered for March 26. In the course of his duties, the jury will take up the Needham bank case.

Dewing had ordered a special panel of 150 jurors to be called. It also was announced that Judge Nelson P. Brown will preside.

Real Ocean Liners to NEW YORK

THE MODERN WAY ON
ACADIA & SAINT JOHN

Time to relax, spaciousness, real refinements of travel. Entertainment to cheer you, suites de luxe with private baths. The right temperature in your own stateroom under your own control. $5.50 One Way, Round Trip 30 Day Ticket $9.50. $7.50 Week-End Excursions.

VIA CAPE COD CANAL. SAILINGS at 5 P. M. Daily (except Saturdays) from India Wharf, Boston.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information, reservations and tickets apply 143 Boylston Street, Telephone KEnmore 6123; 80 Pemberton Street, Telephone LIBerty 8250, or India Wharf, Telephone HAncock 1700; Boston.

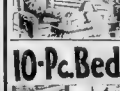
Enjoy This Finer Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens" 850

STOREWIDE MARKDOWN SALE
THUR., FRI., SAT. — MAR. 1-2-3
Usual Warehouse Furniture for Cash or Credit

10-Pc. Parlor Outfit
Complete $15



Double Studio Couch $5.95

10-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
for $15 Vanity Extra

4-Room Outfit
Parlor, Bedroom, Guest Room, Kitchen $49

Innerspring Mattresses	$3.50
Card Tables	25c
Odd Linoleums	50c
3-Pc. Bed Outfit	$5.00
3-Pc. Parlor Set	$2.00
Day Bed and Mattress	$3.50
9-Pc. Dining Room Set	$7.50

BROWN'S 157 Washington St.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
LAST DAYS
Close-Out Sale
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
FUR COATS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . LAST DAYS
Now for the last chance to take advantage of LOWEST PRICES in years. Smart new styles in one- and few-of-a-kind models, carried over coats (some short lengths) and other discontinued styles. Buy now for next year. Pay a small deposit with balance as convenient.
ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE
Hundreds of fine fur coats in every wanted fur at FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES. Typical values:

SWAGGER Imported Lapin	$23	BROADTAIL With Squirrel	$59
MUSKRAT Astounding Value	$29	HUDSON SEAL Plain or Trimmed	$79
RACCOON	$49	LEOPARD CAT Sport Model	$109
CARACUL With Fox	$59	PERSIAN LAMB Silhouette Model	$129
HUDSON SEAL Dyed Muskrat	$59	JAP MINK	$139

HUNDREDS OF OTHER COATS AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS
Open Evenings Until 7 P. M. Saturday Till 9 P. M.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
NO MAIL ORDERS
453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

Mother, in Tears, Loyal to Norma in Life Fight

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Tewksbury, March 1—The mother who met Norma Brighton Millen on the steps of the Dedham courthouse yesterday and fainted when she saw her, was home today, practically in a state of collapse, but declaring tearfully that she will do all in her power to aid her daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Brighton, divorced wife of the girl's father, Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, was remarried, but resumed her first marriage name following the annulment of her ceremony with Oscar Clinton, Montana rancher.

The mother says she had suspected something was wrong in her daughter's life when the girl ceased her regular correspondence with her during the past month, although she had met Merton Millen and was very favorably impressed with him. She did not know just what had happened

"But," she declared, "I am sure that she had nothing to do with these terrible affairs and I have implicit confidence and faith in her."

Mrs. Brighton described the meeting with Millen as first having taken place in Hampton Beach N. H., when Norma and she were on a vacation there. Later they renewed acquaintance at a Nantasket hotel.

COURT BOMBER GUARDED AS BAIL IS SET

Springfield, March 1—Bonds of $75,000 were set today on John Kaminsky, "walking arsenal" who broke up his brother's murder trial in superior court by staging a one-man attack with bombs, guns and daggers.

Kaminsky, 26, from New Britain, Ct., was arraigned in district court on charges of attempted murder, carrying loaded revolvers, carrying high explosives, and attempting to aid a prisoner to escape. He pleaded guilty to all except the attempt to murder.

Thousands of persons jammed the street as Kaminsky and his brother, guarded heavily by police, were brought to the courthouse.

Police on guard in the corridors searched every person unknown to them, and admittance to the courtroom was refused to anyone who had no specific business there.

Sheriff David J. Manning, shot in the leg by Kaminsky during yesterday's courtroom melee, was able to appear on crutches today at the continued trial of Kaminsky's brother, Alexander, 24, who is accused of having beaten a jail guard to death in a break last October.

Kaminsky, the "walking arsenal," said today he tried to blast his young brother out of court to freedom because he "didn't take better care of him when he was a kid."

When overpowered by officers, Kaminsky was found to have two loading guns, two daggers, and two bombs. He wore a bullet proof vest.

He threw the court proceedings into wild confusion when he tossed a small bomb which exploded harmlessly, then opened fire on officers.

NASAL CATARRH
...SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF.....
VICKS VAPORUB NOSE DROPS
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

Polish and Nazi Pact Heightens French Fears

EDITOR'S NOTE—Four years ago Poland was hemmed in between two enemies, Germany and Russia, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the sixteenth articles of his series "Will War Come." Today, he continues, Poland has non-aggression pacts with both countries and where war once seemed imminent the outlook now is for peace.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1934, By International News Service. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden.

Warsaw, March 1 - In all Warsaw only one light burned. It was blue. Its flame leaped above the gray granite slab that marks the grave of the unknown soldier.

Out of the darkness of the great square of Marshal Pilsudski came footsteps. The flame from the grave flickered high and shed blue light on a man in a gas mask. He stood for a moment. The metal on the mask shone special, and the shadow of the mask fell in the shape of a monstrous snout on the portico of the tomb.

The man was an official of the Polish foreign office. He was coming home from duty. That night Warsaw was practising defense against an air attack. That night the Polish foreign office read its messages by candle-light. And that night, when every electric light in Warsaw had been quenched to bind the enemy, the Polish foreign office had received from Berlin the most important message ever to come from Germany to Warsaw since the war.

Behind drawn curtains, with windows sealed by strips of muckjack paper the Polish foreign office read that Ambassador Josef Lipsky in Berlin had talked with Adolf Hitler and that Hitler and Lipsky had agreed that "Germany and Poland renounce any use of force in their mutual relations."

Europe Realizes Pact Importance

The drawn curtains were to keep the candle-light from showing Warsaw to enemy fliers, the paper strips pasted on the windows were to keep out enemy gas, thepresumptive enemy was Germany. But the message they read said that Germany and Poland had promised not to fight.

This simple declaration was never properly evaluated outside the continent of Europe. Only Europe knows what a sensation it was. It was the first time Germany and Poland had exchanged reassuring words since Poland became a nation.

Every living German has sworn at one time or another that he would give his life to recover the Corridor from Poland. Every living Pole has sworn he would give his life to keep the Corridor from Germany. The German-Polish war was the one war of the future called "inevitable."

Now, suddenly, they both declare they will not fight over anything, and today they have put their promise on paper and signed it. They call it a non-aggression pact, to run for ten years.

What does this promise mean? That is the question that is agitating France today when she looks over her system of alliances and then looks at a Germany that may in a few years be far more powerful than France alone. France knows that her security since the war has been based on three forces: her gold, her guns and her treaties. Her treaties made a chain around Germany. Besides France herself, the strongest link in the chain was Poland. The Polish-French military treaty promises unqualified mutual help for defense.

German Is Seen An Equal Menace

This treaty was possible because both Poland and France felt themselves equally menaced by Germany. Now Poland, with a secrecy to keep out enemy gas, thepresumptive enemy was Germany. But the message they read said that Germany and Poland had promised not to fight Germany. The French, genuinely alarmed, are asking, "Would Poland now come to the aid of France if Germany were to attack France?" The answer all depends on how much faith Poland has in Germany's promise not to attack Poland.

Josef Beck, colonel of the Polish army, is foreign minister of Poland. His advice on this could tell what Poland thinks of Hitler's promises. I saw him before the formal pact was announced. Col. Beck lives in the palace of an ancient Polish nobleman, in the heart of Warsaw. The approach is through a line of trees glittering with frost.

The cold ended at the old-fashioned drawing room but Col. Beck, doffing his overcoat, called for sherry. It came in a bottle dusty with the fine gray dust of a century.

"So you are investigating the next war. A pro-war correspondent! I hope if you have a son and he becomes a correspondent he will still be a pro-war correspondent!"

The colonel is tall, dark, with marked strong features. His air is "no nonsense!" A soldier first; a diplomat second. His sentences are hard, polished. He, as every Pole, regards his country as a great power. France has been inclined to doubt it. No Pole likes that.

Preventive War Off for Present

"It is very significant," he declared, "that in France you can find no indication, not a shadow of a tendency toward an aggressive foreign policy. Therefore anything that Poland may do to settle its affairs with Germany can only correspond with the French policy. Our treaties with France have no aggressive character. It follows logically that any result that might come of the German-Polish negotiations could have no influence on the Polish-French treaties."

So much for the formal statement. Behind it is the fact that the French general staff did discuss the wisdom of making a preventive war against Germany early in 1933. Poland, it was reported, might have been willing to help, could have seized East Prussia, Danzig and so on.

But France did not march. The preventive war was off for the time being. Should Poland, feeling herself also a great power, merely wait for France perhaps to change her mind? Poland's answer was "no."

Her first chance to move from under the French wing came when Germany left the league. Ever since the war the league has mediated between Poland and Germany. Now the mediator was gone, Poland approached Germany directly, asked for a talk. The talks went on without France. Now comes the pact, and French anxiety is deep.

For the pact means that 50 per cent of the chances for a preventive war against Germany are gone. If it had still been a remote possibility, it is now twice as remote. This is obviously why Germany wanted the pact now.

Poland Feels Peace Cause Is Advanced

The Colonel went on somewhat ironically:

"Since Poland is unable to plan a worldwide peace for everybody, since Poland cannot reorganize the world, it is necessary for us to go ahead a step at a time with our problems. In thus working for Poland we are working just as truly for the peace of the continent."

He evidently resents the fact that Poland was criticized so long for being at bayonet points with Germany and should now be criticized for making friends with her.

"Every Polish foreign minister," he exclaimed, "has had to labor under the burden of the false tradition that Poland is the center of European trouble, that the existence of Poland makes peace difficult on the continent. This is absolutely untrue.

"It was considered impossible that Poland and Russia should ever get together; that Poland and Germany could ever talk together. Now you see what has happened: A Polish-Russian non-aggression pact; agreements with Danzig, and the Polish-German declarations. I venture to say the affairs of Eastern Europe are now in better order than they are anywhere else on the continent."

Four years ago Poland was like a nut between the jaws of a huge nutcracker. On the one side war vast Russia, bitterly hostile; on the other the potentially greater military power of the Continent, Germany, violently threatening. Today Poland has non-aggression pacts with both.

Her peace with Germany may be a separate peace, a betrayal, from the point of view of the French. Germany has gained the assurance that she has nothing to fear from Poland while the German army grows to full strength. But peace is peace and even a separate peace between Germany and Poland means one less chance of war in the immediate future.

(Tomorrow Knickerbocker tells of a visit to the Russian-Polish border where the outposts guards of the two nations now fraternize.)

NAZIS EXTEND VIENNA PACT

Vienna, March 1 (INS)—The Nazi party of Austria today announced it had granted Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss a one-week extension of the "ultimatum" delivered by Theodor Habicht, Germany's inspector general of Austrian Nazis.

The "ultimatum," threatening Chancellor Dollfuss with "drastic action" against him unless he came to terms with the Nazis, expired at noon yesterday.

Inhabitants of Vienna were thrown into a frenzied panic in the vicinity of the suburb of Floridsdorf today when a loud outburst of rifle and machine-gun fire was heard over a large area. The Heimwehr explained that the firing was only that of detachments at practice.

Bill Aims to Bar Chemicals in Beer

Prohibition of chemicals, extracts, ether and other so-called foreign substances in the manufacture of beer was urged at a hearing before the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs by P. Joseph McManus of Arlington.

While expressing sympathy with the purpose of the bill, George K. Black, president of the Massachusetts Brewers' Association, advised the committee to be cautious in prohibiting chemicals which might be construed by law to mean anything other than malt and hops.

French Budget O. K.'d

Paris, March 1 (INS)—The Doumergue government's 1934 budget program, providing for a deficit of 1,881,000,000 francs (about $122,265,000), was approved by the Chamber of Deputies today.

Owls to Hold Party

Owl Association will hold their fourth bridge and whist party tonight in the Owl Recreation Hall on Milk st.

KIDNAPED DOG HOPES FADE

Chicago, March 1 (INS)—Louis Rudginsky has an idea who may have kidnaped his dog, "Kid Boots Ace," and is holding the prize Boston screwtail terrier for $500 ransom. And he is willing to do business.

Rudginsky, a Boston tire merchant, had planned to depart for the East last night, but was still here today in the hope that some negotiations could be opened for the dog's return. However, the "snatcher" has made no effort to contact Rudginsky since the day after the dog disappeared.

Rudginsky said he will certainly leave for Boston tonight, and added wistfully that he hopes "Zimmie" will be with him.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

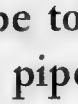
If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

41 PIECE DINNER SET
Regular Price $24.50
For only 1c
with every console radio
AC-DC Sets $9.95 up

RCA RADIO CO.
52 STUART STREET, BOSTON
HAN-2833 OPEN EVENINGS

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—$4 (rail or bus and steamer)
ROUND TRIP—$6 (Bus and steamer)
Week End Round Trip $4.50



Steamer leaves Providence Daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting Buses leave Boston 5 P.M. Last connect. leaves So. Station 8 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
150 Tremont St., Bos. 0458

SUMMERFIELD USED FURNITURE
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

You may have missed your chance during our February Sale. Here is another opportunity.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. we offer a group of even more exceptional values

Come Early—Mostly one-of-a-kind Items

3-pc. Parlor Set Cane backs, spring filled, nego. $19.80
2-pc. Sunroom Set $6.95
3-pc. Parlor Set Covered in imitation overstuffed leather $79.50
3-pc. Bed Davenport Suite $10.00
2-pc. Exp. Lounge Set Covered in tapestry $15.00
3-pc. Parlor Set $49.00
3-pc. Mohair Suite With bottomed carved frame. Orig. $89.00 $59.00
Odd Divans $5.00
3-pc. Bedroom Set Walnut veneers, dresser, bed, chiffonette $19.60
Chest of Drawers $5.95
Beds. Full size; sturdy and usable 98c
Studio Couch Pillows 29c
3-pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, chest; maple $39.50
Wire Tables $2.25
6-pc. Bedroom Set Walnut veneered dresser, bed, chest, vanity $59.00
6-pc. Bedroom Set Early maple veneer; orig. $229.00, spindle bed, vanity, bl. bay $98.00
7-pc. Dining Set $69.85
Odd Sideboards Golden oak, serpentine; reduced to $29.95
7-pc. Dining Set $15.00
8-pc. Dining Set Mahogany veneers, buffet, table, 6 chairs $19.50
Odd China Cabinets Reduced to fit from $3.95
8-pc. Dining Set American walnut veneers on genuine mahogany; transitional style $49.00
7-pc. Dinette Set $79.00
Card Tables Greatly reduced.... 59c
Lamp Shades Slightly damaged. Each 19c
Piano Upright style..... $10.00
Pictures A few odds and ends 25c
Kitchen Chairs Unfinished; new 59c
Radio Tables Nicely $1.49
Pier Cabinet Mahogany finish, six shelves... $3.98

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Hundreds of Articles to Pick From, Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

Summerfield's
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
770 WASHINGTON STREET
STORE HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

for Pipe Smokers

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

The method of preparing Granger Tobacco for pipe smoking is not like any other method now in use.

So far as we know, it is the best way ever found of taking out of tobaccos the oils that don't smoke right or taste right in a pipe.

Granger owes its extra fragrance and mildness to Wellman's Method.

The way Granger Tobacco is cut—in big flakes—helps it to smoke cool and last longer. Try it.

—folks seem to like it

A POINTER ON TOBACCO
THIS GOOD OLD KENTUCKY BURLEY OWES ITS EXTRA FRAGRANCE AND MILDNESS TO "WELLMAN'S METHOD"—AN OLD-TIME TOBACCO SECRET. THE ROUGH CUT BURNS MORE SLOWLY AND COMPLETELY SO YOU GET WHAT EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WANTS—EVERY PUFF COOL
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Just about the nearest thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

A sensible package—10c.

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

FILMS TAKE LODGE'S JOKE SERIOUSLY, BAR LOSES LAWYER

Court's Loss, Movies' Gain

John Davis Lodge took a film test some time ago "just for fun." Today he locked up his law offices in New York where he had built up a thriving practice and headed west for Hollywood and a career in the movies. He recently completed a picture with Marlene Dietrich. (Boston American photo.)

QUITS OFFICE IN NEW YORK FOR MOVIES

Acting Is Better Than Law, He Says; Made a Dietrich Film

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Reels of celluloid, marked "Made in Hollywood" and not ponderous buckram-bound volumes of legal terms, will record the future glories of the name of Lodge—a name that fits into the Bostonian trinity along with Cabot and Lowell.

John Davis Lodge, grave, lanky and very much a New Englander, today locked for the last time the law office that he has maintained at 50 Broadway, New York, according to the word that has reached the Back Bay.

But dust had already accumulated in the office while the grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and the husband of Francesca Braggiotti, Boston society's gift to the dance, was acting in the Southern California film studios.

STARTED AS JOKE

"This business of being a matinee idol started out as a joke and ended by being very serious," said the young lawyer, who took a screen test for amusement and was amazed when executives of the Paramount-Publix Corp. found he was "as presentable as Clark Gable."

"I am going to turn my clients over to friends. Then I will lock up my office and have done with the law. I have just completed a photoplay with Marlene Dietrich, a picture about Catherine the Great, called 'The Scarlet Empress' and found acting much more pleasant than law."

Mr. Lodge graduated from Harvard Law School in 1929. For two years he worked with Cravath, De Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood. In 1932 he established his own office and was doing well, making a name for himself, when his firm was employed to duplicate Greta Garbo's voice in French and Italian versions of her films. She went to Hollywood and later her husband went out to see her.

CONTRACT OFFERED

"We went to a party and met Mrs. B. F. Schulberg, an agent," he explained. "She said I should take a screen test, and I told her I was a lawyer, but she insisted. Well, I forgot all about it, and one week to Mexico for a vacation. When we came back I took a test just for fun. Then we returned to New York.

"When I got here there was a wire off ring me a contract. Well, I was surprised, but I was busy and didn't pay much attention. Pretty soon they began to send more wires.

"I thought the matter over seriously. There is a great deal of competition among lawyers here, and it is hard work. My wife is interested in acting and I like the climate of California. Finally I decided to try it."

Girl Stunned as Father-in-Law -:- Is Accused of Murder

FACED BY MORE QUESTIONING

Muriel Neville, 18-year-old daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Neville Stoliker of Somerville, was in court today waiting to be questioned while her father-in-law was denied bail on a charge of poisoning her mother and in $5000 bail for abusing Muriel. The girl appeared stunned by the seriousness of both charges.

STOLIKER LOSES COURT COMPOSURE

Andrew E. Stoliker, calm in court when arraigned for the murder of his Somerville bride of three months, fled a beholdag news photographers awaiting his departure for jail.

SNOW AND ICE HANDICAP TRAFFIC

Walks Still a Menace to Pedestrians as Removal Lags

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Boston's snow covered streets were in deplorable condition today despite announcement by Christopher J. Carven, public works commissioner, early this week that by this time the situation would be well in hand.

In the downtown section many ice-covered crosswalks were a menace to pedestrians, in suburban sections, particularly in Hyde Park and West Roxbury, conditions were so bad that many motorists, fearing to drive over ice-rutted thoroughfares, have not taken their cars from garages for more than a week.

A few downtown streets had been cleared to great extent, particularly in the vicinity of City Hall and South Station. Adjoining thoroughfares were still masses of ice, however, and in many places only a single line of vehicles could pass with a result that traffic was delayed and business was far from normal.

Approximately 9000 men were engaged in snow removal today, including 2500 Civil Works Administration employees, working a six hour day for compensation from government coffers.

Boston Elevated bus service from Mattapan sq. to Hyde Park was delayed to such an extent that, except for rush hours, passengers were compelled to wait for lengthy periods.

Residents of South End have made numerous complaints about conditions of ice-covered crosswalks.

Huge snow piles are still to be found in streets in Dorchester and Roxbury and residents charge that automobiles attempting to travel over these ice-rutted thoroughfares are in constant danger of skidding and consequently are a menace to pedestrians and particularly to children passing to and from school.

Public works department officials stated today that more than 700 huge trucks and nearly 100 horse-drawn vehicles are engaged in the task of removing snow. Angry citizens given such information at City Hall are asking where they are and where the 9000 snow shovellers are employed.

DAUGHTER OF POET IS DEAD

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in her Brattle st., Cambridge, home for Mrs. Annie Longfellow Thorp, daughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. She died yesterday at the age of 78.

She is survived by her five daughters, the Misses Alice and Anne Thorp, of Cambridge; Mrs. Rachel Knowles, of Boston; Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, of Greenwich, Ct., and Mrs. Ellett M. deBerry, of Minneapolis, and by 10 grandchildren.

The youngest daughter of the famous poet, her relationship with her father was unusually close because of the loss of her mother when she was a very young child.

UNIFIED POLICE IS ELY AIM

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Massachusetts must meet the crisis it faces in crime by unification of its police forces, and the clergy at large must rebuild the standard of morality that the prohibition law tore down, Gov. Ely told the Middlesex Bar Assn. at a dinner in the Parker House last night.

"If the Commonwealth is to hold up its head as a community that respects and enforces the law and if we are to maintain law and order certain changes must be made," he declared.

These changes must be made despite opposition of local police and their lobbies to a unified enforcement organization, the governor said.

"Shall the police of various communities determine by political influence with the Legislature that they control, or shall the citizens of Masschusetts control?" he asked.

The governor praised the state police for their work in the Needham case and declared that the state already has the nucleus of the law force it needs with State Detectives Stokes, Ferrari, Fleming and Barrett.

16th Quincy Theft Blamed on Youths

The 16th small theft in the West Quincy section within the past three weeks was reported to Quincy police today when Officer Arthur Curry said that the variety store of his brother, Joseph Curry, at 499 Willard st. had been entered.

The robbers obtained $5. Police believe that young hoodlums are responsible for the series of minor crimes, for in each instance tobacco, candy and small sums of money have been taken.

Officers Named in Somerville Club

The newly organized Somerville Hebrew Civic Association, composed of Jewish residents of Somerville, has elected the following officers for one year.

President, Benjamin D. Dratch, 1st vice-president, Joseph Blumsack; recording secretary, Atty. David Rosenbaum; financial secretary, Edward Blumsack; treasurer, Meyer Moskowitz.

Mayor Has 72 Kept on CWA Payrolls

Through the intercession of Mayor Mansfield, 72, men and women employed on Civil Works Administration projects in the municipal health department, principally as clerks and mechanics, will be continued at work until May 1. The workers were to have been discharged today.

The mayor, learning of their plight, urged CWA officials to provide additional funds for their payrolls and sent Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, to administration headquarters in Federal st., where he explained the situation.

Eddie Mack Faces Arrest on Capias in Tax Case

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

A capias will be sent to Houston, Tex., today for the arrest of Edward P. McManus, known to the sporting world as Eddie Mack, indicted here by the federal grand jury for failure to pay admission taxes on tickets sold for four fights he promoted in November and December, 1932.

The four fights, in connection with which he was indicted, occurred in the Boston Arena during those months and the amount involved is said to be $1776.50. The government contends the tax was collected from the patrons of the fights but was never turned over to the collector of internal revenue.

One of the four fights concerned was the bout between Unknown Winston and the ill-fated Ernie Schaaf. Another was between Nichols and Conrad. Names of the featured fighters were not on the tickets for the other two fights in question.

BAIL DENIED IN WIFE DEATH

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Apparently unmoved by the accusation, Andrew E. Stoliker, 45 window cleaning compounding manufacturer and pedler, was held without bail for the grand jury today in Somerville court when arraigned on a charge of wife murder.

His arraignment grew out of discovery of arsenic in the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Neville Stoliker, who died suddenly Feb. 20 and the circumstances of whose death caused neighbors to consult Somerville police.

Yesterday, Stoliker, in the same court, was held in $5000 for the grand jury on a charge of abuse of a female child, Miss Muriel Neville, now 18, the daughter of the dead woman by a former marriage.

Stoliker waived examination on the murder complaint today and was taken in hand by Somerville police for questioning after the arraignment.

Decision to charge Stoliker with murder was made by Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop after Dr. William F. Boos, Harvard toxicologist, had reported the finding of arsenic in the woman's body. He had been held on suspicion and later on the statutory charge.

THAW EXPECTED IN BOSTON

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Pedestrians will find small joy in walking in the near future, for the thaw, according to Weather Forecaster G. Harold Noyes, is on the way.

"We'll have some thaw today and tomorrow, probably with a little rain Friday," the forecaster says.

The temperature tonight is expected to hover between 28 and 32 degrees above zero, thus setting the stage for breaking the grip of King Winter.

The weather map shows disturbances over southwestern Texas, and reports from there show heavy showers and severe thunder storms. The coldest place in the United States today was Northfield, Vt., where the temperature read eight below.

Suit Over Wife's Body Is Dismissed

The bill in equity filed last Monday against Jacob H. Levine & Sons, Dorchester undertaking firm, by Samuel Cohen, of Newark, N. J., to obtain the body of his wife was dismissed by Judge Walsh, in Suffolk Superior Court, when the plaintiff failed to appear.

Banks Searched for Slain Spinster's Missing Cash

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Although Samuel J. Catino is held without bail on a charge of murdering his benefactress, Miss Alice G. Porter, eccentric spinster and former Medford school teacher, four petitions to be appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Porter is going through the necessary legal channels in the Probate court of Middlesex county.

First insertion of the required advertisement for appointment as administrator, to serve without bonds, appeared today in the Medford newspaper and the petition is returnable at the Probate court on March 13 next.

Following two days of investigation, police and officers from the district attorney's office are more firmly convinced than ever that the large sums of money withdrawn from Miss Porter's savings accounts in 21 savings banks in Massachusetts may not have been spent but may be hidden

Exhaustive search of various papers, receipts, bills and other possessions found in Miss Porter's home fail to reveal any trace of the money.

She had purchased two automobiles in the past five years, but both cars were used cars for which only a total of a few hundred dollars was paid. No other articles could be found requiring any large expense, nor could any record of the purchase of any securities be located.

Police today started a canvass of Massachusetts banks in the hope of locating some safety deposit box in either the name of Miss Porter or Catino.

Withdrawal slips of some of the funds, on file in the banks, were studied by police and others are to be looked over later, when made available from the bank files. Police decline to say what information they were able to obtain from these slips.

16,000 OFF CWA TOMORROW

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Approximately 16,000 CWA workers throughout the state will be dropped from the rolls tomorrow it was announced today by Boston CWA officials, to comply with federal orders that not more than $85,000 may be employed after March 2 in Massachusetts

The reduction is personnel means that about one worker in every seven will be dropped, the original slash a number of days ago when 10,000 were cut off the rolls, bringing the workers down to the present total of 113,000

"The quota of $85,000 which will be effective tomorrow is 1000 more than the original Massachusetts quota announced last November when the CWA in Massachusetts began," the announcement said.

"Massachusetts has really suffered less severe cuts, in point of actual jobs, than would have been necessary if Massachusetts' original quota of 97,000 had not been boosted on several occasions."

Chinese Loses as Harvard Wears Its Soiled Linen

Copyright, 1934, Boston Evening American and International News Service. All Rights Reserved.

Harvard students are hit hard by the depression and are economizing on laundry for their underwear and shirts, according to Kong Lee, Chinese laundryman of 544 Putnam ave., Cambridge.

Lee, before U. S. Commissioner Jenney on a charge of possessing narcotic drugs, testified his assets consisted of carfare back to Cambridge.

"How is that?" asked the Court.

"Depression hit students in Harvard very bad," said Lee. "They no clean underclothes and shirts so often. Me lose money."

Lee recalled that in the "gay nineties" Harvard students had their shirts and underwear washed four times a week and paid much money.

The court shifted Lee's mind to the question of bail.

"Perhaps we might accept your laundry as bail," said Commissioner Jenney. "What is its value?"

"Fifteen dollars," was the reply.

"Is that what you pay in rent?"

"No, the whole dam' thing worth $15."

The laundryman was freed on his own recognizance.

DUDE BANDIT IN DERBY GETS $15

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Newest of Boston gunmen is the derby bandit. Police heard about him today from Manager Michael Kelley of a First National store in Shawmut ave., Roxbury.

Before Kelley could tell his story, he had to spend an hour getting out of his own store cellar, where the bandit in the derby locked him, after looting his till, at gunpoint, of $15.

Then hold-up man Kelley and was kid-gloved, nattily attired and well polished shoes. It was the derby hat, though, that was most impressive. It was new and obviously expensive and it even had a little red feather on the side.

There was nothing dudish however, about the big blue steel revolver the derbied caller put to Kelley's head.

Then the man in the derby shoved him down cellar and bolted the door. Kelley pounded on a window until help came.

Ankle Charge Is Absurd, Says Kresge Salesgirl

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service. All rights reserved.)

Miss Anna Marie McNulty of Marlboro st., Chelsea, for 10 years a salesgirl in Kresge's 5 and 10 cent store in Washington st., near Temple pl., took the stand today in federal court to swear that she had never even seen Miss Catherine J. Dunn, 30, of Beecher pl., Newton Center.

Miss Dunne, a pretty telephone operator, is suing the Kresge Co. for $20,000 because, she alleges, Miss McNulty stepped on her foot Aug. 29, 1932, with the result that blood poisoning set in, spoiling her Maine vacation, putting her under a doctor's care for three months and keeping her from her work for six months because it spread to her right thumb.

Miss McNulty testified it would have been impossible for her to step on the telephone operator's ankle because she never worked at Counter 6, where Miss Dunne claims she suffered the injury.

The salesgirl said she has been selling buttery for years at Counter 14, and that the only other counter at which she ever worked was No. 13.

She said she heard about the case for the first time on May 1, 1933, when she was called to the store office by Miss Anna Daniels, the employment manager, and interviewed by Julian T. Hargraves, counsel for the company.

Miss Daniels, who preceded her her on the stand, said she had been notified of the alleged occurrance by Miss Isabelle Dunne, a sister of the plaintiff.

At that time, she said, the sister was unable to identify any of the salesgirls as the one who stepped on Miss Dunne's foot.

FIRE DESTROYS DANVERS BLOCK

Danvers, March 1—A landmark and historic gathering place for more than a century the Danvers square community block, formerly the Ferry block, was destroyed by fire today. Loss was estimated at $30,000.

Fire Chief Joseph Kelley was injured by falling debris which struck him on the head. He was taken to Hunt Memorial hospital for treatment.

The Community block, remodelled in recent years for business purposes, was built as village auditorium and social center.

Five stores and lodgerooms of the Masons and Knights of Pythias were burned out today. The fire started in the basement supposedly from a defective flue, investigators said.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $5 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COLD CREAM SOAP FOR DELICATE SKIN -:- SPRING BRIDE'S GOING-AWAY WARDROBE

Mild, Soothing Cleansing Agent

By Carol Ames

A PURE, RICH-LATHERING cold cream soap which contains 12 per cent nourishing cold cream is my latest discovery on the Boston beauty front! I know all of you with dry, sensitive skins will welcome this news, especially at this complexion-trying season of the year . . . just when we're facing blustery March winds.

Even men like this soap, since it isn't heavily scented. And it's so unbelievably low in price for a toilet soap of this quality that you can use it freely in your daily tub as well as for your face.

This lovely soap comes in white, and attractive shades of peach, green, yellow and even blue—so you may pick the one which fits in best with your bathroom color scheme.

A friend of mine and his wife gave it a thorough trial on a recent southern cruise, and were so well pleased they came back to Boston solemnly declaring they'd never use any other kind of soap again. You must admit it's unusual for a MAN to pay particular attention to the soap he uses, so long as there's a good-sized bar (of soap) always handy.

Any one with a dry skin must take special care in selecting toilet soap at this season of the year. Too strong a one will dry out the skin, and make it chap very easily. If your skin feels drawn and dry after washing, you probably are using too harsh a soap. Try a milder one.

A "superfatted" soap like this cold-cream one I've found contains a larger proportion of soothing, nourishing oils than most. If your skin is extremely dry or inclined to be sensitive, you are sure to find this particular soap most satisfactory for preserving and restoring precious oils to the complexion.

Are you looking for a lustrous liquid nail polish to keep your nails gleaming bright? I've been trying out a lovely one recently. I am sure you will like once you use it. Generous-sized bottles of the polish and remover come packed together in an attractive blue box. Very reasonably priced, I happen to prefer the medium and natural shades of this excellent nail enamel, but there's also a deeper shade.

Wouldn't you like to know the name of the soothing cold cream soap and the lovely nail polish I've mentioned above—and the one place in Boston where you can find them? I'll gladly tell you, if you'll telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (Lib. 4000). Or if you prefer writing, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Questions Attractive Neck

Question: My neck has two deep lines below the ears. I am much too young to have these, for I am only 21. What would you suggest doing to remedy this?—Constant Reader, Boston.

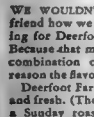
Answer: You forgot to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Send it along and I'll mail you directions for making the simple skin food Pauline Frederick uses to keep her neck unlined and youthful.

Probably your skin is too dry and needs more nourishment.

Becoming Coiffure

Question: I have a rather low forehead, and regular features. Can you suggest an attractive way for me to comb my hair?—D. K., Medford.

Answer: It's difficult to evolve a flattering coiffure without seeing and studying a person's features—profile, nose, ears, forehead and mouth. But I have noticed that girls with rather low foreheads can affect a rather severe hairdress, and are among the few who can part their hair in the center.



A secret

WE WOULDN'T tell our best friend how we make the seasoning for Deerfoot Farm Sausage. Because that mildly nippy, tasty combination of spices is one reason the flavor can't be copied!

Deerfoot Farm pork is tender and fresh. (The sort you like for a Sunday roast!) The meat is *chopped*. No grinding or mashing to mar the sweet, delicate flavor. Try Deerfoot Farm Sausage today—at home or in a restaurant. Links or patties. *Economical!*

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON too. *Sliced fresh . . . delivered fresh.*

These Mad, Merry Hats of Spring 1934 That Choose Their Own Positions

WITH A MIXED apology and thumb-in-the-suspender attitude to the Vogue cover lady, we present charming youn g Boston wearing a ——— of the Agnes sailor in pink baku with a shall ow crown and cockade of black felt. Not to forget the black and pink taff eta scarf with two clips. Posed by Miss Miriam Clarke of Chestnut Hill, as were all the other hat photographs.

By Annice Brink

IF YOU RESEMBLE a first cousin to Humpty Dumpty when a hat shows all your forehead, or if your face seems squeezed together from brows to chin when a brim slants over your face—then this Easter will be a happy one for you. You will proceed, nicety to choose the hat which does real justice to your best points, without fear of looking like Aunt Em from down country.

Off-the-face is undoubtedly first at the moment. And people who would least suspect it, find that the flared lines of desperado hats actually are most becoming. Hair is again being shown, either a goodly section of the hairline and a discreet weve on one side is permissible if you want its flattery, and a fluff on either side is almost indispensable to the well-being of your desperado look.

Sailors have decided to be versatile about their brims. Some decide to ally themselves with the sombrero, and though shallow of crown, dip up on the edges. Some are known to acquire pleats in the front. Others curl up so high that not a bit of crown shows. And bows, birds, pheasant feathers, fruit and composition like prystal are much used.

Bows are still favorites— especially when perched over the forehead on an off-the-face hat, and accented by a matching bow at the neck, they are fetching as can be.

When flowers are used, they are generally of the sweet and simple variety, true blue, blush pink, naive green, soft coral, and adhere quite strictly to Mother Nature's idea of what a flower should be. Modernistic flowers have apparently decided to stay in the house furnishings department. But fruit—it's the first time that a bunch of bananas can earn the adjective of adorable. Carelessly piled on the side crown of a near-Breton rough straw, with a bit of what look like pears and cherries mixed in, the effect is excessively smart.

Rough straws, stiffeted taffeta, satin and moire, panamalah, toyo, paper panama, and tree-bark fabrics—if anyone makes your new Easter bonnet, you will be smartly turned out.

All of the hats shown on this page are to be seen in Boston shops. If you would like to know more about them, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

THE SMARTEST Bretons have an ardent desire to stay on top of your head —and oh, how they are chic! Here is a rough black straw, after Descat, whose brim is almost not at all, com pared to the brim—note the diagonal straw weave—and has a black and white feather at an angle that would make you hold your head high.

Dark Coat or Suit Best for Trip

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

WHEN THE SPRING bride and groom have finally taken off, amid a shower of rice and old shoes, what was tucked in among tissue paper of the bridal luggage? More than a few practical jokers' wedding presents, we hope. For if the blushing bride is to be a vision of loveliness and charm, as she fondly hopes, during every precious moment of her honeymoon, she'll have to spend some anxious thought and time on the subject. She can't look like a "dream walking," even to her enraptured new husband, on a few hours hastily snatched from wedding lists and "thank you" notes.

Beginning with the very moment when the bride slips out of her white satin wedding gown and into her going-away outfit, she'll probably choose a ——— suit or coat of one of the new woolens—light in weight, soft in color, and probably with a flash of fox at the collar. Then it will go a frock or blouse of printed crepe, depending on whether it is a suit or coat, and topping it will be a saucy straw sailor—the only straw hat in the lot, since all others must pack well without crushing. Kid pumps, gloves and bag complete the costume.

Besides her printed crepe frock, one pastel crepe frock with a dash of lace or lingerie trimming at the neck and wrists, should see the bride beautifully through the day.

FOR EVENING

A somewhat similar rule holds for evening—one printed crepe or chiffon frock, preferably with a bit of fox fur at the jacket sleeves, and a more formal frock of white or light color in fluffier fabric. And of course, an evening wrap, which will probably be the one she already has. As for sportier clothes, since sports are so important a factor in the average combination vacation-honeymoon, a three-piece tailored suit with plenty of sweaters and scarfs ought to take care of most sports activities, and a one-piece silk or cotton shirtmaker frocks thrown in if you're going to a Southern climate.

Never neglect the inner woman in traveling! Lots of lingerie is absolutely essential, laundry service is being what it is on boats and hotels. And stocking up on stockings is a good idea too.

PLAIN TAILORED ROBE

A tailored robe, something like the polka-dotted satin one I've seen the other day, with plain satin pyjamas to match, is an indispensable piece of Pullman etiquette. And if some intimate friend or feminine relative who is open to suggestion, can be tactfully persuaded to slip a frilly negligee for more intimate moments, you're practically all set till your first wedding anniversary.

One of the greatest aids in the pursuit of honeymoon happiness—and one that is most frequently forgotten until after leaving—is correct luggage. Try not to travel with a trunk, if you can possibly help it—hand-luggage has a hundred advantages in compactness, convenience and accessability.

A wardrobe suitcase, with hangers for your frocks, holds almost as much, together with a combination hat-and-shoe box in which the shoes line up along the edge in soldierly fashion while the hats fit into the center. A dressing-case, of course, for your over-night essentials, and a small jewel-case.

Appetizers to Serve Your Guests

By MARTHA LEE

TOOTHPICKS HAVE climbed a long long way in the social scale—they have come into the living room and it is all perfectly proper.

Have you taken to serving your appetizers on toothpicks yet? It is a tricky way of solving a problem; they are easier to make and easier to serve this way. When we stop to think of the hours involved in the preparation of these effortless-looking bites, we can appreciate taking a day off this and a dash of that, fixing it on a toothpick and serving. If you wish, the other end of the toothpick may be stuck into a large apple, grapefruit or cheese.

All of these appetizers may be served with a tomato juice or a tart fruit—they are a most welcome accompaniment.

CODFISH BALLS

Mold your favorite mixture for codfish cakes into small balls, about the size of marbles, and fry them in deep fat at 375 degrees F. Serve sizzling hot.

TINY SAUSAGES

These are made especially for cocktails and are very small. They can be broiled and rushed to the living room without dressing up, or they can be wrapped in uncooked pastry, the end left open and baked in the oven. If baked the sausages should be pricked before covering them with the crust. These make a tremendous hit on a cold winter afternoon.

TINY FRANKFURTERS

These are the miniature edition to go with the tiny sausages and can be served in the same way.

LIVERWURST

Chop a little liverwurst fine, with onion to season. Spread on thin slices of uncooked pastry, roll up in waxed paper, tight, as you would a jelly roll. Place in the ice box for several hours. When you start to get your drinks ready, take out the roll of liverwurst, cut into thin slices, and brown them in the oven. Don't let those golden slices get cold if you can help it. They are at their best when flakey.

STUFFED OLIVES

No dish of appetizers will be complete without that good old stand-by, the stuffed olive wrapped in bacon and browned in a hot oven or broiler. Or substitute anchovy fillets for the olive and get a distinctly new flavor.

CHEESE

Grated Parmesan or American cheese may be moistened with beaten egg yolk and flavored with chili sauce, spread on slices of bread. Roll like a jelly roll, slice and brown under the broiler heat.

SNAPPY BITES

Any of the spicy little pickles may be wrapped in a slice of smoked salmon. Pretty to look upon, this canape is exquisitely delicate in flavor.

FOR THAT VERY elegant windblown coat, choose a hat which has a rippled flange blown forward over the right side of the face. This is a reproduction of a Blanche et Simone model in ribbed shiny straw, with a tricolor grosgrain ribbon flat on top.

BE DESPERATE and daring, show all your brow, half your frontal cranium; in other words wear tois stitched black taffeta off-the-face hat. And have you at last discovered how such a hat can bring out the delicate chiselling of your features, and that a bit of attention to forehead lines was no more than they deserved?

Changed Name

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you please tell me the proper way of announcing or telling my friends that I changed my name? N

The best form would, I think, be to write notes to your friends, rather than making this announcement in a formal way. Your note might be worded rather like this

Dear Bob

I want you to know that I have changed my name, legally, and that I am now to be Robert Armstrong, instead of Robert Knowland. I hope that you approve of this new name and that you won't find the use of the new name difficult.

All good wishes to you, and I hope to see you soon

Faithfully and by the new name,
ROBERT ARMSTRONG

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Popovers Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Deviled Crabmeat
Green Salad
French Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cookies Preserves
Tea Milk

DINNER
Steamed Fish Fillets with Shrimp Sauce
Boiled Rice Chopped Spinach
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

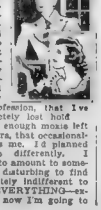
Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Men should always step aside to allow women to leave or enter an elevator first.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

As it has for many others, life has been a series of setbacks and disappointments for me. In these hapless years of the social "I have been, and continue to be, defeated at every turn. It all has me so doubtful about everything, including my former unquestioned ability in my particular profession, that I've almost completely lost hold.



I've just got enough moxie left though, Pandora, that occasionally this worries me. I'd planned everything so differently. I really wanted to amount to something and it's disturbing to find myself completely indifferent to practically EVERYTHING—except this, and now I'm going to talk up Pandora, a pretty kid just came to work in our office—she's as a button and not more than twenty and chuckful of pepper and she's became the one bright spot in my life. My wife's a peach she's been a perfect brick during all the in-again-out-again honeymoodle—and it seems disloyal to even think what's on my mind. But, Pandora, you can probably guess. I talked it over with the kid and she says she'd marry me if I got a divorce.

BILL

DEAR BILL

You sound balmy, poor boy, like a lot of the lads and lassies who have been knocked down from their high-places like so many clay pigeons in a shooting-gallery. But you'll get over it, they'll get over it, we'll all get over it with the help of the old intestinal fortitude.

PANDORA

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

You can always tell whether a girl is marrying for love—or just for experiment or for adventure or for glamour—or "for instance."

Because, while a man usually marries for one or two reasons—for love or for money—a woman may marry for any one of a dozen.

You can tell when a girl is marrying for love by noting whether she concentrates

Helen Rowland

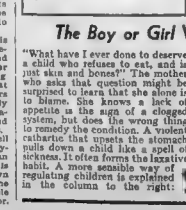
most of her enthusiasm on selecting hats and shoes and evening gowns for her trousseau, or shows more interest in tea gowns, negligees, bungalow aprons and filling her hope chest with tea towels and serviettes.

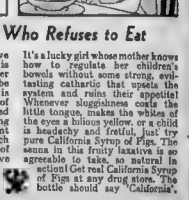
You can tell when a girl is marrying for love or something else, again, by her choice of a honeymoon trip, and whether she wants to spend those glamorous weeks in some far-off, romantic place where they can be alone together—or whether she wants to go to New York or Paris see people and go places and do things.

You can tell whether a girl is marrying for love or for something more "substantial" and material, by following her through the shops and observing whether she stops to glance at baby clothes and perambulators—or seems to be more violently interested in square cut diamonds and slave bracelets and the newest model of motor cars.

Oh yes, you can always tell whether or not a girl is marrying, just for love. Everybody can tell—except the MAN! And he is usually too dazzled by his own emotions or too frightened at the prospect of marriage, to be able to see what he's heading for.

Whose Fault?





The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is to blame. She knows a lack of appetite is the sign of a clogged system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach pulls down a child like a spell of sickness. It often forms the laxative habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right:

It's a lucky girl whose mother knows how to regulate her children's bowels without some strong, irritating cathartic that upsets the system and ruins their appetite! Whenever sluggishness costs the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a bilious yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity laxative is so agreeable to take, so natural in action! Get real California Syrup of Figs at any drug store. The bottle should say "California".

THAW TRIAL TO BE INCLUDED IN FILM BASED ON LIFE OF WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME

Two More Stories By Damon Runyon for Screen; Pauline Garon Given Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc

Los Angeles, March 1 — The dynamic William Travers Jerome, who was front page copy when he prosecuted Harry Thaw in the celebrated Stanford White murder, will live again on the screen. Ray Long is preparing a scenario to be called "Old New York," which deals with New York during the gidgy age when Evelyn Nesbit was married to the young millionaire Harry Thaw, and when the late Jerome was state's attorney.

Robert Kane, who will produce "Old New York," will incorporate Delmonico's, Sherry's, and Murray's, where the gilded youth had to wear evening clothes to gain admittance. The Amen Corner, the Fifth Avenue Hotel and, of course, the White - Thaw murder case will figure in this Fox drama which Raoul Walsh will direct. It's Raoul's last on his Fox contract.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

The women of the country can give Jane Murfin a great big hand. Jane, who has been working as a writer at Radio for several years, was today appointed supervisor by her boss, Pandro Berman. Jane, so far as I know, is the first woman to officially bear that title. Pan says Jane won this recognition because of her work on Katharine Hepburn and Irene Dunne stories. And here is something amusing. Jane's first assignment is Francis Ledrer's next picture, an original. Will Francis be willing to take orders from a woman? He ought to be for Jane co-authored "Smilin' Thru" and "Lilac Time" with Jane Cowl and she is a pretty swell gal.

• • •

Thomas Meighan, who sailed away to London with Norma Talmadge to make a picture for British International, is on his way to Florida with Mrs. Meighan and the Gene Sarazens. First Norma walked out on the story and then it proved too much for Tommy who didn't want to make a floppo. Nary a camera crank was turned although there was much conversation in London over the big plans B. L had for the American screen stars. Tommy will try to forget it all by playing golf with the expert Gene Sarazen.

• • •

I'll tell the listening world (apologies to Elsie Robinson) that Damon Runyon is doing all right with the Hollywood producers. A short story of his, "Princess O'Hara," appeared last week in Collier's. The ink was scarcely dry before Universal had it under film control. Three weeks ago the Runyon public read "The Lemon Drop Kid" in the same magazine and today it belongs to Paramount, who will screen it.

A Line or Two

Jack Warner will probably sign many contracts but none of them will give more happiness than the one he just handed Pauline Garon. Polly, who is a swell little actress, has had a tough break but everything is going to be all right for her now. Edgar Allan Woolf is glad to know that some raffles are on the up and up. He took 20 chances on a diamond and onyx stud set and imagine the surprise when Eunice Burnham sent him word from New York that he had won the prize. Rosamond Pinchot is in and out of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe department every day. She has been making tests for "Biography" and for other pictures and it looks as if MGM will sign her. Sophia Tucker sends word to friends that she has just signed a luscious contract in London for an appearance at the Palais Royale.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE celebrating their joint birthdays; gardenia, of course, on the table. LEO DIEGEL, golf expert, and VIOLET BIRD succeeded in getting married on Saturday without anyone being let in on the secret. RITA KAUFMAN gave them a dinner last night and all the important producers were on hand to give LEO advice on how to be happy though married. MAURICE CHEVALIER and don't let anyone tell you differently, still believes KAY FRANCIS is the prettiest and the best-they dined together at the Russian Eagle. HOWARD HUGHES doing all right in Florida; he has a yacht and the prettiest girl for company, so we hear tell. SAM HARRIS is being seen everywhere with SNOONEY BLAIR. Radio performer and Warner Brothers player; he is competition for GEORGE WHITE who is never seen out in Hollywood without at least one pretty girl by his side. The men folk are talking about the stag party that CARL LAEMMLE, JR., plans to give for NAT GOLDSTONE. The EX-MRS. MAX BAER, DOROTHY DUNBAR, has rented MRS. H. B. WARNER'S house and will take possession March 3. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 2:50, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Beloved"; p. m., 12:42, 3:42, 10:42.

METROPOLITAN — "Bolero"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:42, 7:40, 10:38.

FENWAY—"I've Got Your Number"; p. m., 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04.

MODERN—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Two Orphans"; p. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

HOWARD—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 6:32.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Moulin Rouge"; a. m., 9:23; p. m., 12:50, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Ever in My Heart"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Design for Living"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"I've Got Your Number"; a. m., 9:05, 11:38; p. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Golden Harvest"; a. m., 10:47; p. m., 4:51, 7:33.

RKO-BOSTON—"I Believed in You"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:15, 4:25, 7:30, 10:40.

STATE—"Nana"; 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Convention City"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:20, 4:06, 6:56, 9:44.

BEACON—"Home on 56th St."; a. m., 9, 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

Globe Trotter

Dramatic pictures from Cook County, Illinois, showing Rogers Touhy and his two accomplices in the kidnaping of John Factor being sentenced to prison for 99 years each are contained in the new issue of Hearst Metrotone News. First Touhy is shown cringing in his chair as the accusing finger of Factor is pointed at him in the identification. Also from Cook County come pictures of the principals in the attempted kidnaping of E. P. Adler, Davenport, Iowa, publisher and banker who fought off his assailants in a Chicago hotel and caused their arrest. Jim Lacy, one of the accused, admits that kidnaping does not pay. There are pictures, too, of Charles Mayo, the other would-be kidnaper, who later hanged himself in his cell. The Globe Trotter describes the proceedings.

Scenes from Vienna after the civil strife that cost hundreds of lives reveals the city as an armed camp. Government artillery and troops stand guard with Chancellor Dollfuss on the scene. Scores of prisoners are marched through the streets. Ruins reminiscent of the World War are everywhere and tragic scenes show dead lying in the streets.

Coming Films

MODERN—"Carolina," with Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore. "He Couldn't Take It," with Virginia Cherrill; Saturday.

SCOLLAY—"Carolina"; "Massacre" with Richard Bartholmess and Ann Dvorak, Saturday.

Screen and Stage Together Weave Diversion as Time Shifts the Scene

Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allan, in the absorbing mystery thriller, "The Mystery of Mr. X," at Lowe's State.

Edith Drake is one of the beauties in the lavish "Greenwich Village Follies," which comes to the RKO Keith Boston stage, tomorrow.

Jeanette MacDonald hears Ramon Novarro's call of love, in "The Cat and the Fiddle," at Loew's Orpheum, tomorrow.

Today's Openings

Paramount-Fenway—Joan Bicndell in "I've Got Your Number," with Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins.

Metropolitan—Kay Francis in "Mandalay," with Ricardo Cortez, Lyle Talbot.

Fine Arts—Yvette Guilbert in "Les Deux Orphelins," French version of the famous old "Two Orphans," a cast of actresses: Rosine Derean and Renee St. Cyr, as the orphans, with the great Mme. Guilbert as the wicked old woman.

Oriental Theater

Col. Harry Raigh Eustace, the African jungle explorer, will be at the Oriental Theater, Mattapan sq., in person next Saturday morning as the feature attraction of a special children's show. Col. Eustace, in addition to showing his pictures of jungle life, will relate his experiences. As an added attraction the Oriental will show Buck Jones in "McKenna of the Mounted."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Colbert Film Held Over

RKO Keith's announces that the film hit, "It Happened One Night," which co-stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be held over for a second week. Taken from the Cosmopolitan magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, "It Happened One Night" actually crackles with wit. Never have Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert been seen to better advantage. That grand old actor, Walter Connolly, is superb as the wealthy father of an impetuous daughter.

Frank Capra, recognized as one of the foremost directors in Hollywood, wielded the megaphone for this film.

Fine Arts Picture

One of the famous stories of dramatic history, "The Two Orphans," opens at the Fine Arts Theater today, when Manager George Kranks presents the French film version of the masterpiece, directed by Maurice Tarneur.

In the first production in New York, at the old Union Square Theater, in 1874, Kate Claxton as Micke Rankin were in the cast. The scene is laid in Paris in the early 18th century, where Henriette and the little blind Louise are the victims of wicked La Frochard and the evil Marquis de Presle.

It the part of La Frochard the distinguished French actress, Yvette Guilbert, now nearing her 70 year, comes to the screen in a characterization that is startling in its realism and artistry. Rene Derean and Renee Saint Cyrare the two orphans.

Mlle. Barbara

Barbara Stanwyck is star on the Gayety screen for the new show starting today. She appears in "Ever in My Heart," romantic comedy, in which she does fine acting.

Amusements

KEITH'S Boston
Tomorrow BROADWAY'S $4.40 SMASH HIT Crashes Boston At Our Regular Prices!
LAST DAY GREGORY RATOFF in "Rasputin" MEYER DAVIS himself, and Ella Logan
STAGE Beauty! Comedy! Splendor!
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
CAST OF 50 HEADED BY CHIC ROSE YORKE & KING "THE ARISTOCRATS OF HOKUM"
34 Gorgeous CHESTER HALE Beauties
STUNNING COSTUMES
New Song Hits
18 GREAT SCENES
SCREEN
Heroic, Blazing, Glorious! It's Great Because It's Real!
The LOST PATROL
VICTOR McLAGLEN BORIS KARLOFF WALLACE FORD
35c until 1 P.M. LAST SHOW 9:30 P.M.

Amusements

Loew's STATE
Tomorrow
Robt. MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY of MR. X"
Hair-raising, Spine-tingling Shocker with ELIZABETH ALLAN, LEWIS STONE, RALPH FORBES
Ends Today Anne STEN "NANA"
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY in "BELIEVE the BIRD"
Loew's ORPHEUM
Tomorrow Ramon NOVARRO Jeanette MacDONALD in M-G-M's "The Cat And The Fiddle" with Frank Morgan, Charles Butterworth, Vivienne Segal, Jean Hersholt
Tomorrow Loew's VAUDEVILLE Ching Ling Foo, Jr., & Co. BUSTER SHAVER HARRY 'ZOUP' WELSH KIRBY & DUVAL ED BLUM BOB NELSON
Ends Today Gaston Bennett in "Moulin Rouge"

Amusements

Metropolitan
Tomorrow!
A RARING Pageant of love at its all in the world, where the days are hot and love is ALL!
MANDALAY with KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ LYLE TALBOT Warner Oland
A First National Picture
Extra! SCOTT FURRIERS Lavish Style Revue VOGUES and FANCIES 36 Mannequins! Gorgeous Gowns! Inviting Furs! Evening Wraps!
Stage A Merry Mad Revue of Hilarious Glee! WILL MAHONEY "The Trouping Trimmer" IN PERSON! LUCILLE PAGE "Vanities Girl" Charles Carrer-Verna Burke Sinclair & Day THE ELIDA BALLET
Last Day! GEORGE RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD in "BOLERO" MIRIAM HOPKINS

Amusements

STARTS TODAY Paramount FENWAY
Her "Lines" Were Always Busy!! I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER JOAN BLONDELL PAT O'BRIEN GLENDA FARRELL ALLEN JENKINS
GREATEST THRILLER DEVIL TIGER By the Director of Birds in Back
Features WILL CRAIGIE MARTIAL COMBATS
MODERN LAST 2 DAYS "Fashions of 1934" "Smoky"
SCOLLAY LAST 2 DAYS "Fashions of 1934" "Smoky"

Amusements

Together FOR THE FIRST TIME
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
RKO KEITH'S

PLYMOUTH—$1.50 Mat. Today Harry Wagstaff Gribble offers "The Perfumed Lady" A Little Affaire from 3 Angles. Nights 50c to $2.20. Mats. Thurs., Sat. 50c to $1.65
OPERA HOUSE—Beg. Sat. Mar. 10 Mme. JERITZA in STEINER'S Gay New Musical "ANNINA" Cast of 100 Singers Dancers & Comedians Seats Also on Sale at Shubert Theatre
TREMONT LAST 4 TIMES Mr. & Mrs. Coburn The Yellow Jacket Evs. 50c to $2. Mat. Wed., Sat. 50c to $1.50
WALDRON'S CASINO RESERVED SEATS 25c Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M. FUN AND FOLLIES BURLESQUES 3 Burlesque Shows. 12 Reels 2:30 and 8:20 P.M.
THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS 12-2:30 and 8:15 P.M. PARISIAN WIDOWS Featuring FRED FALLS & BRONCO—GLORIA LEA + 30 PEOPLE MORNING 25c; EVE. 35c; AFTERNOON 25c; NIGHT 50c MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
HOOD BOAT'S 15¢ 25¢ 35¢ NEW GAYETY BARBARA STANWYCK EVER-IN-HEART 5 SYNCOPATED SOS KORA LA ROCQUE'S SOS ICEBERG

Hollis St. Theatre BEV.—Mat. Sat. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Popular Evening Prices "DANGEROUS CORNER" Nights 40c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 40c to $1.65

Amusements

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4310 — Mat. 2 Evs. 8 — Free Trips from Broadcasts — "Convention City" Jean Blondell-Adolphe Menjou & Constance Cummings-Mickey Rooney
CAPITOL ASP 0225 — Miriam Hopkins-George Raft "ALL OF ME" Lilian Harvey Randolph Scott Judith Allen
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAM 0075 — Mat. 2 Evs. 8 — ROBT. MONTGOMERY "Fugitive Lovers" with Madge Evans "Thundering Herd" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
HARVARD KIR 2100 — Lionel Barrymore-Alice Brady "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" Edith Fellowes-Jean Wilkes "IN THE MONEY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA WIN 0261 7-11 — Miriam Hopkins-Fred. March "Design for Living" with Gary Cooper Edmund Lowe-Ann Sothern "Let's Fall in Love"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S Free Parking — IGNITE 5 ACTS VODVIL "MAN'S CASTLE" Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young "Let's Fall in Love" Edmund Lowe-Ann Sothern
FIELDS TAL 3200 — James Cagney "LADY KILLER" Richard Dix-Mayo Evans DAY OF REST MUSIC M 2:30 7 8:20 Fri. Nites—8 & 9:50 Nites
MORTON GEN 4300 — JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" Frank Darien-Clu Brook "IF I WERE FREE"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND COL. 2090 — Twilight 3 Acts Vodvil "Convention City" Jean Blondell-Adolphe Menjou & Constance Cummings-Mickey Rooney "Fugitive Lovers"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL DOR 1200 — Robert Montgomery Madge Evans "Fugitive Lovers" Jack Holt Ralph Bellamy "Convention City" Edmund Lowe-Sidney Fox
HYDE PARK
RIALTO HYD 0234 — 6 CHAN BIX "Day of Reckoning" Chas. Farrell Mary Churchill "Girl Without a Room"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROX 0234 — 2 Performances Nightly Evenings "Fugitive Lovers" Jean Blondell Burt Powell "Convention City"
STADIUM LAB. 1370 — Mary Church-H.-Chas. Farrell "Girl Without a Room"
STRAND NIT 1 5-6 — JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM 1200 — Constance Bennett-Joe Mench "CRADLE SONG" Dorothea Wieck-Louise Dresser "From Headquarters" Lee Tracy
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Continuous Vaudeville "HITLER'S CASTLE" Frank Jenks-Lee Sabara "Lady's Fall in Love" Wed. 2 Evs. 8 — Fri. Nite Gala Vodvil Revue

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BEACON
BEA 3600 — "GALLANT LADY" Ann Harding "CHARMING DECEIVER" Constance Cummings Disney Rabbit Cartoon
GOLDEN GATE CONT. 2-11
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 541 — WILL ROGERS "MR. SKITCH" JOAN BLONDELL "Convention City" "The Tunnel of Mr. Everett"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 — Joan Crawford Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" Andrew Mervyn Beverly Roberts WORKS" WOMAN IN PARIS
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Robert Armstrong "Above the Clouds"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Wonder Bar Restaurant Specialties Dancing — "Women in His Life" Ann Lyon Otto Kruger "JIMMY and SALLY" James Dunn Claire Trevor
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Richard Dix-Madge Evans "Day of Reckoning" Clara Bow Richard Cromwell "HOOPLA"
MALDEN
CAPITOL MALDEN Tel. 0045 Free Parking — LILIAN HARVEY "I AM SUZANNE" FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS "ALL OF ME" Starts Sat. "CLIVE OF INDIA"
MATTAPAN
MAYFAIR Free Park'g — WARNER BAXTER "AS HUSBANDS GO" CHESTER MORRIS "King for a Night"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — Joan Blondell Dick Powell Aesop Mervyn Mary Astor "CONVENTION CITY" Also "3 GIRLS IN A BOAT" Free Parking
MELROSE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Keith Charleston George Brent "FEMALE" "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" Charlotte Henry Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT Allen Brady-Lionel Barrymore "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" Dorothy Appleby, "King of Wild Horses"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CANTOR Normal Square Also "ABOVE the CLOUDS"
SOMERVILLE Tonight & Sat. Broadway Thru a Keyhole" THE MASQUERADERS Ricardo Cortez — Sun. & Mon. "The Right to Romance" Lew Ayres Robert Young
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII" Gloria Swanson "I'M THE BOSS" Fri. Sat. Prize Fighter & Lady

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' -:- By Elenore Meherin

David Explains to Pippin About Her Mother's Past Life

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 15, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McPike laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her.

Pippin is thrilled and tells her mother. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. The horrible memories of her own girlhood—the bitter, harsh scenes of her life—she doesn't want Pippin to go through that.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, swinging her from the room to a little balcony. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He tells her she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her goodnight and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. However, Chickie thinks her daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Kevin kisses Pippin goodbye and sails for Europe. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. She meets a handsome young sea-lion, Bill Loder, at a party and he tells her she is the prettiest girl in the world. Bill advises Pippin not to acquire a "past." Pippin writes a long letter to Kevin, never guessing how it might touch his heart. Pippin discusses love with Chickie. She writes in her diary that she likes Bill, but not in the way she likes Kevin. Bill spends his last day on shore with Pippin. He kisses her and tells her of his love. Pippin tells him she is in love with someone else. Bill leaves with Pippin watching from the shore. The following week Pippin graduated from school. One day she receives a letter and a bracelet from Bill Lodge. She read the letter over and over, but as she studied Kevin's picture, Bill fades into the background. The family moved to the summer home in the mountains. Pippin enters the swimming contest and during the race saves Eric Black from drowning. Chickie meets Harry Dunne, the man who had caused her all her sorrow and heartbreak. It was more than 20 years since they had seen each other. Pippin meets Barry, who remarks that she looks like her mother. David comes along and Chickie leaves with him, without saying goodbye to Barry. She is afraid she will have to tell Pippin of her past. Talking to David later, they discuss the younger generation. Pippin receives a letter from Kevin, which made her happy. She goes to college.

Attending a party there with Kathleen, Pippin is shocked at the "goings on." After the party, Edward, Kathleen's brother, gives them a lecture. He warns them "there's only one way to play that game—stop before you begin." Pippin thinks of Bill and his last kiss. She goes with David to his laboratory to study. One day her father gives her a new car. Bill returns from the South Seas, and Pippin is happy. She goes to a party with Bill, but leaves early and returns home. Chickie, seeing a light in Pippin's room, enters and finds her crying.

Pippin pretends to be asleep, and Chickie leaves. The following morning she questions Pippin. Her excuse is "the party was a washout. People got drunk, and I felt pretty cut up about it. It made me ashamed." Pippin breaks a date with Bill. Next day she meets him. He worries because Pippin is downcast. Bill pleads with her to tell him her trouble. She says "it was just something that happened at the party." Bill kisses her. Her father is deeply hurt by Pippin's neglect. She refuses, time and again, to accompany him to his laboratory. He tells Chickie "I seem to have lost my daughter."

Now Continue

CHAPTER 19

Chickie was sick with the heartbreak of it.

David bit his lips and looked as though he might cry. Without running to him Chickie good-bye, he opened the door. She felt as though she were going to faint.

As soon as she could control herself Chickie went to her daughter's room. The moment Pippin saw her standing at the door she dashed her hand across her face and shook back her head. At Chickie's first word:

"Pippin, you can't treat your father like this."

"Like what? Mother, please leave me alone. Why can't I have a little privacy? I'm not treating him like anything. I just have work to do."

It was a relief when Monday morning came. Pippin was gone before either of them was out of bed.

During the week, neither Chickie nor David spoke of the thing; both thought of it bitterly and often.

CHICKIE WRITES WONDERING LETTER TO HER DAUGHTER

Chickie wrote a long letter, begging for the girl's confidence.

"No matter what has happened, you must know, Pippin, dear, that our love will follow and protect you through any desolation. Will you not ease the pain of this supense and tell me why you are so changed? If you could know the years I have dreamed of your happiness; if you could know that I would willingly die and your father would die to spare your suffering. You are shoving us from you. Don't do this. Write and tell me what is the matter."

Pippin answered immediately:

"Why do you insist that something tragic has happened to me? I cried plenty over your letter and there's just simply nothing I've got to confess. I almost feel that I ought to go out and get run over or commit the seven deadly sins or at the very least to have a broken heart. I haven't any of these things.

"I've been studying hard, and that's what I want to do. I should think you'd be glad I'm fed up on parties and that sort of thing. You were worried enough when I wanted to step. Please, believe me, mother, and couldn't I be left alone for awhile? I'd die to save you pain, too, you're even on that."

David thought about it so much and talked so little that he was in a fury by Saturday.

PIPPIN REFUSES TO DO AS HER FATHER SAYS

Immediately after dinner, he said:

"Get your hat and coat, Pippin; you're coming with me."

"I can't go with you. I've made a date. Kathleen is coming over and we're studying together."

"Phone Kathleen to come tomorrow. You're coming with me tonight."

"I don't know where she is I can't phone to her. Besides, you can't force me in this high-handed manner."

"We won't argue that, but get your things. Helena can take care of Kathleen, if you won't phone her not to come."

Pippin went up to her room. She was gone a long time.

David stood there rigidly, his eyes blazing. He said to Chickie "She's coming if I have to carry her."

When five more minutes passed and Pippin did not appear, David started toward the stairs, his jaws clamped.

Chickie reached his side, laid a restraining hand on his arm. She could hardly breathe. She managed:

"Wait a minute, David."

"Helent, we've temporised long enough. Why, the girl's hardly spoken to me in a month, and once when I went to kiss her, she turned her head away. It's—it's—"

"It didn't finish the sentence, but he looked so crushed Chickie could have died.

"I'll speak to her," she said, "you wait a moment."

Pippin was seated in a chair gripping it hard as though she expected to be pulled out. Chickie closed the door softly behind her and confronted the girl.

With storming eyes, Pippin watched the attack.

"I'm not going with him, mother, and he can't make me go! I'm simply not going."

CHICKIE APPEALS TO PIPPIN'S LOVE

Chickie went over, standing very close to Pippin. With eyes full of tears, she said softly:

"Pippin, I've never in my life asked you to do a thing for love. I've never worked on your emotions, but I'm going to now. I am asking you as a favor to me, will you go with your father?"

The girl turned her head away. Stealthily she raised her hands and pressed hard, slim fingers about her face. Chickie knew she was crying, though she didn't move or make a sound. With a sudden desolate gesture, she got up and went to the dressing table.

She carefully sopped with hazel over her eyes, powdered herself put on her hat and without a word to Chickie, walked down the stairs.

She said coldly to David:

"I'm ready."

He, too, was cold. He helped her rigidly to the car

On the long trip to the hospital neither one of them spoke, but David had himself in hand by the time he reached the laboratory.

As though nothing had happened he showed Pippin the guinea pigs, then he asked her to help him.

He had been working about an hour, all the while aware of a vicious, gnawing ache, like a tooth in his heart, when he suddenly glanced into Pippin's face. It shocked him. It was so pale and the eyes like blue glinting ice.

He put down his instruments.

He said softly:

"Pippin, what has come over you?"

"What do you mean?"

He leaned with both hands on the table, saying quietly:

"I am aware, of course, that youth can be cruel. It can be the cruelest thing in the world. So I won't ask you for quarter. If you want to throw over a relationship which seemed precious, you can do it. I admit it's a great loss to me, but I guess I can stand it.

"I rather liked having you for a daughter, Pippin; you seem to be through with me as a father. Well —I don't know what to do about that. One thing we can't compel is love. But I'm not going to stand by and let you break your mother's heart."

Pippin trembled. She cried shrilly: "I break my mother's heart?"

"That's just what you're doing. In one month you've crushed her. It's a piece of wanton cruelty."

The girl turned her back on him. She said, choking:

"You should be a good judge of cruelty."

David caught her shoulder and swung her around:

"Was I ever cruel to you? Do you think your brothers would say I've been cruel to them?"

She said with a kind of frantic quiet:

"I think my mother would say you were cruel to her."

David turned pale:

"Has your mother ever said such a thing?"

"As though she would!"

"When you go home tonight you ask Helena if I was ever cruel to her."

The girl shrugged from him with violent accusation:

"I won't ask her. I'll never ask her! I don't need to ask her. I know! I know why she has that unearthly look and you feel tears even when she laughs."

"What do you know?" David swept a hand across his hair and wondered for a moment if the girl had lost her mind. "What do you know of my cruelties?"

"I know it all. I know all about my mother and you and myself."

"Didn't you always know all about your mother and me and yourself? Why have you suddenly turned against me?"

Her eyes narrowed, but she looked at him with steely young defiance—contemptuously—and refused to answer.

David said, all his fury finished, and for the first time in the years of his love for Chickie; for that first time, beaten by that thing in her life:

"Do you mean that someone told you of a thing that happened long ago to your mother?"

"Yes!" said the girl a little wildly, "I heard what you did to her, and the traitor you are and the way you made her suffer. You ran away and she was left alone. She had to bear it all alone."

David's hands were shaking. He felt done, so that for a moment he dropped to a stool and covered his face with his hands.

Tears flew to Pippin's eyes. She was sorry and wanted to touch her father, but she would not.

Then David glanced in her ashamed face. He said, softly:

"You heard wrong. There was this tragedy, but not as you have supposed, and it happened long before I ever met your mother."

PIPPIN HEARS DAVID'S STORY

Pippin trembled:

"Do you mean that I am not the child?"

"What child?"

"My mother had a child—a daughter. It was I! You are my father. No one can deny that. You came back and married her then when you were forced to and after all the suffering was done. I am older than Jon. I always knew I was."

"Poor little girl. I'm half glad you hated me. You are not the child, and you are not older than Jon. It can quite easily be shown you. There was a child—a daughter. It died after four days. Two years later, after all this was past, I met Helena. And I loved her."

He was so quiet, so gentle and beaten, Pippin's heart shook. She stood there, staring at him, longing to run away and hide.

Taking a step nearer, he said: "May I put my arm around you, Pippin?"

She flung herself against him and pulled his head down and cried with her face hidden on his shoulder

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd, Inc.

Follow this gripping and thrilling story in tomorrow's paper.

Two Noted Novelists Laud Rushmore Plan

America's foremost literary personalities today joined in approving the plan to aid the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission select an inscription for the monument it is having carved on one of the Black Hills in South Dakota.

CAROLYN WELLS

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Carolyn Wells, novelist and essayist, asserted that no finer combination could be found than the union of art and letters to perpetuate the nation's glory.

Kathleen Norris also enlisted in support of the movement, declaring the American people should feel privileged to count themselves in the generation that was giving their country such an impressive monument.

Inauguration on Washington's Birthday, the plan proposes a national competition in which the men, women and children of the country will take part to assist the Rushmore Memorial Commission find the inscription that will be engraved in the granite of the mountain cenotaph.

LETTERS 13 FEET HIGH

Gutzon Borglum, famour sculptor, is planning to cut the inscription on the monument in letters 13 feet high.

On one side of the mountain he has started colossal figures of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

The inscription on the other side of the peak will deal with historic episodes connected with the birth and development of the United States.

There are nine of these episodes. Among them are the writing of the Declaration of Independence; the drafting of the constitution; the purchase of Louisiana, and the ceding of the Floridas.

Others are the rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state; the Mexican War and the acquisition of California; the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute, and the building of the Panama Canal.

600 WORDS NEEDED

The inscription will be limited to some 600 words. Fred W. Sargent, of Chicago, head of the Rushmore Memorial Commission, and Borglum are agreed that the projected competition will be one of the high spots of interest connected with the rearing of the monument.

Details of the project are being published daily in the Hearst newspapers. The Boston Advertiser next Sunday will have an exposition of its most recent developments.

"For the most part of us patriotism is inspired by words," Miss Wells said. "Few can go to war and fight for our altars and our fires; few can in peace direct the affairs of our nation; but all can read words from the hearts of our countrymen; and the cavern word, the word that is not for a day but for all time, shall instil patriotism in the souls of the generations to come and prove anew that the pen is mightier than the sword.

"Art and letters are two great forces. Can a finer combination be found to perpetuate the glory of our nation?"

REAL NEED SEEN

In a statement from Kathleen Norris, the famous novelist said:

"America needs exactly what the Rushmore National Memorial will give her and reserve in her —a patriotic pride in her own glorious history.

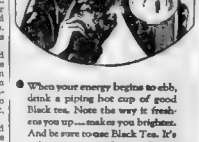
"The richest country in the world, we, nevertheless, are poor in those dramatic customs and landmarks that make France, England and Italy so glorious to their own people.

"We should feel privileged to count ourselves in the generation that gives such a monument to America."

One Dead of Poison Toadstools, 23 Ill

San Luis Obispo, Cal., March 1 (US)—One man was dead and 23 others, four of whom are expected to die, were in a hospital today from the effects of poisonous toadstools. Victor Tabalin, 23, died a few hours after eating the deadly fungus at a "mushroom" dinner.

Prove it! MAKE THIS TEST



● When your energy begins to ebb, drink a piping hot cup of good Black tea. Note the way it freshens you up—makes you brighter. And be sure to use Black Tea. It's richer... more satisfying in flavor. To get genuinely good Black tea, buy India Tea.

INDIA TEA

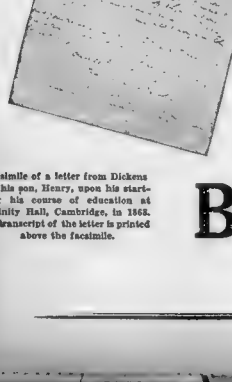
● Thisisunderneath is many points in the great Blended teas of India. Look for it on every package of tea you buy.

"As your brothers have gone away one by one, I have written to each of them what I am now going to write to you. You know that you have never been hampered with religious forms of restraint, and that with mere unmeaning forms I have no sympathy. But I most strongly and affectionately impress upon you the priceless values of the New Testament, and the study of that book as the one unfailing guide in life. Deeply respecting it, and bowing down before the character of Our Saviour, as separated from the vain constructions and inventions of men, you cannot go very wrong and will always preserve at heart a fine spirit of veneration and humility. Similarly, I impress upon you the habit of saying a Christian prayer every night and morning. These things have stood by me all through my life, and you remember that I tried to render the New Testament intelligible to you and loveable by you when you were a mere baby.

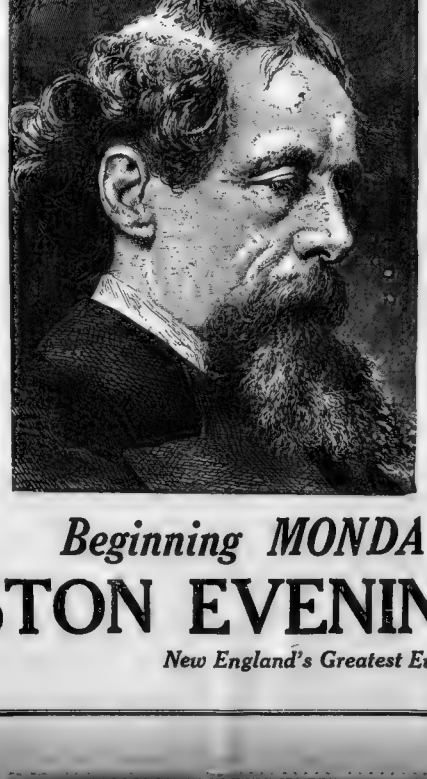
"And so God bless you,

"Ever your affectionate Father

"Charles Dickens"



Facsimile of a letter from Dickens to his son, Henry, upon his starting his course of education at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, in 1862. A transcript of the letter is printed above the facsimile.



The Hitherto Unpublished Manuscript of

Charles Dickens

"THE LIFE OF OUR LORD"

Written for His Children in 1849—and Kept As a Precious Family Secret for 85 Years

NEARLY a century ago Charles Dickens wrote for the teaching of his children a simple and easily intelligible narrative of the New Testament. The story was neither intended for publication nor was it permitted to be published so long as any of the children lived. Only a few weeks ago, with the death of the last child, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, was "The Story of Our Lord" available for the world at large to read. Disposal of the publication rights to it was made for the record price of $15 a word. Through the American holders of these rights, this newspaper—at enormous expense—has obtained the privilege of presenting it to you. Publication of this only unprinted work of the master writer is the FIRST, anywhere in the world. "The Life of Our Lord" will appear in fourteen instalments

Beginning MONDAY, MARCH 5th in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

GEORGE BANS DUSEK FROM FUTURE TITLE BOUTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

Sports Parade

Art Ross, Bruins' Manager, Treats Self to a Laugh ↑ *Youngsters Flood Hockey Office With* ↓ *Demands for Trial*

By AUSTEN LAKE

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Art Ross laughed today. Right out loud he did. And when Art Ross laughs it is a memorable milestone in the life of the beholder, a rich treasure in the trove of experience and a rare specimen in the museum of hilarity. Because a genuine Ross laugh is a scarce as a Button Gwynnet signature, or even scarcer. But this morning, while reading his mail in the Bruins office, he decided that, shucks, this was a good day to laugh, the first one this month, so he wound up his features in a tight pug puckering his brows down and twitching his nostrils for minutes at a time.

"I hope you are not going to change your mind," I said after several minutes of silent puckering.

"About what?" asked Art, straightening his features and arching his brows.

"About laughing," I said.

"No," replied Art, resuming the tight pug, "I am certainly going to laugh."

And, my friends, he did, developing a series of stomach quivers into chest shudders that swelled the veins of his neck and purpled his cheeks, until a little hissing sigh escaped his lips, like a leaky radiator valve.

"It is too late now," I said aloud, fascinated by the phenomenon.

"No," said Ross, straightening his face instantly and frowning. "Even now I can quit if I want to."

I said nothing, and after a moment he resumed where he had left off, "cha-chung" in gentle hiccoughs that rose gradually to a stiff barking and finally to a full fledged bull-moose bellow, so that the Bruins' office force came a-running, wide eyed with alarm.

Bruins Get Fifty Rookie Letters a Month

Well, the thing that made Art laugh is a letter from an upstate kid who said he is another Eddie Shore, except for tricks

that Shore is too stumble-footed to do, and a genius was a stick that will astonish the Boston native. All the kid asks is a tryout at the Garden at the earliest possible date.

"I really started this laugh last week," explains Ross, drying his tears on the office towel, "when I gave another one of these kids a tryout, after half a dozen letters. Only when we got him on the ice, he could barely stand up, and he loses half the hockey stick down the back of his pants."

It seems that Ross gets 50 or more of these letters a month and, during the winter, tries out from 20 to 40 of the lads, though never as yet has he found a prospect likely enough to add to his playing staff, either Bruins or Cubs.

"Still," he added, "Eddie Shore was discovered that way. He just wandered into Vancouver one afternoon as a gangling farm kid and asked for a pair of skates. But Frank Patrick, then the manager, didn't have any spare skates and told him to come back in a few days. Only, instead, Shore went up to Edmonton, where they happened to have some extra skates, and made a hit the minute he stepped on the ice."

The history of sport, and particularly baseball, is filled with such happenings, and the majority of the game's heroes have been picked up quite as accidentally. There was the time, many seasons ago, when the Red Sox shooed Pie Traynor of Marcellus, now the game's greatest third baseman, away from Fenway Park as a nuisance and told him not to clutter up the infield practice.

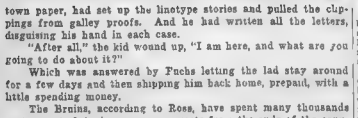
I know that, wherever possible, Judge Fuchs of the Braves and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox give youngsters a trial on request, equipping them with spare uniforms and letting them show their talents in morning practice.

Yet the prize example of kid salesmanship on baseball records was that in the winter of 1923, when the Braves' office was flooded with letters from central Texas, telling of a young home-run hitter who had burned up the region. There were clippings in each letter, relating how he had hit five homers in one game, broken all records with a 550-foot drive in another game, and had knocked no less than 78 circuit drives for the season.

Fuchs Bids in a Printer's Devil

"Well," said Fuchs, "we really cannot afford to miss this."

And so, in the early spring, he wired train fare and expenses from Texas to St. Petersburg, Fla. Only, when the lad, a scrawny type with a shaggy thatch of brown hair, arrived toting a straw satchel, it was apparent at once that he could not hit a basketball with a banjo and had virtually no control when throwing a ball. After the first practice Manager Dave Bancroft drew a confession that he, the kid, was a printer's devil in a Texas small



town paper, had set up the linotype stories and pulled the clippings from galley proofs. And he had written all the letters, disguising his hand in each case.

"After all," the kid wound up, "I am here, and what are *you* going to do about it?"

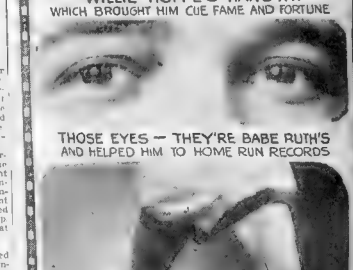
Which was answered by Fuchs letting the lad stay around for a few days and then shipping him back home, prepaid, with a little spending money.

The Bruins, according to Ross, have spent many thousands of dollars in bringing young prospects from the ends of the country, as in the case of Guy Foole and Don Cummings, who were imported from Los Angeles several seasons ago, only to find that they had less than average high school skill. Yet the Bruins, like the baseball clubs, are willing to spend many more thousands, on the theory that if they hit one star somewhere along the line, it will pay for the rest of the wasted cash.

What Price Arms, Legs, Hands and Eyes in Golden Glow of Sports World Sun?

LIMBER WING OF MOSES GROVE STRETCHES INTO PLATINUM VALUE STRATOSPHERE

WILLIE HOPPE'S HAND .... WHICH BROUGHT HIM CUE FAME AND FORTUNE



THOSE EYES — THEY'RE BABE RUTH'S AND HELPED HIM TO HOME RUN RECORDS

RUNNING LEGS of JACK LOVELOCK... THESE STEMS CARRIED HIM TO A WORLD RECORD FOR MILE

FOXX REFUSES $15,000 OFFER FROM CONNIE

Fort Myers Fla., March (US) - Jimmie Foxx, American League homerun and batting champion, refused to agree to salary terms with the Philadelphia Athletics after a conference with Manager Connie Mack here.

Mack boosted his original offer of $11,000 to $15,000, plus a sliding scale of bonuses based on the home attendances at Philadelphia games this year. The scale, if accepted would make Foxx's salary $25,000 providing the Athletics' home games should draw as many as a million ticket-buyers this year.

Foxx asked for a flat salary of $30,000 or else to be traded or sold to some team which is in a position to pay him that much. As a fortification to this holdout petition, Foxx is considering a wrestling contract for $30,000 a year for three years offered by Aurelio Fabiani, Philadelphia promoter.

BILL CARRIGAN BATES COACH

Lewiston, Me., March 1—Although the twin cities of Lewiston and Auburn are laden yards deep with pearly snow, baseball fever is smouldering in the breast of Bill Carrigan, pre-war pennant winning manager of the Red Sox.

Last spring when Dave Morey was stricken, Carrigan came forward and offered his services gratis to the Bates College nine until his pal got on his feet again.

Dave is still none too well, and Carrigan again has announced his willingness to step in until Dave is ready to go.

College authorities were delighted at the gesture and immediately accepted Carrigan's offer.

Meantime Morey is expected to resume coaching when the warm weather makes its appearance here, if ever.

Champion George Refuses to Meet Dusek Again

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Dusek will never receive another chance to win the world's heavyweight wrestling championship as long as Ed Don George is titleholder, according to a statement made today by George, holder of the title.

"I have never before barred any challenger from a crack at the championship," said George as he nursed bruises on his face and body, "but I think Dusek has proved he isn't entitled to another shot at the championship.

"He was cold blooded and brutal in our bout at the Garden. He used the strangle hold, kicked me repeatedly in the body, and employed every other possible foul method of attack. He might have ended my career as a wrestler if he had succeeded in some of the things he tried.

KICKED IN FACE

"I do not believe the Dusek type of wrestling is helpful to the mat game. When I was out cold on the apron of the ring, I am told the fellow kicked me in the face. I do not believe the public will ask me to meet Dusek again. I have made up my mind on this question, and he is barred. He brought on this ban by his own foul, unsportsman-like methods. I think the wrestling promoters should also set Dusek down."

Meanwhile Dusek charges he was "robbed" of the world's championship when Referee Ted Tonneman declared George winner on a foul. Tonneman charged Dusek used three strangle holds.

"I had George licked when the referee came to his rescue," Dusek said.

Dusek scored the only fall of the match in 18 minutes 45 seconds. The bout then went 2 hours and 5 minutes, when it ended in a riot.

BOWSER TO WORK DUSEK

Paul Bowser stated that in view of George's stand he would not attempt to match the champion and Dusek for a return bout. He declared, however, he did not feel he should bar Dusek from the Boston mat appearances.

When George was declared the winner, he was in desperate physical condition. Dusek saw "red" when he saw the world championship slipping through his hands. After Tonneman raised George's right arm as the champion lay on the canvas, Dusek rushed at Ed. He punched and kicked him, and then drove him toward the ropes.

The fans stormed to the ringside as champion and challenger fought desperately.

Earl Tumpkins and Ralph Dixon jumped into the ring in an effort to stop Dusek. The enraged wrestler knocked both of them over with right hand punches.

Capt. John J. Mullen and a riot squad of 12 policemen rushed into the ring and subdued Dusek. Dusek was led from the ring under a heavy police guard. It was five minutes before George's seconds had the champion in good enough condition to risk carrying him to his dressing room.

GEORGE BADLY HURT

I visited George in his dressing room, and found him in pitiful condition. There were many bruises on his face and body.

The champion was unable to talk to any extent until after he was treated by a doctor.

"Dusek kicked me in the stomach repeatedly," said George. "I got quite sick as a result of this foul method of attack. I was weak in the latter part of the contest chiefly as a result of being kicked so often in the stomach.

"Then Dusek applied three strangle holds. The fellow had absolutely no regard for the rules of wrestling. I would not complain if Dusek had used only ordinary rough tactics. He was brutal in the things he did. He might have ended my wrestling career by some of his tactics."

Referee Tonneman nursed face injuries. Dusek knocked the referee over three times with right hand punches to the jaw as he made his wild surge in the latter part of the bout.

The 4500 fans who attended the bout were in a frenzy of excitement all through the bout. It was 1 a.m. when the bout ended in a riot. Many of the fans did not leave the lobby of the Garden until George and

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

TITLE FIGHT ON TONIGHT AS RAIN STOPS

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP) Fair weather prevailing after a three-day rain, the much-delayed Carnera-Loughran world heavyweight title bout will be offered up to the entertainment of a few thousand of the fight faithful tonight, despite two conflicting attractions—a flower show and a tea dance.

Officials of Madison Square Garden, sponsors of the battle, and the managers of the two fighters met into a huddle this morning, pondering over weather maps and emerged later with the announcement that the elements had improved sufficiently to permit the scrap first set for Feb. 22 to be held tonight.

SUN COMES OUT

Rain, clouds, which had opened up intermittently with heavy downpours for the past three days, were driven from the skies by a bright sun today, but a chilly wind continued to whip in from the wave-tossed Atlantic. Steadily rising temperatures were predicted for the day, however.

The return to more favorable weather gladdened the hearts of the fight managers and their hopes rose with the mercury. A glance at the box office figures indicated they would need it.

Despite the fact that main 15-round bout is only a few hours away—10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time to be exact—there were no reports of anyone getting hurt in a last-minute stampede to buy tickets. Garden officials were hopeful, however, that with improved weather prevailing the gate receipts would bound upward.

ARENA DRIES OUT

With the warm sun and brisk wind at work, the officials expressed belief that the huge outdoor arena, where the fight will be held, will be dried out sufficiently by the time the opening gong for the preliminaries to make the seats more comfortable for the fans.

"The fighters want to go on, despite the delay and we have a substantial investment to protect by producing the show," said Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation. "I believe the delay will help rather than hurt the sales of tickets."

The understanding is that the Garden will break even if the fight draws as much as $50,000 in net receipts, owing to the fact the rival gladiators are working strictly on a percentage basis. Up to last night the actual cash advance sale was less than $20,000 with tentative reservations for perhaps $15,000 more.

Many reservations have been cancelled because of uncertainty over when the fight will be held.

Derringer Ready to Sign

Tampa, Fla., March 1 (AP) After observing the Cincinnati Reds in an enthusiastic workout, Pitcher Paul Derringer, one of the principal holdouts, indicated today that he is ready to sign his contract.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday, Feb. 28

First total (1-2-7)	$163.50
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	2,9.50
Third total (7)	579.60

Brad Simmons Faces First Fistic Test

Harvard Star Meets Syracuse Mastodon Here Tomorrow

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

One of the outstanding intercollegiate boxing matches of the season will be staged at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building tomorrow night when Syracuse University meets the Crimson mittmen.

The date should be a memorable one for Brad Simmons, Harvard heavyweight and captain of the varsity crew, for he will receive the first real test of his four year career when he clashes with Charles McKusick.

McKusick is a gentleman of gargantuan proportions. A tackle on the Syracuse varsity last fall, the New Yorker tips the Fairbanks at exactly 240 pounds, ten pounds more than the Crimson athlete.

Simmons has had an unusual record at Harvard. Only one defeat mars a long list of victories.

Curiously enough, it was not until the present season, that Brad bowed to an opposing ringman.

And therein lies a story hitherto revealed.

Harvard journeyed south for a dual meet with the University of Virginia, Coach Henry Lamar's alma mater.

Fully 5000 (pro matchmakers take notice) stormed the Colonels' gymnasium, after all 24 Harvard representatives, with the exception of Phil Hines, had been handed a proper shellacking, the widely advertised Simmons entered the ring for the big bout of the meet.

Sliding out of his corner with a rush, Simmons cornered the Colonel and within the first minute had him wavering under a torrent of punches. The Virginia second rose to the ringside with the towel raised to toss into the ring. Simmons dropped his guard and retreated to the center of the ring. It was a fatal move.

A wild right-hand punch caught

Brad Defeated Once in His Four Years; Story Behind It

the unprotected Harvardian square on the jaw, another sent him reeling over the ropes, the Virginia rained blows on the back of his neck and shoulders. So in order to save his charge from unnecessary punishment Lamar tossed in the towel, ending the fight.

Simmons will be out to revenge that defeat tomorrow.

Devens Out Until Mid-April

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

Charlie Devens will not go South with the Yankees next week, The Harvard graduate, who was expected to earn a regular mound job with the McCarthy clan this season, wired Business Manager Ed Barrow today that he would not be able to report until mid-April.

Devens recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Brooks Hospital, Corey Hill. He has already signed his 1934 contract.

What Price Lovelock, Ruth and Hoppe?

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved.)

On the subject of Mose Grove's pitching, Edward Trowbridge Collins waxes long and enthusiastically. When the occasion demands enthusiastic waxing, Edward can be one of the better waxers.

But on the matter of insurance on Mose Grove's educated left hand, Ed Trowbridge puts on [illegible] his beat poker manners, fixes his face into an enigmatical smile and just won't talk. He contents himself with the "take-it-as-you-want-it" viewpoint that if Grove's arm has been insured for plenty. And plenty in the Yankee organization means just that.

HOPPE'S FINGERS

When raises interesting conjecture. The one guesses could [illegible] Willie Hoppe's fin has been insured for $150,000, perhaps more. If so, there are comparisons and while comparisons are odious they are spiced with sufficient interest to erase the odium. Grove is the greatest southpaw in his league. He is the ward of any pitching staff which he is a member. But there are athletes in [illegible] and other branches of sports who are as outstanding [illegible].

LOVELOCK'S LEGS

There is Willie Hoppe, for one. The one-time boy Wizard of the green cloth has made his digits a form of wizardry that has brought him fame and fortune and gouty. What are his fingers worth if they were to be insured?

Then there is Babe Ruth. The Babe has set himself on a pedestal above the surge and swell of baseball competition.

He has performed feats with the bat which rate him an immortal of the game. And the secret of his hitting after all is said of timing and leverage and balance, is to be found in the Babe's keen eyesight. What should his glimmers have been insured for in those thundering days when he was breaking the hearts of pitchers and reducing leagues to splinters?

Jack Lovelock, the greatest miler in the world, has the fastest pair of undercarriages of any human for his particular specialty. If Lovelock's legs were to be insured, how high would the figure be?

$500,000, SAYS HEDLUND

We asked Oscar Hedlund, track coach at M. I. T., and a former world record mile holder himself, how much Lovelock's legs would be for insurance purposes, if the [illegible] were professionalized.

"Jack would be the greatest drawing card in the game, if such a condition existed as you paint," said Oscar, "[illegible] his legs would have [illegible] earning power. I should think he should be insured for $500,000."

Grove $150,000 or more. What price Hoppe, Ruth, Lovelock?

BRUINS SEEK CLEAN SWEEP IN CANADIEN SERIES

GARDEN BATTLE FIFTH BETWEEN HOCKEY RIVALS

BRUINS		CANADIENS
Siebert, lw		rw, Larochelle
Harry, c		c, Morenz
Clapper, rw		lw, Joliat
Shore, rd		d, S. Mantha
Wilcox ld		d, Caram
Thompson, g		g, Chabot

Boston spares—Seattle, Stewart, Lamb, Galbraith, O'Neil, Oliver, Lane, Smith.

Canadiens spares—Portland, Riley, G. Mantha, Gagnon, Mondou, Lepine, Bourke, Bourgeault, Raymond.

By Bill Grimes

(Copyright 1934 by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

After breaking their long slump against Chicago, the Bruins are primed for Les Canadiens tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins have been playing wide open hockey for a fortnight, and tonight's affair promises to be lightning-fast as well as spectacular. They have found the Flying Frenchmen easy pickings this season, taking all four games, and will battle to make a clean sweep by taking the remaining two tilts.

Due to the fact that the Bruins are out of the running, the attendance at the Garden has fallen off noticeably, but the stay-aways are missing the best brand of hockey Boston has displayed this season. The fans have been protesting against defensive hockey, but now the Bruins have tossed caution to the four winds, and are playing a strictly offensive game.

IN PLAYOFF FIGHT

Howie Morenz has returned to Les Canadiens lineup since the previous visit of the Flying Frenchmen to the Garden. The great Howie is back on his game, completely recovered from the injury which laid him low for weeks.

Although Morenz is rated as the sparkplug of Les Canadiens, Aurel Joliat has been a most important factor in the French machine Joliat is one of the league's leading scorers, and he has been getting his goals when they are most needed. He has come through with 16 goals and 13 assists this season in thirteenth in the N. H. L.

Since they were beaten 1 to 0 by Barrows a week ago, the Flying Frenchmen have vanquished Chicago and Ottawa and are now only one point out of second place. Yet, they are by no means safely installed in a play off position, for the Americans are still in the running.

BARRY DOING WELL

The home and home series with Bruins may make or break Les Canadiens. Therefore, Manager Leo Dandurand and Coach Newsy Lalonde are anxious to break through with a victory tonight. If they do, it will remove the mental hazard the players would carry into the sixth and final game of their annual series Saturday in Montreal.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Brown 37, M. I. T. 28
Cornell 37, Dartmouth 31.
Mass State 39, Tufts 37.
N. Y. U. Frosh 38, Brown Frosh 20.
New Hampshire 44, Harvard 31.
New Hampshire Fr. 28, Harvard Fr. 19.
Penn 31, Princeton 27.
Trinity 32, Wesleyan 20.
Yale 36, Columbia 28.

SWIMMING

Conn State 49, Mass. State 28.
Worcester Tech. 38, R. I. 33.

WRESTLING

Amherst 24, Williams 10.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Try Fair, The King, Southard, Phantom Legion, Calgary Star.
3—Our Easter, Brown Bab, Foles Apart, Hinster Lynn, Tremolo.
4—Cloth, Red Roamer.
5—Kiltamond, Flint Shot, Round Table.
7—Blarney Castle.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT HOT SPRINGS

1—Snow Flay.
Weather cloudy. track slow.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Col. Cloister, Panout, Le Flore.
3—Buck Seeker, Burgoo, Urly.
6—Flying Flynn.
7—Coin Collector.
Weather drizzling, track fast.

Novice Classes in "Irish" Show

Two novice classes will be introduced at the Irish-American A. C.'s weekly amateur boxing tournament in South Boston tonight. Tam Sheehan hopes to uncover some new c.ip talent.

Novices will be seen in action in the 147 and 160-pound divisions. Other bouts include 118 and 130 pounds and heavyweight.

Included in the entries for the heavy class is Bill Demaris, sensational Norwood schoolboy.

Today in Sports

BOXING

Irish American A. A. weekly amateur tournament, South Boston, 8:15 p. m.

BADMINTON

Boston District championships, University Club, 8:15 p. m.

HOCKEY

Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins, Boston Garden, 8:15 p. m.

TRACK

Regimental championships private, the 22nd Armory, 2 p. m.

LAST 3 DAYS of our MARK DOWN SALE
Kennedy's
SUMMER & HAWLEY

Laughs and Tears in Life of Maranville Told For American Readers by Rabbit Himself

Peter Pan Will Reveal Diamond Tid-Bits Starting Monday

By Joe Cashman

(Copyright 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Sports Director Jack Conway isn't doing right by his baseball writers.

While we're in the Southland trying to interest you with reports on the progress of the Red Sox and Braves, Jack will offer as a counter attraction on these pages the life story of Walter 'Rabbit' Maranville, signed, written and delivered by the little rooter himself.

What chance will we have against that opposition? We're not asking, we're telling you. None.

There have been at least 22,000 tales on Maranville during his 22 years in the majors, but all of them have been incomplete, most of them based on hearsay, none of them personally penned by the perennial beholder of the Braves.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Not until the eriddet's own account, signed, sealed and delivered will the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning the amazing, colorful baseball career of the oldest player in point of service in the majors be known.

The Rabbit doesn't merely touch on the highlights of his life. He gives a detailed account of every incident of interest in his eleven-year school days up to the present moment.

The good and the bad of him are given equal space. He denies many of the unsavory escapades charged to him, but admits many more that his name has never been connected with. He reveals hundreds of his actions that never have been satisfactorily explained.

Naturally the saga of perhaps the greatest natural comedian in the history of baseball is full of laughs, but it isn't without its tears.

He sat down to tell everything. And that's just what he has done.

Your envoy thought he knew all there was to be known about the 'Rabbit' until Joe Conway handed him the proofs of a few chapters of this story to read.

It didn't take him long to realize what he didn't know about Walter James Vincent Maranville would make a longer yarn than the one the "Rabbit" has written.

BEGINS ON MONDAY

This sport treat of the year starts on these pages MONDAY and will be continued daily.

What was the first position Rabbit played?

Who found him?

Why did he turn play boy?

What was the secret of the Braves' miracle surge in 1914?

How did the Pirates happen to toss away a seven-game lead after having the 1921 pennant apparently won?

Why was Rabbit fired as manager of the Cubs?

How much money has he made in baseball and how much has he left?

How much longer does he expect to play?

What was his most thrilling experience?

Who's the greatest manager he has seen; the greatest players?

Straight from the shoulder, Peter Pan tells you all in his first and only autobiography.

Remember. The story starts on these pages Monday. You can't afford to miss a single chapter if you want the real low-down on the Rabbit's 30 years as an active ball player.

This picture, taken almost a quarter of a century ago, shows the bunny of the diamond as a basketball player when he starred as forward with the Springfield high school. Maranville, identified by arrow, was a smooth-faced youngster at the time, unmarked by the years. He was only 17 and weighed but 125 pounds. But although he has grown older, he retains the zest for a good prank and the enthusiasm for sports

Bearded Five Tangles With Stoughton

By Frank O'Connell

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Dick Morey and his Stoughton C. C. will play host to the famous ouse of David team tonight at the Community House. The bearded five, which showed at Mechanics last Monday that it is one of the be.t teams in the country, will have its regular lineup of Harper Kerinsky, O'Malley, Wapp, Tweedale and Witt.

Tonight at Rochester, N. H., the Renaissance five meets the Patterson Prce at Humoresque Hall . . . Saturday night the Boston Whirlwinds are the attraction at Clinton against the German five . . . Fiddle Morley, who is a great favorite in Clinton, will be with the Whirlwinds . . .

Sam Smith has booked the House of David for Saturday night against his Boston Y. M. H. A. . . . The Park Dept. League has 40 games scheduled for Saturday night in the semifinal round of championship play . . . 500 of these youngsters were at the big game at Mechanics last Monday . . .

Jack Chaisson, well known Bangor, Me. sportsman, has been in the city for the past few days and signed the Whirlwinds for a week's trip through Maine during the month of March . . . Colligan Club of Watertown opposes North End Union tonight . . . North End is leading the City League standings is one of the best looking prospects seen this year . . . Pavlionis and Hamilton are also two fine looking youngsters . . . Lucas, who will be in the Whirlwind lineup Saturday night, is a South Boston boy. He appears to be on his way to stardom . . .

Colitzi and Renaissance have met seven times this year, with Celtics the winner in five of them . . . Tomorrow night there will be

YALE FEARS LOSS OF I. C. 4-A TITLE

ELIS FACE HARD TRACK FIGHT MONDAY

By Walter Kiley

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Can Yale repeat its 1933 Intercollegiate A. A. championship victory? Coach Frank Kanaly, in seeking the solution to the problem, is sending a squad of 40 men to the Madison Square Garden next Monday night.

Yale's hold on the crown is far from secure. Its strength is for the most part distributed among the field events. Its track forces may corral a point here and there but too few to be of material assistance.

Cornell's victory over Yale in dual competition last week showed up the latter's weaknesses. Together with the only fair showing of N. Y. U. in the national championship, Manhattan stands as the darkhorse to step in and lift top honors.

Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce should sweep the pole vault and garner 12 sure points for the New Havenites.

Roe finished second to George Spitz in N. Y. U. in the broad jump last year. Brown tied for first with Spitz in the high jump. Both should be in the money again at New York.

Arthur Loeb and Hilman Holcombe are good for points in the weight event, but Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State must be rated the favorite though his victory in the nationals. His teammate, Cherles Modlisewski, should be right behind him, which means that both Yale and N. Y. U. will get little nourishment out of this event.

Cornell has announced that its finances prevent it from sending the track squad to the championship games. But its team will be represented in full, nevertheless, the boys paying the freight out of their own pockets.

This is fortunate. Paul Vipond, who beat John Turley of Yale in a 4 22.4 mile last year, should be a place winner in the 1500-meter race. Also in the field are Ed Bonthron, Gene Venzke, Frank Crowley and John Thompson.

Bruce Kerr of Cornell will be the favorite in the two-mile run by virtue of his 9 33.2 performance against Yale.

N. Y. U. suffered a keen disappointment in the failure of its 1600-meter relay team to live up to expectation in the nationals. It finished fourth and last to Indiana, Holy Cross and Fordham.

The Hoosiers are not members of the I. C. 4A. body. Therefore, they will not compete on Monday. That leaves the field to Holy Cross, which looks the favorite, and Fordham, which has been coming along in amazing style, and to Manhattan, which did not appear last week.

Coach Emil Von Elling has been having a streak of hard luck with his N. Y. U. quartet. Injuries have retarded their performances. Bob Healey, Harold Lamb, Lester Williams and Harry Hoffman look far better on paper than the results would show.

When it comes to the relay, Harvard could be overlooked. The Crimson finished second last year, and Locke, Morse and Calvin of that quartet are ready to run again.

Norse Frost Queen to Skate at Arena

SONJA HENIE IN ARENA SKATING CARNIVAL

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Sonja Henie, greatest amateur woman figure skater in the world, has agreed to skate in the Cruise of the Sea Arena, ice carnival at the Arena on March 16 and 17 under the auspices of the Skating Club of Boston. The Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital is the beneficiary in this spectacular ice event.

Miss Henie is to arrive in New York next week, and make one appearance in a Gotham skating fete, March 14, before coming to Boston. The N. Y. and Boston events probably are to be Miss Henie's sole appearance in this country this year.

Since her last U. S. ice work, in the Olympics two years ago, Miss Henie has reached new heights of skating artistry. Recently in the world championships at Oslo she was far ahead of all foes in the title scoring, and was crowned queen of the women solo skaters.

Mass. State 29-27

Mass. State varsity basketball quintet came from behind in their game with Tufts at Cousens Gym to win 29 to 27. With less than a minute to play, Lou Bush of the visitors caged the winning points. Hanover routed Pembroke, 46 to 7.

CLASS B PLAY GETS STARTED

Games Today

CLASS B.

Reading vs. Swampscott, 3 p. m.
Winthrop vs. Newburyport, 4 p. m.
Johnson High vs. Hamilton High, 7:45 p. m.
Danvers High vs. Rockport, 8:45 p. m.

Danvers, March 1—First round games in class B division of the North Shore basketball tourney were to get underway this afternoon, starting at 3 p. m., with Reading and Swampscott high schools meeting in the first encounter.

The semifinals of division A saw Beverly high pin a 33-28 defeat on a hard fighting Gloucester high five, while Haverhill edged North Quincy, 24 to 22.

Beverly and Haverhill will meet in the finals Saturday night.

In the best game of the tournament Beverly and Gloucester fought a thrilling first half, which saw the lead change hands four times, Beverly coming from behind to lead at the half-way mark, 17-15.

Haverhill went out from the opening whistle in their game with North Quincy, to hold a 7-to-4 edge at the period. It increased the margin, 14 to 7, at the half, with Vito Pellegrowich the kingpin in the Merrimack Valley quintet's attack.

Ponzi Dethrones Champ Rudolph

New York, March 1 (US)—Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, won the world pocket billiard championship when he defeated Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, defending champion, in the final block of the 750 point challenge match for the title, 750 to 607, in 64 innings.

High runs scored for the three day challenge match were, Ponzi 155, Rudolph 71.

Timber Point Defies Par

Great River Course Calls for Unlimited Range of Shots

15th Hole Nemesis for Golfers Who Seek Low Scores

By Nan O'Reilly

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Grandeur, peace and quiet, a great golf course, combining inland and seaside holes, a clubhouse comfortable and warm—that tells in a few words the story of Timber Point's haven of golf refuge at Great River, L. I.

The champions of the world hail Captain Alison's eighteen hole circuit as a masterpiece. Par has defied the great and the near great of the clan. Gene Sarazen has invited himself to the club for a week this spring before he invades Great Britain with a view to twisting the lion's tail again.

Leo Diegel won an invitation professional meeting there and insists that his winning total, an average of 76 or thereabouts, was the result of marvelous golf, the best he ever played.

Timber Point has length, plenty of it. It calls for an unlimited range of shots, and the man who can go around his home course in the 70's has to figure in the 90's for his first attempts there.

Fifteenth Hole a Nemesis.

It has terrifying second shots; target greens on seaside holes; marvelous turf and fairways that are improving every day; and, most important of all, the greatest one-shotter in existence.

Talk of Timber Point immediately conjures up the glory of that fifteenth hole, the nemesis of many a golfer who up to that time had visions of a low score. There's water, water everywhere—the sea forms a background, there's sand and sea to the left and sand to the right, and a full 200-yard carry slightly uphill.

The prevailing wind causes most of the trouble because a right to left wind makes a hooked shot that much more hooked, and a golfer must get distance into the wind and up to the hole.

It's usually a full spoon shot or a full drive with the prevailing wind, and once the ball is missed, there's no scrambling process known to man which will save a par 3. As a matter of fact, a 4 looks darn good then

Sixteenth Hole a Breakerher.

Very often this fifteenth hole proves a strategic spot in a match —and it's never easy. There's nothing Great Britain has to offer in the way of a one-shotter that is any better. After the golfer finishes No. 15, he is faced with a problem with No. 16, the only hole of its kind in existence—the tightest drive and pitch hole in the world.

It runs along the seaside to an elevated small green entirely surrounded by sand, generally played into a quartering cross wind. The tee shot must be placed—not an easy thing to do—and the second range, from a mashie niblick to a No. 2 iron. It's a heartbreaker, but, like the fifteenth, is not the least bit unfair

One day Angel de la Torre went around this course in 66, 32 out, 34 home. It never happened before; it never will happen again. That, of course, does not stand as a competitive record. As a matter of fact, Timber Point has never been played from the back end of the back tees—some 7200 yards. What a test of golf that would be!

(This is the fourth of a series on the outstanding difficult golf courses in the country.)

PUBLIC LATIN LEADS REGGIE ENTRANTS

Public Latin enjoys a temporary lead in the number of qualifiers for the finals of the annual Regimental track games. But Boston English expects to pick up several places as the dashes, hurdles and junior 176 yard runs are conducted at East Armory this afternoon.

English, winner of the Regimentals year in and yes rout, was forced to trail Latin, eleven qualifiers to six, in the opening day trials of the intermediate 220 and 600 yard runs and the senior 300, 600 and 100 yard runs.

CLEMENT STARS

Mechanic Arts and Commerce follow with three qualifiers each. Trade has two and Dorchester one.

Victories by Jack Leary, Arthur Clement and John Thompson were instrumental in starting Latin off with a decided advantage. Clement was outstanding as he turned in the fastest time in the 600, 1:22 flat. He was previously known as a hockey player. His track talents were little recognized.

Immediately after today's trials, Boston's high school track coaches will convene at University Club. They will map out Saturday's program of final events.

MEMORIAL FOB O'BRIEN

At the same time, they will outline the spring baseball schedule and discuss the proposed memorial trophy to the late Fred J. O'Brien, beloved leader of Boston's school sport activities. O'Brien is missing from the local picture for the first time in more than a score of years.

FAVORITE OUT OF CAGE PLAY

Brockton, March 1—The favored Stoughton High basketball quintet was eliminated in the first round of the South Shore high school tourney, dropping a 22 to 19 decision to a clever Bridgewater five at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Other results saw Randolph, Duxbury and Weymouth, Abington, Hanover and Hingham also advance.

GEORGE WINNER POLICE CALLED TO GARDEN

Continued from Page 17

Dusek departed for their hotels shortly before 2 a. m.

A police guard remained on duty to quell any possible new outbreak among the wrestling factions.

DUSEK PINS GEORGE

Dusek carried the battle to George in the early stages of the bout. Ernie wasn't as wild in his attack as the fans expected he would be. He picked his openings, and made the most of them.

George used arm locks to drop Dusek, but the latter wiggled out of them. He came back with body and leg holds.

Don nailed Dusek with an inside crotch hold, and slammed him to the canvas. Dusek came up fighting, and punched Ed on the chest with both dukes. He forced George into a neutral corner. Ed seized the ropes, but Referee Ted Tenneman broke his hold on them.

Dusek had a grip on George's legs at the time, and the champion was pulled across the ring. Dusek swung George around a dozen times, and then crashed him to the canvas. Ed was dazed but turned over on his face before Ernie could pin him. Dusek rushed in quickly, clamped on an inside crotch hold, lifted Don in the air and crashed him to the canvas for a fall. The time was 18m. 45s.

Dusek was cheered wildly as he left the ring on his way to the dressing room.

Back on the mat George tried hard to win quickly. He drove his left knee into Dusek's stomach and then rocked him with a beal lock. Don picked Dusek up and crashed him to the canvas.

At the 30-minute mark both wrestlers and Referee Tenneman got tangled up and crashed through to the press row.

FEET TO STOMACH

George came near scoring a fall at the 55-minute mark. He countered with two inside crotch holds and body slams. Dusek came back fighting and in a mixup the champion was knocked through the ropes.

At the 1h. 55m. mark there was wild mixup with Referee Tenneman and the two wrestlers going out of the ring. Tenneman crashed to the floor of the Garden, and the wrestlers resumed warfare without the presence of the referee in the ring. Tenneman finally got back into the ring, and twice warned Dusek against the use of the stranale hold. Then followed the ending described above.

THE SUPPORTING BOUTS

Earl McCready of Oklahoma and "Panther" Joe Malcewicz, of Boston went 30 m. to a draw in the semifinal.

Fipo Wilcox won from Cowboy Turner in 6m. 3s. with an inside crotch, body lift and slam.

Richard Blah of Germany and Hank Barber of Dartmouth were on even terms after 10m of milling.

Chief Strongbow of Arizona knocked off Louis Allaire of France in 9m. 7s. with a body press.

Hal Rumberg of California disposed of Gene Ledoux of Montreal in 13m. 15s. with a flying body scissors.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn used an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam to pin Oscar Holmberg of Sweden after 12m. 58s. of rough milling. Holmberg worked over time, stepping on Washburn's face and creating a general disturbance after the contest ended.

Hartford, Conn., March 1—Sammy Rich, 208, Newark, N. J., defeated Jim Clinkscales, 208, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

New York, March 1—Jack Bloomfield, 185, Denver, threw Paul Boesch, 203, New York, 39 m.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 1—Everett Marshall, 215, Colorado, threw Paul Boesch, 203, New York, 39 m.

Mexico, D. F., March 1—Nick Lutze, California, defeated Rory Guards, two out of three falls.

Worcester, Mass., March 1—Joe Savoldi, Omaha, Mich., defeated Tiny Roebuck, Chicago, straight falls

Fan Claire, Wis., March 1—Bronko Nagurski, 221, Minneapolis, defeated Fats Mills, 240, threw Joe Dusek, 240, Omaha, Neb., 25 minutes.

TAP'S TIPS

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Bearded Didrikson

El Paso, Tex., March 1 (US)—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, woman Olympic champion and all-around athlete, has gone in for "beards."

The versatile "Babe" signed a contract today to pitch for the House of David baseball team next summer.

Art Shires Finds His Master

Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 1 (AP)—Art Shires, the talking ball player, had better look to his oral laurels because George Moyer is headed for the big leagues.

Moyer, a visitor at the baseball school here, admitted he was just one of Cornie Mack's rookie pitchers, but added nonchalantly that he contemplated winning 30 games for the Athletics this season

After he stated he thought Dizzy Dean, a member of the school's faculty and a National League pitcher, was a "fair" hurler, Moyer was asked to demonstrate his ability.

"How do you throw your curve ball?" asked Ray Doan, director of the school.

Moyer grabbed a ball, hooked his long, lanky fingers around the horsehide and defied members of the school to take it from his grasp. Two attempted and failed

"Let's see your windup and follow through," Dizzy Dean requested.

"I don't need a windup, but have a look at this follow through," replied Moyer as he went through the motions of a contortionist and finally ended by bending precariously on his left foot.

"What would you do if the batter hit a line drive back at you when you are in that position? Dean queried.

"Oh, they won't hit them back when I'm pitching," replied Moyer.

Vallee Presents Stage Stars Tonight

By N. F. T.

Rudy Vallee has one more of his super studio shows tonight, it seems (WEEI), when that weekly hour of his hits the atmosphere, wafted out of Radio City at 8 o'clock. Colleen Moore, screen star of note, and Joe "Frisco," the comedian, are guests. Joe is in reality a dancer, at least that's how he gained fame at first. Naturally, he can't do his celebrated derby dance of the old days. However, he has some stuttering technique which is sufficiently well done to give him due claim to comedy prominence.

* * *

WORD WRITER

In addition, the popular young Mr. Vallee plans to introduce Irving Caesar, creator of lyrics for our modern music. Miss Moore is to be heard in a special "mike" sketch entitled "Wealth and Wisdom," as written by Oliphant Down.

* * *

That fight for the wide world fisticuffing title, as postponed last night, takes place this evening (WAAB) down in Miami. Lovers of leather pushing can hear a ringside report starting at 9:30 p. m.

* * *

Bridge enthusiasts are enjoying the Thursday morning talks by Rosamond Vahey between 12 and noon, presented as a WHDH feature.

* * *

MINSTREL MAN

Morton Downey, not heard regularly of late, turns in that thin fine tenor voice of his (WNAC) on the strokes of 8 tonight, singing for the coast-to-coast customers from Chicago.

* * *

Al Williams, veteran speed flier, does a little different type of talking off then usual when he occupies the guest artist spotlight with Waring's "Pennsylvanians" tonight during their 9:30 to 10 o'clock turn.

* * *

DRAMATIC DOINGS

Then there's another Al, last name Jolson, who puts on a satirical playlet while the Paul Whiteman program is in progress (WEEI), meaning from 10 until 11 p. m. This time Jolson lets it be known, he will lampoon "book agents working a way through college" for his dramatic specialty. Then, as he's been known, singing entirely, so "Little Pal" is the piece he picks to vocalize in the bargain.

Thursday, March 1

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Rhythm Kings.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Liner's musicale.
WEEI—Organ.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WBZ—Music Magic.
WEEI—Loretta Clemens, piano.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Radio Minstrel.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Sleepy" Sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Armand Girard, basso.
WHDH—Melody Parade.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hale's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—"All American Boy."
WBZ—Singing Lady.

Radio Highspots Tonight

8:00—**WEEI**—Rudy Vallee Revue—Colleen Moore, screen star and Joe Frisco, comedian, head the guest talent.
8:30—**WNAC**—Voice of America—Pola Negri is guest star.
9:00—**WEEI**—Show boat—Featuring a medley of Strauss waltzes.
9:30—**WNAC**—Waring's Orchestra—Al Williams, speed flier, related some of his adventures as part of the show.
10:00—**WEEI**—Whiteman Hour—Al Jolson, as usual. The orchestra features a new modern suite, Deserted Plantation."
10:30—**WAAB**—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr.—The congressman speaks on "A Republican Looks at the Past Year."

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	568
920	WHDH	326
1370	WLEY	219
830	WHDH	361

WEEI—Winnie the Pooh, WHDH—Concert Album.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
WNAC—Corse's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sam Curtis radio chat.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WBZ—Himber's orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Music.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WBZ—Sports Resume.
WEEI—(6:40) Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Little Italy.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Souvenirs.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Salute.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WLEY—Harlem Madness.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Italian Echoes.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Romantic Melodies.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Beaks Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Morton Downey.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLEY—Classical hour.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of America.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Buccaneers Quartet.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Prof. M. O. Hudson, talk.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Piano Duo.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Carnera-Loughran champion bout.
WNAC—Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—State Sales Tax Evils.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Rep. Hamilton Fish.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Evan Evans, recital.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Musical program.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.

12 MID.

WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lance-Ford's Orchestra.

PLOTKIN BROS CELEBRATE

A banquet and dance was tendered by Plotkin Bros. last night to employes and friends in Hotel Touraine, on the eve of their 31st anniversary.

Speeches were made by Harry and Ely Plotkin, president and general manager of Plotkin Bros. Harry Plotkin, founder and still the presiding spirit of Plotkin Bros. told the story of the company's founding in 1909 in a small one-room store.

"Through these progressive 25 years we have been constantly studying, planning and working to the end of greater service. And so this Silver Anniversary comes as a happy climax to this sustained endeavor," he said.

Ely Plotkin, general manager, announced that substantial cash prizes would be awarded at the end of March to those employes who lead with their sales record

Edward Kasper acted as Master of Ceremonies. Will Dodge and his orchestra furnished the musical background. Plans for the party were made by Jean DeNault, the store's display manager, Mrs. Cogshall, personnel manager and Miss Simon, advertising manager.

ACTRESS FLAYS KINGLY MATES

New York, March 1 (INS)—Lola Lane, pretty movie actress, does not believe that Hollywood and marriage mix well. Lola said that if she married again — and she expected to some day—she would give up her movie career.

She pointed out that her marriage to Lew Ayres, screen actor had lasted only a year and a half.

"All the traditions of marriage are thrown out in Hollywood," said Miss Lane. "Instinctively the man wants to dominate like a king. He expects his wife to be submissive, to stay at home and have babies. But what happens when the wife is a star? Naturally she will be independent in her own home."

New 'Sea Monster' Is Merely Whale

Cherbourg, France, March 1 (AP)—A "sea monster" found on the beach here today was identified by Prof. Corbierre, eminent scholar of natural history, as a rare form of bypardodon—plain English, a bottle-nosed whale.

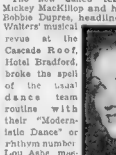
Strange, unwhalelike contours of the mammal were found on close inspection to be the result of the wear and tear of rocks as the carcass washed to shore, Corbierre expressed belief that the "monster" came from the North Sea.

Highlights of Night Life

By SHELDON FISHER

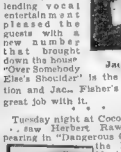
Although the home fires entertained a goodly lot of the crowd usually seen doing the clubs, all went on as usual this week . . . The Steuben Rathskeller at 316 Boylston st. with Jack Fisher and his Steuben Orchestra and Betty Brooks and Al Markenshaw lending vocal entertainment pleased the guests with a new number that brought down the house "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder" is the new selection and Jac.. Fisher's boys do a great job with it.

Jack Fisher



Mickey MacKillop

Tuesday night at Cocoanut Grove . . saw Herbert Rawlinson appearing in "Dangerous Corners" at the Hollis and Marjorie Peterson of "Plymouth Adventure" fame at the Plymouth the eleventh to gather every Tuesday night at this popular club.



Marjorie Peterson

With a new floor show every week and Billy Priddy and his boys, the Everglades on the Worcester motor strip, holds its own with the best of the night clubs of where to go . . .

The new dance team, pretty Mickey MacKillop and her partner, Bobbie Dupree, headliners of Lou Walters' musical revue at the Cascade Roof, Hotel Bradford, broke into the spell of the usual dance team routine with their "Modernistic Dance" or pantomime. Lou Ashe, master of ceremonies, and Joe Rines did a bit of amusing foolishness, a chorus line of local beauties, a Negro trio—Vic, Ace and Danny—Mary Watson, specialty dancer, all rang the bell for a true Walters bill.

* * *

Leo Hannon and his American Rhythm Orchestra with the assistance of eight Broadway seasons and many college proms, numerous appearances in Connecticut and New England back of him explains the hand that he has. The popular hit "The Old Rocking Chair" has been played many times by numerous bands but that number could not be done more better than Leo Hannon's arrangement with his ensemble singing band . . .

* * *

The Touraine Club has a new menu. Chez Anne's who comes direct from the Hote. Biltmore, New York, has joined the management staff of the Hotel Touraine and will be in charge of the Club Touraine each evening. Mr. Annis was closely associated with the late John McEntee Bowman, well known New York hotel man, as his assistant . . . The Club Touraine has as their biggest attraction the internationally known dance team Helen Knott and Chester Towne, recently of the Hotel Savoy, London.

$100 REWARD

Offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of bomb-thrower at 600 Washington St. Call Han. 0913

★ FORD ★ DEALERS PRESENT
Fred Waring
and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, with
CAPT. AL WILLIAMS
Ivory Speed Flyer
Tonight—9:30 to 10 E.S.T.
All Columbia Stations
WNAC

TUNE IN WAAB
TONIGHT . . . 9:30 P. M.
World's Championship Fight from Miami, Florida
CARNERA vs. LOUGHRAN
Presented by
ADAM HATS
216 WASHINGTON ST. 637 WASHINGTON ST.

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

REPLACEMENT NEEDS SEEN AS LARGE

First National Bank Survey Shows Uses for Private Funds

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

First National Bank of Boston which, under the able leadership of Daniel G. Wing, became New England's largest banking institution, presents, in its monthly survey, some startling figures on replacement needed after four years of unusually busy building. Provided the barriers blocking the flow of private capital are let down, the banking institutions financ- ing resulting in billions of dollars worth of business are expressed heavy industries.

Daniel G. Wing

The First National Bank survey does on to say that the accumulated deficit in building alone is estimated at $16,000,000,000. Further, it is said, that a large part of the machines in this country are more than 12 years old and uneconomical and should be replaced by new types. More than 30 per cent of those automobiles now in use are junkable and the railroad industry with a $25,000,000,000 investment is sadly in need of new equipment.

* * *

Our recent story on rumored financing by the Frederick H. Prince-influenced Utah Metal & Tunnel brought a correction and a request. The first indicated the new financing is not occasioned because the company needs money, while the second asks for further details on the new stock offering. The actual history of the Utah offerings extends back to a settlement with the Anaconda subsidiary in 1931.

* * *

It that time Utah Metal made a settlement with Bush-Seaway mining involving 250,000 shares of the former's stock. The Delaware company is owned by International Smelting, which, in turn, is controlled by Anaconda. Utah Metal was authorized to buy this stock back at $1.50 until 1936. It is expected the option will soon be exercised and the shares offered to stockholders between $1.75 and $2 per share.

Air-Way Electric Has Small Loss

New York, March 1—Report of Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp. for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors shows net loss of $54,091 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $397,935 in 1932

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

NEW HAVENS gross in February was roughly 8 per cent ahead of the total for the corresponding month of 1933, but the road still was pretty far from being in the black

Last year gross for the month amounted to $4,923,961 and it reported a deficit after charges, but before guarantees of $796,112. Two heavy snowstorms, one of which was extremely expensive for the road caused a drop in its operating expenses last month

Pushing Rail Sinking Funds

The Interstate Commerce Commission is taking a more aggressive attitude on the question of sinking funds for railroad bonds Yesterday's news included the commission's suggestion that the Western Maryland be authorized to add $1,276,000 to its debt only if the road put some sinking fund provision into the bond indenture. The commission's stand follows closely the administration's position and it is an eminently sound one in view of the experience of the last few years. Provisions for railroad debt retirement in good times must be made, if the railroads are to weather any hard times which may come without receiverships or new rescue parties by the government.

New York Bonds

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chg
Am Can	101¾	100¾	100¾	—1¾
Adams Exp ..	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Atchison R R	64⅝	64¼	64¼	
Am Tel	120⅛	119⅛	119½	— ½
Am Woolen	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Anaconda ..	14¼	14⅛	14	—
Balt & Ohio .	30⅜	29⅝	30	—
Bendix	18⅛	18⅛	18	—
Beth Steel ..	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Boa Eley ...	64	63	63	—1
B & M A stp .	11⅞	11	11	—
Cal & Hecla .	5⅛	5	5	—
Chrysler	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Col Gas	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Comwealth So	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Cop Range ..	5	5	5	—
Curtiss W ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
D G & P As pf	65	65	65	—1
E Mass pf ..	10	10	10	—1
Eastern S S .	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Edison	147	147	147	—
Elec B & S ..	17	17	17	
Gen Capital .	24⅛	24⅛	24	
Gimbel pf	29	29	29	
Gen Elec	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Gen Motors ..	38⅜	38¼	38¼	
Hillcrest	11	11	11	
Hupmobile ..	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Godyear	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Int Tel	11⅛	11	11	—
Isle R	2	2	2	
Mass Util	1	1	1	
Mont Ward ..	20½	20½	20½	
N E Tel	93	93	93	— ¾
New Haven ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nw American	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	
Pacific Mills	31	31½	31½	
Packard	3	3	3	
Quincy	2	2	2	
Radio Corp ..	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Stone & Webs	7	7	7	— ⅛
Torrington ..	53	52	53	
Un Aircraft .	24½	24½	25½	
Un Gas	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Un Gas & Imp	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Un Shoe	65	64	64	—1
Ut pf	34½	34	34	
U S Smelt ..	120⅝	117⅞	119½	— 5
U S Steel	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜	—
Vivaudou	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Westinghouse	38⅞	38¼	38¼	—

Grains Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Influenced by liberal moisture in parts of domestic wheat territory southwest, grain prices averaged lower today. On the other hand, cables were at hand telling of less favorable conditions for winter wheat over large sections of Europe. Opening at ⅝ decline to ⅛ gain, May 86⅞-⅞, later sagged all around. Corn started ¼ off to ⅛ up, and subsequently altered little.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, March 1—With trading at a slow pace, cotton futures today rebounded in an extremely narrow range slightly above last night's final prices.

Quotations ranged up 1 to 2 points, with May up 2 at 12 00; July up 2 at 12 13; October up 2 at 12 26, and December up 1 at 12 36.

Gold Policy of U. S. Is Supported

Washington, March 1 (INS)—Declaring that the administration's gold policy is working successfully, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today opposed enactment of new monetary legislation by Congress in the near future

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Black Hk Con.	40c	40c	40c
200 Cons Coppermn	1¼	1¼	1¼
25 Iron Cap.....	1	1	1
400 Ohio Copper Co	25c	25c	25c
200 Silver Dyke Mn	10c	10c	10c
100 Yukon Gold Co	50c	50c	50c

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Am Cities Pow B .	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Am Cyanam B ..	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
Am Dept Strs	¼	¼	¼
Am Founders	1	⅞	⅞
Am G&E	28¾	28⅛	28⅝
Am G&E pf	83¼	83¼	83¼
Am Maracaibo ..	1	1	1
Am Superpow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Anchor Post Fence	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Armstrong Cork ..	24¾	24¾	24¾
Asso G&E A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	12⅜	13	13
Atlas Corp war ..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Atlas Corp pf A ..	44¼	44¼	44½
Bliss Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Brown Fusman dis	17	17	17
Bunker Hill	53⅜	53	53
Cam Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cana Marconi	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cent Ga El	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cities Serv	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Consol A & war ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cord Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Cosden Oil com ..	3	3	3
Creole Petrol	11½	11½	11½
Cresson Gold	1	1	1
Cust Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Distillers Ltd	22¼	22	22¼
Distillers Seagrams	20¾	20¼	20½
East Gas & F	9	9	9
East Gas & F pf ..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Elec B & S	17⅛	17	17⅛
Elec B & S cum pf.	47⅛	46¾	46¾
Elec P Assn	6⅛	6	6⅛
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Europ El dbr rts..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Excello A & T	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Falstaff Brew	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Ferro Enamel	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Fidelio Brewery ..	11	11	11
Fisk Rubber new..	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Ford of Can A	22	22	22
Found (For) A	2	2	2
Franklin Mfg	2	2	2
Gen Fub Svc B pf..	45⅛	43⅞	43⅞
Gen Aldes Cool	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Gold Seal Elec....	9-16		
Goldfield Cons	1	1	1
Gt A & P Tea	142	139½	139½
Hecla Mining	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Hiram Walker	49	49	49
Hollinger Mines ..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Hudson Bay M&S ..	10	10	10
Humbia Oil	41⅛	43¼	41⅛
Imperial Oil Can ..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Imp Tob Gr Brit..	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Internat Pet	22	22	22
Utilities B	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Inters-Pwr 7 pf...	14½	14½	14½
Long Island Lt pf.	60	60	60
Lynch Corp	34¼	34	34
Mavis Bot'l A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid States Pet A..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mid States Pet B..	⅜	⅜	⅜
Middle W Util	5-16		
Molybdenum Corp ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Nat Bell Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Leather	2	2	2
Natomas	80	79	80
Nat Pw & Lt pf....	62	62	62
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Sug Rf	30½	30½	30½
NY Cent RR rts..	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
New York T. Hond.	32	32	32
Newmont Min	52	51	52
Nor Finds Pow	7	7	7
No Am L & P	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ohio Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
Parke Davis	24⅞	24¼	24⅜
Parker Rust Proof	61⅜	59⅜	60
Penroad vtc	3⅛	3	3⅛
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Pioneer Gold X div	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Producers Royalty.	2	2	2
Puget Sound S pf.	16½	16½	16½
Reynolds Inv	4	4	4
Richfield Oil pf ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Rio Rexia Pap	3	3	3
Sherwin Williams .	62⅞	62⅛	62⅞
Smith A O	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛
Smith & Corona ..	7	7¼	7¼
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
South Pw Corp cl ..	22	22	22
Sonotone Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Southld Royalty ..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Stahl Steel	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
St Oil of Ind	28⅜	28½	28¼
St Oil of Ky	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1	1⅛
Swift & Co new ..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Technicolor	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Teck Hughes G	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Tung S Lamp	7	6⅞	6⅞
Tung S L pf	26	26	26
Un Gas Can	4¼	4¼	4¼
Un Found Corp	1⅛	1	1
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas A	4	4	4
Un Molasses	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
United Profit Sh..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
United Shoe M pf..	32¼	32¼	32¼
U S Elec Pw war ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Finan Hold....	3	3	3
U S Foil B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
U S & Int Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
U S Rubber 1st ..	4¼	4¼	4¼
Util Equities pr ..	50	50	50
Utilits P & L	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Venezuela Pet	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8
Waco Aircraft	15½	15½	16
Wenden Copr	¼	¼	¼
West Va Coal & C	2	2	2

Iron Loser

Virginian Iron, Coal & Coke Co. had 1933 net loss of $107,028 against loss of $32,495 in 1932.

Crude Rubber Quiet

New York, March 1—Crude rubber futures were quiet, 3 higher to 1 lower.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service. All rights reserved)

Share prices were worked downward in the late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with losses ranging from fractions to more than 2 points ruling. American Pneumatic first preferred stopped more than 2 points and the second preferred was down a point.

American Telephone and New England Telephone were down fractionally. Edison Electric was steady. Boston Edison sagged a point. New Haven, Atchinson and Pennsylvania were at fractionally lower levels.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred showed a point gain while the prior preferred stumped 2. United Shoe was a point lower Fractional recessions appeared for United Drug, Utah Metal and United Fruit.

PRUDENTIAL ASSETS AT HIGH

New York, March 1 (AP)—The Prudential Insurance Co. of America reports that its assets aggregated a new high at the end of 1933 at $2,835,007,067. This compares with $2,773,768,344 reported at the end of the preceding year

During the year the company added more than $435,000,000 to policy holders in the form of loath benefits, dividends, endowment maturities and cash surrender values. In 1932 such payments amounted to approximately $480,-

Premium income last year received from 22,000,000 holders of 52,000,000 policies was $540,000,000 against $569,000,000 in 1932. New paid-for insurance totaled $2,949,-993,413, or which $1,033,630,967 was in industrial policies and $1,016,518,446 in ordinary, intermediate and group insurance.

Marvel Steel Dividend 25 Cents

Vanadium Alloys Steel Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable March 10, to stock of record same date. In November, 1933, a dividend of 25 cents was paid, prior to which there were no disbursements on the stock since Sept. 30 1931.

Edison of Boston Earns $13.62 Per Share on Common

Although electric energy production and sales of the Edison Co. of Boston in 1933 showed a moderate gain over 1932, operating revenues were somewhat under those of the previous year. Expenses showed substantial reduction

Operating revenues at $29,291,489, were $1,287,000, or 4.2 per cent under those of 1932, according to report filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. Kilowatt hours generated and purchased in 1933 totaled 1,090,722,755 an increase of 22,979,530, or 2.1 per cent over 1932, and kilowatt hours used and sold amounted to 940,774,-145, an increase of 23,161,276, or 2.5 per cent, the balance in each year being used and lost in production, transformation and delivery. Excluding interchange sales to other companies, however, there was a slight decrease in the output of the company's retail territory

Operating expenses were reduced from $12,648,053 in 1932 to $11,268,-481 in 1933, a decrease of $1,179,553, or 9.4 per cent. Net income available for dividends and depreciation reserves declined to $8,640,671 from $9,033,401 in 1932, a reduction of $392,730, or 4.3 per cent, this resulting from lower operating revenues and some increase in taxes and interest charges.

Deducting the amount actually charged to depreciation reserve, or $1,357,690, the balance was equal to $12.62 a share on the 534,575 shares of stock outstanding, comparing with $14.20 a share on a similar basis in 1932, $15.63 a share in 1931, $15.44 in 1930, and $15.35 in 1929 on the same number of shares. With the $3,275,000 appropriated for depreciation reserve deducted from 1933 income, the balance was equal to $10.03 a share, which compares with $12.40 a share on this basis in 1932. Dividends actually paid last year totaled $3,348,750 against $6,672,450 in 1932.

U. S. Freight Has Net of $522,046

New York, March 2—Report of United States Freight Co. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, shows net profit of $522,046 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, equivalent to $1.74 a share on 299,640 no-par shares of capital stock. This compares with $2,252,523, or 43 cents a share, in 1932.

Air Transport, Inc., Loss Is $65,783

New York, March 1—Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., and its subsidiary, Maddux Air Lines Co., report net loss of $65,783 for 1933 against loss of $72,165 in 1932

General Outdoor Advertising Co. shows net loss of $1,437,893 in 1933 report. This compares with loss of $2,375,677 in the previous year

Vanadium Steel Dividend 25 Cents

Vanadium Alloys Steel Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable March 10, to stock of record same date. In November, 1933, a dividend of 25 cents was paid, prior to which there were no disbursements on the stock since Sept. 30 1931.

HAPPINESS IS BROUGHT MANY BY DIVIDENDS

Favorable Changes in February the Best Since 1930

By B. C. FORBES

Last month was the best dividend wise for any February since 1930, records kept by this colum show.

B. C. Forbes

In the first two months of this year favorable dividend changes exceeded the total for the first seven months of last year combined.

Unfavorable announcements of last month were the fewest since 1925.

Neither railroads nor public utilities can contribute to this cheerful showing. They continue to encounter financial difficulties, especially companies faced with maturing obligations, as investors are in no mood to accept refunding obligations in view of the financial status of these corporations.

Certain industries are doing distinctly better than others. Conspicuous among those now in a position to treat their stockholders somewhat more generously are oil, textiles, paper, mining, household furnishings, retail stores.

Among well-known concerns figuring in February's encouraging dividend news are

* * *

The following table gives month-to-month comparisons of improved dividend declarations since 1930:

	1934	1933	1932	1931
January	202	102	126	117
February	109	42	31	70
March		29	43	80
April		21	24	53
May		39	88	46
June		75	50	58
July		41	27	47
August		70	22	31
September		101	32	55
October		83	57	41
November		102	44	42
December		159	85	90
Totals	311	769	440	715

The current year has started off with a more upward dividend revisions than were announced even in the first two months of the boom year of 1929, the chief difference, however: During the boom years most of the changes represented increases in payments, whereas most of the announcements now consist of resumption of dividends which had been stopped, small increases in rates which had been drastically reduced and moderate payments on dividend arrears.

Copyright, 1934, by B. C. Forbes.

General Bronze Profits

General Bronze Corp. had 1933 net profit of $39,249 against $148,-287 in 1932

'Faber Lies!' Cries Bride in Denouncing Mass Slaying Confession

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

o place the confessing man's tory before the grand jury

"We'll wait until the events present themselves," she speaks ly with dignity. "If I have to hire counsel, dad will do so at the proper time."

Born of a heavy load for the immature shoulders of a 19-year-old ride who only a few months ago was "lugging" school books. But lorma Miller, whose imaginative ose is the most baffling detail in his sordid modern-day thriller of actual adventure, fact-finding, ed fabrications, has proven she an take it.

And those who have met and talked with the young woman say y way of descriptive and epi- fanning comment.

"And how."

"There is nothing pretentious bout the girl. She is tall and ight of build, with a "soft- looking personality. She is the type of girl that appears to be feminine version of Little Lord Fauntleroy—sugary sweet.

She has the "dumbbell," but she has the art of acting dumb down to a science.

When she looks on her violet yes, provocative with demureness nd loveliness, and voice is pitched to the sensuous moderation of softness, there is a lustrous loveliness o the girl that is extremely difficult to associate with confession- ship of confessed murderers.

Norma Brighton Mullen may ave been part of a modern re- presecedented criminal pursuits, ut she was never touched by them r by it.

"I don't see how my husband could shoot anybody," she says, wistfully. "He was so nice to me—nicer than anybody else."

Her father, a retired minister, looks more like a Shakespearian actor, and talks like one. He is autidious in dress and truly English in his disarming personality. He sits constantly by Norma's side.

He reveals their innermost secrets like they were so many episodes in a motion picture scenario

What next?

Rev Brighton is admittedly worried But that is another chapter which has yet to be written

"I had tried so desperately hard to shield Norma and told her that her desire to go to parties and to live in a perpetual round of pleasure light lead to unhappy consequences," he admits.

Norma smiles faintly in reminiscence of her father's warnings

The father continues:

"But she evidently felt that restrictions was irksome. And, like what happens to a shooter when the elastic is drawn, Norma, when she went off by herself, away from my guiding protection, went off with a bang."

Norma smiles again

"It was honest love on his part, I guess, and infatuation on yours —what the picture, isn't it, Norma?" her father asks.

And bright-eyed Norma, with a peaches and cream complexion and a million-dollar smile and legs, looks down at her forgiving and solicitous "dad" and gently takes issue, calmly, very calmly.

Love for Mert Still Holds Norma Fast

"No, dad. I can't answer that question. I am not a dumb-bell. If I didn't love him—if I didn't care for him a great deal—he couldn't have pulled the wool over my eyes so."

This is doubtless a tragedy of deals, but to the country-girl, Norma, it still is a comedy of errors in which her husband is a mistaken clown.

Picture in your mind's eye a five-room brown-shingled summer camp cottage, nestled in among a wealth of rich woods, silhouetted against a mantle of snow.

Inside in the living-room, no larger than an old-fashioned kitchen, cozy and warm, chummy with the reflected warmth of a glowing open fireplace, a girl in soft voice speaks about crime and murder as calmly as though she were talking about cutting the pages of some book.

And just as calmly she admits that she drove a small car, following the big sedan used in the Needham murder and robbery, to the lonely spot on Lily Pond road in the Norwood-Westwood line, saw her husband, Murton Crouch a match to it and drove him and Irving Millen, her brother-in-law away from the scene.

Father Insists Norma Must Tell All

And as she talks, her tall father glances down. He has insisted on complete honesty and has told Norma to tell whatever she knows —to speak frankly—to help in whatever way she could

Rev. Brighton is a distinguished looking man, whose culture and breeding and background of learning is quite obvious and which he had hoped to communicate to his daughter. Norma is the image of her father and, as he regretfully admits, a bit of myself in disposition and temperament and willfulness

Norma is much prettier than her photographs. They fail to do the girl justice. She is the wholesome-looking type whose beauty is written into her coloring—bloom-colored cheeks and deep, violet eyes that widen with interest—that which no camera can reproduce in black and white shadows.

When she smiles she is positively ravishing. Her teeth are pearly and evenly matched.

Her clothes are not extraordinary. They are simple and inexpensive. They do not come from Parisian shops and Fifth ave. creations. They are just clothes—subdued and becoming to her slender figure

Only Sign of Jewels Is Engagement Ring

Her blue crepe frock, with white fish-net collar, cuffs and draped jabo in front, has been the only frock in her wardrobe and in which she appeared daily. She says it cost $14, and it looks it. It is one of those inexpensive dresses of which there are countless numbers in countless sizes.

If Norma received any share of the $16,000 as a witness charged in his official statement to the New York police, she certainly doesn't display any signs of wealth in her dress.

Her only jewels are the diamond engagement ring and a pair of small diamonds in circular enclosure—and a plain platinum wedding band.

Born on North Dakota Plains

She appears to have always been well taken care of as to regular hair mercels and manicures.

And in the same monotone, she adds.

"I never had anything to do with any hold-up."

Briefly this is Norma's history She was born in North Dakota. Her father and mother had just arrived in Fargo, N. D., from Des Moines to establish and build a Nazarene church, the family moved to Boston and Norma attended kindergarten at the Prince School, Newbury and Exeter sts., Back Bay.

Her sister, Thelma, was in the second grade.

About Thelma, five years Norma's senior, Rev. Brighton has had worry also.

"Five years ago she packed her bag and went away and I have never seen or heard from her from that day to this," the retired minister revealed. "All because I suggested—not commanded, mind you—simply and gently suggested that she not stay out so late at night. Fate has been very unkind to me."

Thelma Brighton disappeared very soon after the family moved to Natick to take up permanent abode in their camp cottage because of the reverses of the depression. Norma continued her grammar school work and then went to high school where she was adjudged the prettiest girl in the school.

Chance Meeting Paved Way to Wedding Bells

She had just begun her senior high school year, when, as her father put it, "she took up with this fellow."

And at this point Norma continues the narrative:

"I met Mert at Nantasket. I went there with my mother for a week-end. I met him at a dance. Mother was wondering how we would get back to Boston the next day. Fortunately I met Merton."

As she delved back into her memories to recall episodes, her smooth brow furrowed slightly. Norma was lost in thought.

But she went on

"I met him again soon after that. I guess it was a few days later. I forget exactly where, but I saw him frequently after that. I liked him. He was nice. He was very intelligent. He was serious and interested in deep things. He liked psychology and I did, too. I liked driving and he had an auto. I didn't have a car."

Again the father interrupted:

"I tried so hard to shield her. I think she resented my constant warnings against going with the wrong people."

$180 Month Suite Brought Worries

The girl smiled and continued:

"I left home in March. Mert had just begun my senior term when I met Merton—and went to live in Roxbury with Merton's family. I looked for work while I lived there but I couldn't find any employment. Two months later we were married by a justice of the peace at the Hotel Canterbury, a family hotel. Faber and Rose Kneller were our witnesses. Then we went on a trip of a few days to New York, because I wanted to see the city.

"I was never aroused by any lavish display of money on Merton's part. I was aroused as time wore on about Merton's salary but he never disclosed how much it was in my presence. When did I first think I was getting into something wrong? Why, I really think anything about it. I was wondering how we were living in $185 a week apartment. I certainly got nothing of any material value from Mert. I really didn't know what it was all about. I heard them talking about crimes, but I never heard them talk in such a way as to indicate they were hold-up men or robbers.

"I don't know what Faber has against me or why he should implicate me in any Fitchburg crime. I didn't know they had gone to Fitchburg. I certainly got nothing of any material value from Mert. I really didn't know what it was all about. I heard them talking about crimes, but I never heard them talk in such a way as to indicate they were hold-up men or robbers.

"I don't know what Faber has against me or why he should implicate me in any Fitchburg crime. I didn't know they had gone to Fitchburg. I certainly got nothing about it. He is lying when he says I walked to the rear of the parking goods store to act as 'lookout'.

"Infatuated with Mert? No, I was attracted to him. I must have loved him or I wouldn't have married him.

"What I can't get, or understand, is that Mert should shoot anybody. He was so kind and solicitous. Why, that evening of the scuffle in New York, he had accompanied me to the doctor for treatment. I was in pain, my toe. It was painful, and I had to be have an injection of anasthesia to have it removed. Mert stayed with me while the stuff was injected, and I think he felt it as much as I did. He realized how it pained, and he was very comforting. I have thought I was nauseated by that sight in New York, with blood streaming out of their heads from wounds.

"He knew I didn't like gangster pictures and, if he wanted to see one, he wouldn't make me go, as some husbands do."

Norma said she was fond of reading a popular "trashy" kind of magazine and that Mert tried to steer her reading taste away from this form of reading. She added that Mert preferred thrillers interlarded with an army of "heavy" reading completed her literary

Never Smoked or Drank Says Father

"She probably liked to read too much," her father said. "She would bring home arm-loads of books from the library and read them in no time."

Rev. Brighton revealed that Norma's desire to dance and her over-fondness for the recreation was the principal bone of contention and disagreement between them.

"Norma never smoked or drank. She has never touched liquor. And she has smoked only since she met Millen," he concluded.

"And the boys don't drink," Norma interjected defiantly. "And they don't use narcotics, either. They might take a cocktail occasionally."

Perhaps all its strangeness could never be as strange as the strange narrative of this strange girl—or the narrative she has yet to tell in court soon—the narrative that doubtless will doom her husband.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $15,000,000
Boston Clearance $40,000,000

The SECURITY of Securities

50 BILLIONS of new securities were sold in the decade following the war. Half proved to be worthless, according to a Congressional report. Can anything be done to protect the investor? This is only one of many vital topics discussed in the MARCH

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

LEARN why the New Deal CAN succeed—what plain, unvarnished figures PROVE regarding President Roosevelt's first year—about the "INFLUENCE RACKET" in Washington—what is behind the FRENZY in Europe. Do not miss the greatest magazine for business men.

Now on Sale at All Newsstands!

STOCKS RALLY AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, March 1 — Stocks staged a mild rally in the closing minutes of today's session and many issues wiped out earlier losses of 1 to 2 or more points. A few issues managed to chalk up small gains for the day.

Selling earlier was apparently due to the failure of the market to rally after a fairly steady opening. This attracted selling as traders liquidated their commitments to await a new incentive to reenter the list.

Silver shares, notably United Smelting, were the outstanding weak spots, losing from 1 to 4 points and sinking to new lows for the current movement before rallying.

Steels, motors, and the rails also were singled out for liquidation and sank to the lowest levels in several weeks only to recover most of their losses later. Sentiment on the motor shares turned bearish on the news of a tie-up of the Nash motor plant by a strike.

The commodity markets also gave a poor performance. Wheat and the other grains closed fractionally lower, and cotton dipped slightly under yesterday's close.

Trading was highly restricted at all times during the session and turnover barely exceeded 4 million shares for the day.

Stocks were irregularly higher in the first hour of trading. Changes were most limited to fractions with small gains predominating. C. Penney jumped more than 2 points on announcement by the company that earnings amounted to $3.40 a share.

Metal shares were moderately higher, led by U. S. Smelting, which gained a point. American Metal and American Smelting were fractionally higher. Alcohol issues were steady with Schenley and National Distillers showing moderate improvement. American Commercial Alcohol was a major fraction higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 190,000 shares.

A selling flurry appeared in the early minutes of the second period but it soon spent itself and the list reacted slightly in the dullness that followed.

Amusement shares were resistant, Paths "A" and Loew showing small net gains around midday. Liggett & Myers B, American Sugar and American Telephone were down slightly. Moderate advances were recorded by Atchison, Armour of Illinois preferred, Westinghouse, Borg Warner, du Pont, Electric Auto-Lite, Hudson, Inland Steel, U. S. Steel and United Aircraft.

Sales to noon approximated 400,000 shares.

Stocks turned soft in the third hour and losses of 1 to more than 2 points were general. U. S. Smelting staged more than 2 points after recording a point gain in early trading. Atlantic Coast Line and United Chemical lost 2 or more points. Atlas Powder was off slightly more than 2 points.

Losses of a point or more appeared in American Can, American Locomotive, Atchison, T. & S. F., Mack Truck, Erie, Cerro De Pasco, Baltimore & Ohio, American Telephone, American Rolling Mill and others too numerous to mention.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 750,000 shares.

Fourth-hour prices held around the lows made in the previous hour, U. S. Smelting, however, extended its loss to more than 4 points. Losses in the remainder of the list ranged from fractions to around 2 points with small recoveries being made by a few leaders.

Issues down a point or more included American Can, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B, Grant, Houston Oil and Auburn.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 810,000 shares.

Bristol-Myers Earns $3.07 a Share

New York, March 1—Report of Bristol-Myers Co. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $2,156,151 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $3.07 a share (par $5) on 700,350 shares of capital stock authorized and to be outstanding upon surrender of Drug, Inc., stock still in hands of the public. This compares with $2,447,130 or $3.49 a share1 a 1932.

Western Electric Loss $13,772,504

Western Electric Co., controlled by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1933 (certified by independent auditors), shows net loss of $13,772,504, after all charges and including a profit from subsidiary and associated companies of $420,-599. This compares with a net loss in 1932 of $12,625,972.

Extra Dividend onStraussCommon

Abraham & Strauss, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 30 cents on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 21. Similar extra was paid in previous quarter.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933 (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock (m) Special. (n) $% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (t) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,240,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 1,322,690
Week ago, Holiday

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 788,341
1934 to date 111,401,219
1933 to date 35,827,743
1932 to date 63,944,436

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stk. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	5⅝		Adams Exp	4300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
30⅝	16		Adams Millis	4700	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅝
11⅜	7¾		Addres'sraph	100	9⅝	9⅝	8½	9⅝	– ⅛
75⅞	17⅜	75	Alaska Jun	1000	17	17	16¾	16¾	– ⅜
3⅝	3⅛		Allechany Cr	3000	4	4	3⅞	4	
14⅜	8⅝		Allegh Cr pfw	600	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
12⅝	6⅛		Allegh Cr wi	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
144	126⅝	7	Allied C &D	1000	151	151	149½	151	– 1
21⅛	12⅝		Allis-Chal	2200	19¼	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
50⅝	41½	2	Amerada Cor	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
36	28⅝		Am Ag Ch	200	28	28⅝	28	28½	+ ⅛
24⅜	16⅝		Am B'sh Nots	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	– ⅛
46½	40	3	Am Bk N of	10	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	
22⅜	13		Am Best Sug	200	10¾	10¾	10½	10	– ⅛
46⅜	34		Am B S of	10	34	34	34	34	
38	28	60	Am B S Fdy	200	33	33½	32½	32½	– ½
107⅜	84½	4	American Can	8200	101¾	102¼	100½	102	– ¾
140	126⅝	7	Am Can pf	100	138½	139½	139½	139½	
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F	1400	28	28⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+1⅛
58⅞	38¼		Am C & F pf	300	47	50	49	50	– ¼
12⅜	6⅝		Am Chain	100	9	9	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
52	46¾	2.25	Am Chicle	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	– ⅜
45⅜	30⅝		Am Com Al	200	35½	36	40	35½	+ ⅜
5	2⅜		Am En Til	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
71	50		Am F Pwr	700	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
22⅜	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	19¼	19¼	17⅞	18½	
17⅜	9¾		A F P 2pf	100	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾	– ⅛
22⅝	17¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	– ⅛
10⅛	7¼		Am H & L	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
20⅜	12⅜		Am H & L of	100	18	18	16	16	– ½
8⅜	4⅜		Am Ice	100	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	– ⅛
45	39¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	42	42	42	42	
5⅜	3¼		Am Internat	1200	9	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅛
24⅜	16⅜		Am Loco	1100	21½	21½	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅜
71	50		Am Loco pf	100	68	68	68	68	– ⅛
19⅞	13	.80	Am M Fdv	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
5⅜	3¼		Am M Mch	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
27⅜	18		Am Metals	3100	23⅜	24	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	
140	126⅝	7	Am P & L	2700	5	5⅛	8¼	8¼	
28⅛	12⅜	1.25	A P&L 5½s of	100	19½	19½	18¾	19¼	– ¼
20⅜	13⅜	1.50	A P&L 6s of	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	– ⅛
14⅜	13		A R & S S	1400	15	15	14½	14½	+ ⅛
28⅜	17⅞		Am Rolling M	6100	25	25	23⅜	24½	+ ⅛
47⅛	34	4	Am Saf Razor	400	45	45	45	45	– ⅛
5¾	3¼		Am Seating	100	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	
51¾	41⅝		Am S & R	1100	44½	44½	44½	44½	– ⅛
108⅛	100	2.50	Am Sm & R	400	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	– ⅛
28½	19¼		Am Stl Fdv	1800	21⅜	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ⅛
24⅜	17		Am Stl Fdv pf	100	19	19	19	19	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	700	52⅜	53⅛	52⅜	52⅝	– ⅛
22⅜	13⅜		Am Sumatra	200	16	17	16	17	
12⅜	10⅞	9	Am T & T	4400	120	120½	119½	119½	– ⅝
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	1200	72	72	70⅝	70⅝	– 1⅛
84⅜	68	6	Am Tob B	400	76½	77⅜	75⅞	76	– ⅜
18⅜	13	4⅜	Am Tvpe Fdry	100	10½	10½	9½	9½	
28¾	7¾		Am T P pf	30	24	24	22½	23	– 1½
27⅜	19½	1	Am W W	1400	21¼	21¼	20¾	20¾	– ⅜
13⅜	11⅛		Am Woolen	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
83⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool pf	400	73½	73⅞	72⅜	72⅜	– 1⅜
9	6		Am Writ Pap	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
9	6⅜		Am Z & L	700	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
17⅞	13½		Ana Cooper	2900	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
20⅝	14	.60	Anaconda C	400	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
8¾	6¾	6.50	Anchor Can of	70	88	88	88	88	
31⅞	26⅛	2	Archer D M	100	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	– ⅛
97	76⅜	7	Armour of Del	100	27	27	27	27	
6⅝	4⅜		Arm of I A	1000	6¼	6¼	5¾	6	
10⅜	6⅜		Arm of I B	2300	8	8	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
64⅝	55		Arm of I pf	2100	60	60¼	58⅝	60¼	+ ¾
8¾	3¾		Arnold Cons	100	6⅛	6¾	6⅛	6¾	– ⅛
4⅜	2		Asso An Ind	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
18¼	11½		Asso Dry Gds	200	17	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅜
3⅞	2		Asso D G 1 pf	100	70	71	71	71	
54⅜	37		Atch T & S F	4400	64¾	64	63	65¼	+ ¾
85½	70⅝	3.30	Atch T&S F pf	200	81⅜	81¾	81¾	81¾	– ⅜
45⅜	34		Atl Coast Ln	400	41½	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	– ⅜
35⅛	28¼	1	Atl Ref	2400	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	– ⅛
46⅜	38¼	.50	Atlas Pow	200	44¼	44¼	44	44	– 2¼
6⅝	4⅜	6	Atlas Pow pf	100	7	7	7	7	
57	47¾	2	Auburn Auto	8600	52⅝	52⅝	50½	51⅝	– ⅝
10⅝	7		Austin Nich	5500	14⅝	17⅛	14⅛	16⅜	+1⅝
16⅜	11⅝		Aviation Corp	10400	7¾	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛

—B—

16	11		Baldwin Loco	5600	13	13¼	12½	13	?
54½	35		Baldwin L of	100	44	44	44	44	
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio	8500	29¼	30	28⅝	29⅝	– ½
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio pf	300	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅜
46⅛	39⅝	2.50	Bangor & Ar	100	42¼	42½	42½	42½	– ⅜
40	27		Barker Bros	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
33	16½		Barker Bros pf	100	26	26	26	26	
70	27		Barnsdall Co	1800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
10	7		Bavuk Bros	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
14¼	6⅝		Bald Eam	2200	13	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
23⅜	16½		Bendix Aviu	3200	18⅝	19¼	18½	19	
31⅞	26½	1.50	Beneficial Ln	100	29	29	29	29	
33⅜	26⅛	.25	Best & Co	100	30¾	30¾	30½	30½	– ¾
49¾	34¾		Beth Steel	11200	45¾	45¾	43⅝	43⅝	– 2⅛
46¾	39¼		Bth Stl 7% cu	700	75	75	75	75	+ 2
40	27		Bigelow San	20	26½	36½	36	36	
35⅜	26		Blaw Knox	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
98	70	10	Bloomingdales	1400	97	98	96	98	– ½
98¾	88	7	Bloomingd pf	10	98	98	98	98	
69¾	55		Bohn Alum	1100	61¾	61¾	60	60¾	– ⅛
27⅛	19⅞	1	Borden Co	2400	22⅜	22⅝	22¼	22½	– ⅛
28⅝	20¾	.25	Borg Warner	1000	24¾	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
35⅝	26	2.10	Bristol Myers	200	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
35⅛	12	.25	Brlgw Mfg	2400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
36⅛	31½		Brooklyn Man	500	30⅜	31	30⅜	31	
4⅝	1⅝		Bkln Q of	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
10¾	7		Bruns B Col	100	7	8	8	8	
6⅝	5	6⅝	Bucyrus E Co	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
10⅝	6		Budde Mfr	800	6¼	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
37⅝	25		Budd Mfr of	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
5⅜	3⅝		Budd Wheel	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
15⅝	7¾		Bullard Co	2300	13⅜	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
8⅛	5⅛		Bulova Watch	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
19⅝	15	.40	Burro A Mac	1100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
5¾	3½		Bush Ter deb	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
3⅜	2		Butte C & Sc	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2⅛	1⅛		Butte & Sup	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
32⅜	21⅛		Byers (A M)	1000	27¼	27½	26½	27	– ⅛

—C—

27⅛	19⅜	.25	Calif Packing	200	24	24	24	24	–1
1⅝	⅞		Calia Z & I	100	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1⅛
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	100	5	5	5	5	
65⅞	38⅝		C W&C Fdv	300	13	13	13	13	– ⅝
24⅝	14⅛		Can Dr G A	2400	24¼	24¾	24¼	24½	– ⅛
17⅛	12¾		Can Pacific	3600	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	.12	Cannon M Co	300	2	2	2	2	– ⅛
14⅜	10⅜		Can Admin	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
86⅜	65½		Case Th Ma	2600	73⅜	74	72¼	73¾	
30⅜	21⅜	.12	Caterpillar T	3400	23⅛	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	10		Celanese	400	13⅜	13⅝	40	39	– ⅛
10⅜	6⅜		Celotex of	80	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
32¼	27⅞	1.50	Cent Aguir A	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	– ⅛
92	70		Cen RR of NJ	100	76¼	78½	78½	78½	– 1
12¾	7¾		Cent Rib M	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
12⅜	7⅝		Cerro De Pas	1100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	– ⅛
7⅜	3¾		Cert-Td Prod	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
14	11		Checker Cab	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
46⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & O	2400	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	4⅛		Chi & E Ill	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
6¼	4¼		C M & St P	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	4⅜		C M & St P pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	– ⅛
15⅝	6⅝		Chi & Northw	2100	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	
28	13¾		Chi & Nor of	1400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅜
3¼	1⅝		Chi Pneu pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	19	19	
2¾	1⅝		Chi R I & Pac	300	5	5	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
6⅜	3¾		CRI & Pac of	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8⅜	4⅜		Chi & P Tpcnf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
30¾	19⅝	.50	Chic Cot Oil	800	27	27	26	26½	– ⅜
6⅝	4¼		Childs Co	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
49⅝	40¾	1	Chrysler Mot	18600	49¾	50	48¾	49¾	+ ⅝
22⅜	17¼	2	City I & Fnl	700	21⅛	22	21¼	21½	– ⅛
3⅜	1⅞		Clark Bros	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
17⅛	8¾	.20	Clark Equip	97	17	17	15¾	15¾	– 1⅛
39⅝	28		Cluett Peab	300	35¾	35¾	34¾	34¾	– ⅛
17⅜	11⅞		Coleate Palm	1100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	– ⅛
28½	18		Collins & Aik	1200	26	26	24¾	25½	+ ½
71	52	2.25	Columb Carb	1900	65¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	– ⅛
17⅝	10⅝	.50	Com Gas & El	2700	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
76¾	52	6	Col G&Elccpc	200	75¼	75¼	75	75	
30¼	18⅝	1	Com Credit	1700	27¼	28¼	27¼	28¼	+ ¾
4⅜	3		Comm Cred A	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
27⅛	20	.50	Com Cred pf	120	28	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+1⅛
97	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	30	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¼	– ⅛
16⅜	11⅝		Com'l Inv Tr	900	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
15⅜	6⅝	.60	Com Solvents	6500	27¼	27½	26¾	27¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou	1900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf	900	32	33¼	32¼	33¼	+ ⅜
31½	23	1.30	Consoleum	1900	29¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
12¾	8¾		Consol Cigar	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
12⅛	8¾	.50	Consol Film In	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
17⅛	10⅜		Consol P In of	800	16⅝	16⅝	15⅞	16	– ⅜
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas	1700	39½	39½	39	39½	– ⅛
3⅜	2		Consol Laund	100	3	3	3	3	
14⅜	9¾	.25	Consol Oil	3800	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	– ⅛
109	106	8	Consol Oil pf	100	106¾	106¾	109¼	105¾	

—D—

6¾	2⅝		Cons RR C of	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	5½	– ⅜
26⅜	16		Consor Tex	400	20	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅜
9¾	6¾		Container A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
9¾	6¾		Container B	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅞	7		Cont Bak A	100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	
7	3		Cont Bak B	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
64	46¼	4	Cont Can	1500	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	
91⅜	75	2.50	Cont'l Can	1300	78	78⅜	77¼	77¾	+ ¼
11⅜	8¾		Cont Dia Fibre	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
34⅜	23⅛	1.20	Cont'l Insur	700	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	– ⅜
6⅛	3		Cont'l Motors	6100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
25⅝	16⅛		Contr Prod	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	– ⅛
84½	72	3	Corn Prod	500	71¼	71¾	71¼	71½	– ⅜
28	2.25		Crm of Wheat	400	32½	32½	32⅜	32⅜	– ⅛
9⅝	5⅛		Cotr Line	200	8	8	8	8	
14⅝	8		Crosley Radio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
50	30		Crown Ck & Sl	500	30	30	30	30	
40	33¾	2.70	Crown C & S pf	100	39	39	38¾	38¾	
6⅝	3⅜		Crown Zell Co	1100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
31⅝	21⅜		Crucible Steel	2100	23⅜	23¾	22¾	23½	
2¾	1⅝		Cuba Co	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24⅜	16⅝		Cub Am Sugar	200	17¾	17¾	7	7¾	– ⅜
6⅜	2	.75	Cum Am S of	50	40	40	40	40	
50⅝	37	2.50	Cuban Am Sug	2400	44¼	44¾	44	44¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	13⅝		Curtis Pub	600	20	20	19	19	
6¾	3⅝	.75	Curtis Pub pf	100	62	62	62	62	
11	5⅛		Curtiss Wright	500	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
37⅛	21⅝		Curtiss Wr A	3700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅜
11	7		Cutler Ham M	200	17	17	17	17	

—E—

20			Deere & Co	1900	10⅝	10⅝	28⅜	29⅞	– ½
11⅛	.20		Deere & Co of	400	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	
33⅜			Dela & Hud	1700	63¾	63¾	63	63	– ¾
33⅜			Del Lack & W	2800	28	29	27½	29	+ ¾
8¾	.75		Den Rio Gr pf	600	9¼	10	9¼	10	+ ¼
63¾	4		Detroit Edison	700	60	60	60	60	– ¼
5⅜	1.25		Devoe & R A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
15⅞	1.25		Devoe Rayn A	1300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
14⅛			Douglas Aircft	2600	23¾	23¾	22¾	23	– ⅜
6⅝			Dunhill Inter	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
90⅜	2.75		Dupont DeN	3800	99	99¾	97¾	99½	+ ⅜

—E—

12⅜	5⅝		Eastern R M	1200	10⅜	10¾	10¼	10¼	– ⅜
39⅜	5		Eastman Kod	700	89½	90	89½	90	– ½
22⅜	13¾	.25	Eaton Mfg Co	1300	20¼	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
18⅜	11⅝		Ellinton Sch	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
21⅛	14⅜		Elec Auto Lit	2600	28⅜	28¾	27⅝	28½	– ⅜
7⅞	3⅜		Elec Boat Co	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
6⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
6⅜	4¼		Elec Pw & L	2700	7¼	7¼	6¾	7¼	
19⅜	8		El Pw & L of	2700	21	21	19¾	20¼	– ⅛
20⅜	8¾		Et P&I 7 of	700	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
27	19	1.50	Elkhorn Coal	100	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	– ⅛
27	10		Elkhorn pf	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
30⅜	24	1	Endicott John	200	29	29	29	29	
4½	1¼		Eng Pub Svc	100	3	3	3	3	
8⅛	2		Enc Pub Sv of	300	18	18¼	18	18⅛	
8¾	2		Equity Office	300	9¼	9¼	9	9	– ⅛
43⅜	38½	1.25	Erie & R R	3700	21	21	20¾	20¾	–1
84¼	84	4	Erie R R 1 pf	500	84	84	84	84	
27⅛	16		Eureka Vac	300	11⅜	12½	11¾	12	– ⅛
23⅜	8		Evans Prod C	1200	20¼	21	19¾	20¼	– ⅛
6⅝	4		Exche Buff	30	6	6⅛	6	6	

—F—

52	32		Fairbks Morse	300	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	– ⅜
52	30		Fair Stores cr	500	52	52	52	52	
7	3		Fed Motor	1400	6¾	6¾	6	6¼	
5¾	2		Fed Sr Wks	300	4½	4½	4	4	– ⅛
7¾	2		Fed Th & S	100	3	3	3	3	
34½	23¾	1.20	Fid Ph W	500	30¾	30¾	30	30	– ½
24⅛	14⅜	2.50	Fire T & R	1400	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	– ⅛
91½	54½	2.50	Firest

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

No. 309---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

MRS. EMILY CARTER
36 Gardiner st., W. Lynn, Mass.

OYSTER AND MACARONI CROQUETTES

1-3 cup macaroni, broken of ½ inch pieces
1 pint oysters
1 cup thick white sauce
Few grains cayenne
Few grains mace
¼ tsp. lemon juice
¼ cup grated cheese
Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until soft, drain in colander and pour 2 cups cold water over macaroni. Clean and parboil oysters, remove muscles and cut soft parts in pieces. Reserve ½ cup oyster liquor and use in making thick white sauce in place of milk. Mix macaroni and oysters, add sauce and seasonings. Spread on a platter to cool. Shape and dip in crumbs, eggs and crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ERNEST VECLAIR
584 Chicopee st., Williamsett, Mass.

PORK CHOPS WITH COCOANUT

4 boullon cubes (chicken flavor)
½ cup milk
4 thick loin cut pork steaks
1 cup cocoanut
1 tbsp. celery finely cut
1 tsp. parsley finely cut
1 egg slightly beaten
Pinch of salt
¼ pepper

Dissolve boullion cube in hot milk. Combine with the remaining ingredients and use to cover pork chops before baking in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for one hour.

FLORA E. CHAMBERS
69 Brookley rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HONEY-CREAM WALNUT CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup milk
½ cup walnuts
½ tsp. salt
2-3 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks. Beat well. Add salt, flour and baking powder mixed with milk, and vanilla. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. Cool, split cake lengthwise, making two layers. Fill with sweetened whipped cream. Spread with following:

2-3 cup honey
1 tsp. butter

Boil mixture, lower fire and cook five minutes. Cool, spread half on cake. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Add remaining honey mixture.

MARINA BOSCO
31 Water st., Quincy, Mass.

ASPARAGUS LOAF

2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. onion
1 cup milk
½ cup minced canned chicken
4 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. pepper
2 cups asparagus cut in tips
2 eggs

Make a sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add and cook to boil up once. Then add chicken, asparagus and seasoning. Pour into the eggs which should be well beaten. Pour into a buttered pan surrounded with boiling water and cook till firm in the center like custard. Serve with extra canned asparagus.

ALMA E. QUIRK
661 Atwells ave., Providence, R. I.

TRIFLE

Cut rounds of sponge cake about ½ inches in diameter. Pour over each a teaspoon sherry and let stand. Spread each with raspberry jam and sprinkle with blanched almonds. Then pour over a little cooked soft custard. Top this with a swirl of whipped sweetened cream and a Maraschino cherry.

MRS. HATTIE WALLACE
38 North st., Montpelier, Vt.

MAPLE WALNUT PUDDING

2 cups milk
2 cups maple syrup
2 tbsps. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup cream

Heat one and three-quarters cups of milk with the maple syrup in top of a double boiler. Combine the remaining milk with the cornstarch, salt and eggs and when scalding, stirring constantly, to the hot mixture. Cook for ten minutes, then add the cornstarch mixture very slowly to the eggs slightly beaten and continue cooking five minutes longer. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle with the chopped nuts while the pudding is still hot. When cold, cover with the cream whipped stiff and serve.

Choose Your Beauty Specialist Through the Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LONG—In North Cambridge, Feb. 27, Mary Jane Long (nee O'Leary), widow of the late James Long. Funeral from her late home, 19 Woodbridge st., Friday morning at 8, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. John's Church, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

MURPHY—In Dorchester, Feb. 27, Joseph F., beloved son of Theresa Murphy (nee Kelley) and the late Joseph M. Murphy. Funeral from his late home, 59 Fuller st., on Friday, March 2, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING

CRAIG

$120.00 and MORE

Lettered and Set Anywhere in New England. Write for Designs and Prices.

THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St.
Quincy, Mass.
Granite 1607-8

DOYLE Memorials

SAVE 25% and MORE

Buy direct from our factory. Write for designs and prices. No obligation.

Memorial Granite Co.
159 Rantoul St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1779 WASHINGTON
Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral Limousine, Chapel, Limousine, Services Available Anywhere in New England.
Complete Funerals $2 to $8 Monthly
Russell Non-sectarian—no services, Funeral Director Granite 7425.

Richard Norton High Class Funeral Service
6 East Springfield St., Boston, Ken. 2646

BASIL F. HUTCHINS, 1099, Superior Service, 346-350 Camden St., High 3139-2047.

FLORISTS

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

From Penn's Cost No More

Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up

Penn The Florist

CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE
BOSTON
1771 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

INFORMATION WANTED

ANY information concerning — K. K. Sturgis, Marathon runner and shot-worker, who was last seen in Boston, Saturday, Sept. 24th. Charles K. Sturgis, 184 Southbridge st., Worcester.

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Eve. Feb. 14, fur scarf St. Long black velvet Coat, white fox collar, lined white satin velvet, owner's name sewn in its place. 7 Brimmer St., Lar. 2029.

LAUNDRY LOST—$20 REWARD

LOST—Gentleman's wrist watch, top of 326 K street, in vicinity of South Boston, Return to Shawmut Hotel Co., 359 Washington Street, Roxbury, or telephone Highlands 0222. Reward.

BOSTON BULL Terrier lost, vicinity Brookline, Reward. "Lorry"—Telephone Howard, Longwood 2589.

DOG lost, Sept. 26, 283 Highland st., Roxbury, 10 days ago, Boston Terrier, no collar. Reward for return.

DOG lost, Beacon Hill, brown, black points, male, white collar, answers to name Lafayette (Fay). Reward. Ken. 9000.

FOUND—Welch terrier, collie, fox terrier, setters, Spitz and spaniel. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—On Devonshire St., about 5 P.M., Feb. 24, personal items, checks, set of books. Reward, no questions. Business Man, Unit 68680 care Eve. Amer. 300 Mass.

LOST—Mattapan section of Milton, small reddish brown female cocker Spaniel. Answers to name of Reward. Blue Hills 2418.

LOST—Newfoundland, black toy terrier, dark brindle; child's pet; rew, N. N. 1997.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors-Tax Counsel, 1 Beacon. Con. 3333

WHERE TO DINE

POINT TAVERN Rest. J. Bertagna
39 BUNKER HILL ST. CHARLESTOWN

MATTAPAN Restaurant, A clean place to eat. 1661 Blue Hill Ave. Mat. 0124

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

Old Court Rum or Whiskey
$2.50 Qt.—$1.25 pt.
RYAN WINE & SPIRITS CO.
146-164 CANAL ST., BOSTON. Lic. 0470-71
Mail Items Filled. Send for Price List

THIS WEEK ONLY
IMPORTED ITALIAN $1.50
VERMOUTH
CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO.
152 Endicott St., Boston, Cap. 7170
Open Sundays 7 to 12 M. Tel. Lic. No. XT. U. S. P. Grain ALCOHOL, $8 Gal. (190 Proof)
Pure U.S.P. Alcohol, 190 proof, $7.50 gal. shipped to State, R. I., C. for medicinal purposes, except cash and check, send no money. PHARMACY, 240 Huntington Ave., Kenmore 9656.

Atlantic Drug Co. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
5-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

LIQUORS bottled in bond, imported and domestic, carefully selected, shipped to any part of State, R. I., and Conn. Send for Price List. BEVERLY BEVERAGE COMPANY
Cambridge Road, Beverly, Mass.

ALCOHOL—U. S. P., 190 proof, $1.25 per gal., $2.00 qt.; shipped exp. paid; MORGON DRUG SHOP, 74 Riverside Dr., Dedham. Ded. 0322.

Liquors—Wines Imported & Domestic, Medicinal Malt Extracts for the Trade. Shea & Co., 266 STATION WINE CO., 134 CANAL ST., BOSTON.

$8 gal. ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, exp. pd. Send for Price List. Cambridge Chemical Co.

$2.50 qt. ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, $8 gal. Shipped prepaid. PEMPLE DRUG CO., 119 Canal st., Boston

$3 qt. Alcohol, 190 Proof, $11 gal. Mailed. LIGHT & LUCE, Ltd., 104 Hanover st., Boston

Old English Lion Rubs, Wine Setter, Ferrara Co., 548 Cambridge St., Kenmore 0202.

THE BRADLEY COMPANY
1302 Boylston St. Circle 8800; Com. 2121.

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. Open till 2 a. m. (

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOWE & FREEMAN
Importers—Wrapp Chemicals.
Est. 1856. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 8810.

Sleigh Parties Robbins, John, paper hats. Daddy Favors Rosolio, 24 Bradfield St., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

FREE Beauty work done every day. Permanent Waves, $5.00 and $7.50. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Boston 399.

HAIR removal forever, antique lice, comfortable, 15 hour out, guaranteed. Doctor's ref. MARIE LAMB, 1290 Boylston, Ken. 6613.

REGULAR $5 OIL PERMANENT $3.75
HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON. 453 Wash. St. Ex. 0748. Send for Price List. Open Evenings.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. The permanent $2.50 up. Antoinette Antoinette & Winter St., Rm. 916, Dev. 7280.

HAIR Cohan, 294 Harvard St.; Porter 2433-R.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through truths in beauty culture. Individual work; course, $50. Lucy Tyrus, Discounts to grad. Ind. Send for booklet. 1125 Tremont St., Room 503. DEV. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped
Turn Red Blotch
FACE LIFT
Method
Defects Corrected
Scars Removed
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
1264 Boylston St. Plaza 1149. 4162 Est. 25 Yrs.

Moles, Warts, Wrinkles Moles, All Facial Defects Corrected. Hair Grown in Bare Spots. Ken. 2026.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
200 Boylston St., Rm. 1028. Ken. 3320

MEDICAL

PILES FISTULA FISSURE ETC.
Quickly removed by new treatment, which is fully described in large 56-page
FREE BOOKLET
To secure this book, cut out this ad and mail with your name and address to
THE DOWER STREET CLINIC
10 Dower St., Boston A. S-3

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Mar. 4th. The X-ray and mercury vapor light treatments are overcoming blindness in diseases of every description. Many of these diseases may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Suite 1, Griffin Bldg. above office. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12, 2 to 4 & 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 to 4. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Electrical Vapor and Ultraviolet Ray
W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St.
9 to 8 Ken. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MASSAGE 526 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 9100. Mrs. Ruth Wood 3104 for appointment. Hrs. 10-10.

MARIE JEANNE—Manicuring, massage, Swedish. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

AURELIA M. WILSON, magnetic healing and massage. 1 Gloucester St. Ken. 0583.

DANCING

LERNER'S
$10 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9048
3 HRS. PRIVATE LESSON $1
INSTRUCTION
Nightly 7 to 12; 25 Select Hostesses. Special BALLROOM, STAGE, TAP, CATERING.

$5 UPTOWN STUDIO $5
15 PRIVATE LESSONS
Ballroom, Stage, Tap, Acrobatic Dancing. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN MERE-Personal Direction of Miss Ethel Sullivan

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Specialized in Private Lessons 4 $5.50
ME REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Tel. Com. 2414. Evenings Roxbury 2150

PAPARONE STUDIOS BALLROOM & STAGE
1088 BOYLSTON ST., TEL. COM. 8072

RITZ STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS 25c. LAT-EST STEPS. Class 75c. Private Studio 1 to 10 P. M. 6 to 12 P. M. KEN. 6834.

DOLORES PRIVATE LESSONS. ST., CIRCLE 8654.

RAYMOR 253 Hunt. Ave., Cir. 6885.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Sell full fashioned silk hosiery at factory prices; guaranteed values; exclusive or side lines; surprising earnings at cut rate prices. Earn $5 to $10 daily. Experience unnecessary. Credit extended. Royal Hosiery, 78 Summer St., Boston.

Experienced hairdresser wanted. Sally's Beauty Shop, 51 Wash. St., Dor. Gar. 8854.

General Maid Wanted, no cooking. Apply 1 Lexington Rd., Belmont.

MOTHER'S helper; experienced; good home; 3 children. Call Lin. 0800.

MOTHER'S helper; live in; no babies. 120 Calumet St., Dor., or 144 Stuart St.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN Married, Permanent position. Established firm. Excellent future. Salary $35 weekly, depending on experience. References required. Apply, Room 144 Stuart St. Room 210 after 9:30 A. M.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Premium Co., 1 Beacon. HAN-COCK 2498.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SHIPPER WANTS WORK, ANYTHING, anywhere. Phone Charlestown 0875.

INSTRUCTION

DRUG clerks become registered, courses now forming. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, 240 Huntington Ave, Kenmore 9656.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston
Motor Mart Building. License 8144.
Liberty 6000. Open Evenings.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 24 MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 689 Washington St. LIBERTY 8416.

FOR QUICK SERVICE on Automobile and Truck loans—see the FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 1 Lincoln St., Rm. 211, 857 Stuart St., Ken. 9349

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Money for Your Needs
WITHIN 24 HOURS !
. . . Whether You are Single or Married
On Whatever Security You Can Conveniently Offer.
Repayments Arranged to Fit Your Income.
DEXTER F. THOMAS, Gen. Mgr.—Call, Write or Phone Liberty 8067

Colonial Budget Plan, Inc
LICENSE NO. 152
333 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 202 BOSTON, MASS.

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE & NOTE Loans UP TO $300 IN 24 HOURS

EXTRA CASH can be borrowed any time you need it, from our office nearest you. The amount in cash in 24 hours. 1 to 20 months to repay.

Come in..Write..or Phone

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
Auto—Endorsed Note—Furniture Loans

BOSTON 73 Tremont St., Lib. 5323
2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. Loans $2 to $2
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave., Kir. 2900
Cor. Post St. Central Sq. Loans $2 to $2
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2066
Rm. 2, 2nd Floor. Loans $2 to $2
DORCHESTER 1047 Dorch. St., Col. 3370
2nd Floor. Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor. Everett Bldg. Loans $2 to $2
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St., Mal. 3473
2nd Floor. Estes Bldg. Loans $2 to $2
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036
2nd Floor. Clinical Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 215 Washington St., Big. 3187
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. Loans $2 to $2
ROSLINDALE 765 South St., Par. 6089
2nd Floor. Loans $2 to $2
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St., Som. 3536
2nd Fl., Porter Sq. Bldg. Loans $2 to $2
WOBURN 323 State St., Web. 1430
Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 203

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS.

BORROW $50
Pay back $3 monthly
BORROW $100
Pay back $6 monthly
BORROW $200
Pay back $12 monthly
BORROW $300
Pay back $18 monthly
No Principal or Lawful Rate for Three Years!

LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES WITHOUT ENDORSERS
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0088
689 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 0088
SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0088
Licenses S6—117—171 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD
CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture, your automobile, your husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
MEMBERS N. E. A
TWO OFFICES
29 Temple Pl., 8th Floor Liberty 4636
Cor. 501 Washington St. State License 3
110 Tremont St. Liberty 8228
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 322

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans secured by chattels without endorsers.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
Licensed Bk.
Roxbury and Cambridge

ON AUTOS—FURNITURE
LOANS
NO ENDORSERS—NO RED TAPE
If your present automobile payments are too large let us refinance them.
LOANS ON SALARIES
You are sure of prompt, courteous service.
BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON—Room 541
Lic. 0319 License 234

LET PILGRIM PLAN
Solve your money problems
See Us Today!
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Up to 30 months to repay. One day service. Loans made on your signature alone or you may use your automobile as security.
PILGRIM ACCEPT. CORP.
24 School St., Boston
Room 401 4th Floor Capitol 1743

You Can Borrow From Us on your furniture, automobile or signed note. 24 hour service. Repayments to suit you. Interest rate 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 months at 6% per month. Charges only on the unpaid balance—no matter if you pay loan the month you get it. Loans from $5 to $300.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Rom. 403
Cor. 4th Floor Lib. 7358

COMPARE your rate with others

Interest on 10-month loan of $100 averages only $1.65 per month. Why pay more?
GLOBE PLAN Inc.
Lib. 7358 License 242

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23.
Room 237 Park Square Bldg. HUB, 1513 Malden 3042.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Newton $500 Down 6 rooms and colonial 6 rms. with garage, accepted street, $6600. 37-19 Pine Ridge Rd. Art. 6288.

POINT OF PINES—Cozy 6 room bungalow, single, garage; modern, $7000 Nahant 826.

SACRIFICE income property, Lawrence, Mass., cottage, large lot, 2 tenements, all let. Land adjoining; excellent business opportunity. Inquire, 452 Broadway, Saugus, Mass. Tel. 102-R.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, garage, Arlington, new rent. Owner, Charlestown 2435.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—1156 Commonwealth, furn., unfurn. Some facilities. Call 8364.

BUSINESS woman will share her cozy apt., near; reference exchanged. Com. 3396

CAMBRIDGE—4-rm. apt., everything supplied; business people; reas. Unl. 0330.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Fenway
105-109 PETERBOROUGH
Near Fenway 1-4 room apartments and bath; free refrigeration, elevator service on premises. Circle 5761.
Harris Poorvu
38 State St., Boston. Lafayette 5414

THE ROOSEVELT
1-2-3-4 room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Bowdoin St. Tel. Lib. 6000 or Ken. 6000.

$35—Near Kenmore Station—$35
Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchenette. Electric refrigeration. 498 Newbury St. Suite 2.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 6000

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Apply Supt., 708 Winthrop Rd. Kenmore 9100.

Cambridge Modern 1-2-3-4 rm. suites; Janitor; rms. Porter 2562.

Watertown Apts., heated—all type, all sizes, $30 up. Mon. to Fri. SKINNER, Bkr. 2700.

55 Park Drive, Back Bay 1 rm. sleeping room, $5 wk. Tel. 0718.

THREE FIELDS
1368 to 1376 Commonwealth Ave. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, newly decorated, switch board, electric refrig., all conveniences. Apply supt. or phone Aspinwall 2826.

ALLSTON—1-2-3-room apts., newly renovated, refrig., all conveniences. Janitor service. Call Mr. Martin, 771 Dudley st.; Col. 1156.

BACK BAY—448-452 PARK DRIVE—Elevator apartments, 3-5 rooms, kitchenettes, refrigerators, all conveniences. Reduced rentals. Call Circle 8157.

BACK BAY—1-rm. kitchenette, bath; heated, all modern. $20 up. Ken. 8000 or Aztor St.

BEACON HILL—Unusually attractive 2-4-rm. apts., all improvements. Sevens St., Laf. 7440.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., sunny, $22. Deduction to man for part time work. Lon. 0800.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $75. 52 Babcock St. Lef. 1200-Sig. 5345.

CAMBRIDGE—Kensington, 55 Magazine St., 3-4-5-6 rm. suites, refrig., elevator, bell, janitor, etc.; steam heat. Unl. 0330.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., $25 up; heated 4 rms., $40; 8 rms., $45; 8 rms., $50; 7 rms., $75. Unl. 1035.

CAMBRIDGE—71 Magazine St., modern heated 6 rooms, reduced rent. Unl. 4202.

CAMBRIDGE—Fayerweather Apts., 1-2-3 pleasant rooms, $45-$60; ample closet room, reception halls, modern refrigeration, convenient; references. Apply Mrs. Myers, Asp. 3100 or Unl. 4305.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—At 704, there are two unusual attractive heated suites available. Service minutes elevator also switchboard service. Apply to janitor or to janitor on premises or call Liberty 2297.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., reception hall, all improvements and refrigerator, handy to cars and center. 9 Rosalerie St., Col. 3799.

DORCHESTER—Upper 6 rooms, new 2 family, $45 month. 19 Dunlap St.

JAM. PLAIN—Mod. 6-room apt., all improvements, heat, hot water, refrig., garage ex. Central, near park. 89 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—351 So. Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., rec. hall, automatic oil heat, hot water, refrig., $50. Tel. Jam. Plain 1848.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. PHAIR-MACY, 240 Huntington Ave., Kenmore 9656.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 2-4 rooms, $20 to $27. Janitor service. Dud. 3274.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 5 modern rooms, heated, pleasant. Phone Hig. 4288.

ROXBURY—Modern 7-room apt., garage ex. Central, near park. 89 Forest Hills St.

ROXBURY—Modern 7-room apt., heat, hot water, refrig., $60. Hig. 0135.

ROXBURY—7-rm. apt., newly done, water incl. Mission Hill section. Hig. 3115

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BUT WHO'S GOING TO DO THE SCRUBBING?
I'LL GO TO MY ROOM AND FIX UP
BLOW ME DOWN, AIN'T YA FIXED UP YET?
JUS A MINE
AHOY! YA BEEN FIXIN' UP FOR TWO HOURS-AIN'T YA READY YET?
SWELL — KID! A LOOKS SWELL

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Soap-Making Pays

SKIPPY

A Void That Needs Filling

I JUST PASSED THE TEACHER AN' SHE KEPT WATCHIN' MY HAT.
WHAT DO YA SUPPOSE IS THE IDEA OF THAT?
MAYBE SHE NEEDS A NEW WASTE BASKET.

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

It's Too Wild and Wooly

LITTLE TITUS FINALLY CONFESSES HE DISOBEYED THE ORDER NOT TO GET ON THAT PONY AND WAS UNLOADED — THE POOR GUY GOT SOME BUMPS ON HIS ANATOMY WHICH HE IS UNABLE TO CONCEAL
HEY! WAIT A SECOND / HOW'D YOU GET THAT KNOB ON THE BACK OF YOUR NOGGIN? AN' HOW ABOUT THAT RIP IN YOUR ELBOW? WHAT YOU BEEN UP TO, TITUS?
I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU— I CLIMBED ON THAT PONY IN THE CORRAL AN' AFTER POUNDING MY GIZZARD LOOSE HE BUCKED ME OVER TH' FENCE AN' I LIT ON MY DOME!
I'M A WRECK!
I'M GIVING HIM BACK TO YOU!
AW NOW, TITUS— DON'T GET SORE— I TOLD YOU NOT TO GET ON HIM— LISTEN!
YEAH— YOU TOLD ME AN' YOU DIDN'T TELL ME!
WELL— BUT IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE GONNA CLIMB ON HIM I'D HAVE TOLD YOU HE'D NEVER BEEN RIDDEN!
YOU SAID HE WAS VERY 'PARTICULAR ABOUT WHO RODE HIM— / YOU NEVER SAID HE'S WILD!
ONCE AGAIN I TELL YOU I'M GOIN' BACK TO NEW YORK! AN' THIS TIME I MEAN IT!
TITUS LISTEN!

Get Your X-9 Badge No

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICA

Join The Secret Agent Clu

FREE THEATER PARTY

There will be another free theater party for all Secret Agent X-9 members at the Gayety Theater, Saturday, at 9:30 o'clock. Come and see the big films, "Ever in My Heart," starring Barbara Stanwyck, pleasing Hollywood movie, and "S O S Iceberg," a great motion picture starring Rod La Rocque, made in the Arctic.

Your secret Agent X-9 badge and membership card will admit you without charge.

Once Overs

You profess a great friendship for a certain person.

That person likes you but still keeps a little aloof.

You wonder why?

Are you ever given that would-be friend any occasion to believe in your sincerity?

In fact, haven't there been many times in the past, not in the recent past perhaps but once in a time, when your have decidedly taken advantage of her sincerity and credulity in a rather trick way?

A time when she depended upon you and you led her along to her undoing.

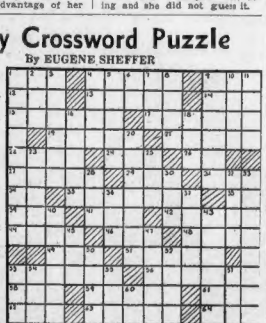
You had forgotten all about that, hadn't you?

You thought it legitimate business but it was pretty snide business.

You knew what you were doing and she did not guess it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—wing like part
6—separate
10—consumed
13—cardinal number
14—white in color
15—limb
16—a pendent ornament
17—venturesome
19—small legless creeping insects
21—gauge
23—declare
24—mend
25—pronoun
27—innermost parts of apples
28—recent
29—an eminence
31—musical note
32—pertaining to the descendants of Shem
33—symbol for selenium
35—French coin
41—ales
42—small drum
44—a small concession
45—before
46—square piece of glass
49—electrified atom
51—leaves asunder
52—hit a ball, as in baseball
54—hoarded
55—night before an event
56—dogma
61—sooner than
62—stored for drying
63—uttered solemnly
64—prefix, apart

VERTICAL
1—untied
2—meadow
3—rapt
4—imitator
5—tropical trees
6—short for Alfred
7—color
8—ensnare
9—arrange in a row
10—shelter of canvas
11—urges on
12—painful spots
15—male sheep
20—older in years (pl.)
23—proclaim
26—Saturnia
28—place
30—ant
33—on top
34—age-symphs
35—swab
37—scrapped
40—comb. nm.
43—transported by water
45—small child
47—a catcher of rats
50—shrub, at clear profit
53—carpet a hall
53—wager
54—farewell
55—miniature
57—silk worm
60—negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS (Greek Myth.)

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Call From the Cavern

SURELY, QUEEN LOANA, YOU WILL EASE OUR MINDS ABOUT THIS LAD, SPUD! / WHERE IS HE? IS HE UNHURT?
IT IS ON ANOTHER SUBJECT THAT I WISH TO SPEAK, HALFORD, DEXTER!
I COMMAND THAT YOU, AS REX RADFORD'S CLOSEST FRIEND, DEMAND THAT HE FORGET FOREVER MY SISTER, LORILLA!
RIDICULOUS! IMPOSSIBLE, YOUR HIGHNESS! I FLATLY REFUSE TO OBEY YOUR COMMAND!
WHERE ARE WE GOING? WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO WITH ME?
SILENCE! FOLLOW ME
HELP!
SEE— IT'S UNCLE HAL'S VOICE!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Life Preserver

UNK'S OFF ON ANOTHER ONE OF HIS TRAMPS I SEE.
POOR FELLER. HIS FASTING MAKES HIM AWFUL RESTLESS.
AH! WHAT A PRETTY BABY— Y'MIND IF I CHUCK HIM UNDER THE CHIN, MISS?
CERTAINLY NOT.
BAW! WAW-OW-W
KEEP OFF!
BAW WAW

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

Reward Those Who Deserve It, Quick Trials for the Accused!

BECAUSE of their extraordinary and dramatic triumph in the war upon organized crime and banditry the State Police should and must receive the plaudits of the good people of Massachusetts.

They have exterminated a ruthless gang of killers—a desperate gang of young men who planned their robberies with atrocious cunning and to whom the cold-blooded and deliberately planned murder of any innocent bystander who happened to stand in their path was a mere incident in their ugly careers.

They have made it safer for every man and every woman in Massachusetts to walk the streets, to transact their ordinary business and to feel secure in the possession of life and property.

They followed the trails of the bandits when the evidence was meagre, the outcome doubtful. They arrested and overcame them at the peril of their own lives.

* * *

IT is needless to say that Brigadier-General Daniel Needham has infused a new spirit of higher morale into the State Police. The people know this. They do not know, perhaps, that General Needham accepted and has maintained his post at great financial loss to himself and his family and that frequently he has been on the very eve of retirement to his law practise.

MICHAEL J. BARRETT — MICHAEL J. FLEMING — JOSEPH FERRARI — JOHN F. STOKES

The Boston Evening American knows that it expresses for General Needham the gratitude which the people of Massachusetts hold for him, and it is certain that it expresses their hope that he will resolve to stay in the public service which he has honored.

It is all very well for a few critics to say that General Needham and the State Police have only performed a service which is expected of them. Effective and capable public service should be compensated not only in the increased estimation which the public holds now for the State Police but in the practical emoluments which are customary to private service.

The public should manifest its appreciation by insisting upon practical rewards for the men of the State Police who have performed so creditably.

LIEUTENANTS MICHAEL J. BARRETT, THE ACTING CAPTAIN; JOHN F. STOKES, JOSEPH L. FERRARI AND MICHAEL F. FLEMING SHOULD BE MADE TO KNOW THAT FAITHFUL SERVICE IS NOT ITS ONLY REWARD.

* * *

THE Boston Evening American, in behalf of its readers, suggests that Mr. Barrett be promoted to the post of Deputy Commissioner of the State Police and that Messrs. Stokes, Ferrari and Fleming BE NAMED CAPTAINS IMMEDIATELY.

Around these men and their colleagues there must be built a unified detective corps, supplemented by the most capable officers from the city and town police departments of Massachusetts.

The war upon organized crime has begun with a notable victory, but it must go on incessantly if law and order and decency are to prevail. With these men in the forefront—in the front-line trenches fighting the battle for the peace and safety of the public—the sway of organized crime will be completely and finally shattered.

The final episode in the round-up of merciless killers must, of course, be immediate trial, without quibbling delay and legal hocus-pocus which has made the administration of justice in this state a mockery during recent years.

THESE POLICE OFFICERS RISKED THEIR LIVES IN CAPTURING THESE DESPERATE BANDITS—NOW LET THE COURTS DO THEIR PART. If they do not, they will hear from an enraged and determined citizenry.

...man Side of the News; ...100 Years on a Job

By Edwin C. Hill

...st shots and the hardest ... the world!"

... you the Texas Rangers ...aliant corps which this ...rounding out a century ...ce—one hundred years ...us history, of courage ...rissance nowhere sur...

...g stretch of time from ... Hayes and his five- ...l down to Capt. Tom ... and his machine gun. ...usher has been brought ... Col. Jack on his pony ...e Comanche over prai... ...mountain. Today Capt. Tom, in a fast motor car, chases bank robbers along macadamized highways. Manners and modes may have changed, but not the men.

A short time ago the states of Oklahoma and Texas were having some unpleasantness about a bridge over the Red River at Denison. Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, "Alfalfa Bill," called out his overworked National Guard and sent a detachment to the disputed point. Thereupon Gov. Sterling of Texas ordered a band of Rangers to guard a barrier on the Texas side. The inimitable "Alfalfa Bill" pooh-poohed this move. Now the Rangers don't talk back to governors. Indeed, they say little to anybody. All they did in this instance was to pass around the word that they were going to stage a little show in the river bottom, and all hands were welcome, free of charge.

AND THE RANGERS SPOKE

When the last man of the audience had taken his place in the back row, the show began. The playing card was tacked to a sapling. Ranger Goss toed a mark thirty yards away, turned his revolver upside down, fired and split that card into halves. Then Ranger Hickman, shooting from the hip and at fifty feet, hit eighteen out of twenty matchsticks. Ranger after ranger had some particular stunt and when the show was over the Rangers had answered Alfalfa Bill.

Maybe they did cuss, and maybe they did shoot craps, but they had proved that they could use a gun in pretty much the same fashion in which the early Rangers had amazed Taylor and some young West Pointers named Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan. The Rangers had their origin in the rebellion of Texas against Mexico and the setting up of the Lone Star Republic.

Seventy-five men, in three companies of twenty-five each, made up the first force, and their job was to patrol thousands of miles of border and wild country, protecting the settlers and ranches from the Indians and Mexican marauders. The Comanches were their chief foes and the Comanches were no mean fighters. There grew up in these Indians such an admiration for the Rangers that the braves would travel for miles to be on the scene for front row seats when the Rangers were having a go with the Mexicans.

In 1861, to the chagrin of the Union generals, the Rangers enlisted in a body with the Confederacy. One of them, Ben McCulloh, a friend of Davy Crockett, attained the rank of brigadier general and was killed at Pea Ridge, Arkansas. The end of the war of the states found the rangers scattered and disbanded. But the great Southwest was drawing settlers by the thousands and it also drew bad men by the hundreds. The Comanches, the Kiowas and the Apaches were among too. The good people of Texas knew only one sure remedy and they employed it. Back came the Rangers—six companies this time, each of forty men.

ON THEIR OWN MERITS

The state appropriated $75,000 and furnished the guns and the ammunition. The Rangers, at a pay of about $40 a month, supplied their own horses, food and lodging. They were never uniformed, dressing pretty much as the cattlemen of the time. There was no hard and fast discipline, the age limit of 21 was winked at, and many a youngster of 17 took his place beside the bearded and mature Captain D. W. Roberts or Captain George W. Baylor, to shoot it out with a train robber like Sam Bass, or to chase an Apache chief like Victorio across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

The cardinal virtue of the Texas Ranger always has been self-reliance. It was borne into him of necessity and has been bred into him by example. When 75 men are assigned to cover a couple of hundred thousand square miles, they have to spread out a little to take in so much territory. It got to be that each man was pretty much on his own. When a Ranger was sent on a job, no one went along to tell him how it was to be done. Two or three men against a dozen desperadoes—that was what the Rangers expected and that was what they got.

But it was this winning or dying against fearful odds which built up an "esprit de corps" that has proved the despair of the wicked and the hope of the just.

What the Red Coat of the Mountie has been to the Canadian Northwest, so the badge of the Texas Ranger has been to the American Southwest. And the Ranger always got his man, too.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

...of the new "Doctor of Humanity."

When the aeronautics branch went under Dr. Roper's knife it was the best organized and most efficient government agency anywhere in the world charged with the regulation and development of civil aeronautics.

POLITICAL AVIATION

A series of surgical operations by Dr. Roper since last summer has transformed this federal agency into national headquarters for the promotion of political aviation. Its promotion of preferred pilots, operators and political favorites by means of planned publicity and an extensive underground political hookup with both Houses of Congress, with the Democratic national committee, with disgruntled bidders, because unsuccessful for mail contracts and their former employes is really an extraordinary achievement in the field of administrative surgery.

Unfortunately for Dr. Roper his colleagues in the Allied School of Aviation Medicine were highly suspicious from the outset of his designs upon the aeronautics branch. This was made unmistakably plain by resolutions which were adopted at the last annual meeting of the Aero Medical Association.

Behind the language of parliamentary action the resolution of these distinguished flight surgeons and medical examiners implied, regarding Dr. Roper's proposed operations:

FIRST—That there was danger of removal for political reasons of medical examiners of the department of commerce whose service prior to Dr. Roper's arrival in the operating room has been based on ability and training.

SECOND—That there was danger by the department with respect to medical supervision of pilots would, if made, result in a general and dangerous lowering of the standards of physical efficiency throughout the pilots profession.

FIFTH—That such changes in policy would ultimately bring about a serious condition of affairs in the commercial aviation of this country.

THE TRUTH

In view of the dangers to all Americans who fly as pilots or passengers and to the air transport industry inherent in this threatened "economy program" of the Department of Commerce, the Aero Medical Association, at its meeting in Chicago, urged upon the President a series of most vital recommendations. The sum of these was that Dr. Roper be ordered to withhold his knife before disaster overtook American progress in the field of civil aeronautics.

This unexpected and emphatic protest finally reached the ear of the President and for a time the surgical ambitions of Dr. Roper were curbed. But it was not long before he and his assistants were back in the operating room hacking away at the helpless body of the aeronautics branch.

Today this one time federal agency which commanded the respect of the country and of the world for the integrity and expertness of its work is one of the most active political and publicity bureaus in the federal city.

By the skill of his organization and the discriminating distribution of his patronage, Dr. Roper has been able to head off a congressional investigation of the results of his doctoring in the aeronautics branch.

Meantime as a newly initiated "doctor of humanity," Dr. Roper is open to congratulations on his latest from his colleagues in allied schools of medicine and surgery.

Words of the Wise

Nature has granted to all to be happy, if we did but know how to use her benefits.—Claudian.

Be sober and temperate, and you will be healthy.—B. Franklin.

Whatever enlarges hope will also exalt courage.—Johnson.

The king's friend is he who tells him the truth.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.—Gilbert West.

Trust not too much in new friends and old houses.

The slandered kills a thousand times, the assassin kills but once.

Who throws mud at another soils his own hands.

He does not dislike scandal who listens to it.

On a good bargain think twice,

Mrs. Gravity hangs heavy over Gramercy and is not even purged by the shouts of children in the high fenced enclosure that is the park.

Ordinary folk who sweep out of the surrounding clamor into Gramercy slow into a doleful rosary of thought. It is hallowed ground. Even the flock of beggars that haunt it seem especially courteous. And domestic clatter diminuendoes to restful lullaby.

O. C. McIntyre

Stores that erupt around Washington and Chambers streets. Sidewalks overflow with cast-off bargains. Bright lit windows are placarded with cut-priced offerings of all descriptions and with a hundred and one loud speakers going full tilt the section is a violent bedlam. Most radios are sold after working hours.

* * *

Changing times have made professional life for musical comedy juveniles more intricate than always a dropper in. As were Bide Dudley, Leo March, Ward Morehouse and other commentators of the Rialto scene. It stiffened into austerity only when Erlanger—The Little Napoleon—his cap aback, stepped from his motor and waddled through. He spoke to no one, the last of the theatrical autocrats. And the only one who could make even Ziegfeld slide down the brass pole to do his bidding.

There was something about West 42nd street in the New One's entire life, legend has it, in the flash of drowning, parades by in a succession of glimmery green globules. A similar phenomenon happens in a nip-up in a bath-tub. On the way down this evening this headline alliterated a crazy bravado: "Soap Slides Sap to Sandman!" And if anyone wants a good humped over model for a kidney pill ad., just send around a wheel chair.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Listen, World!

-:- -:-

Elsie Robinson

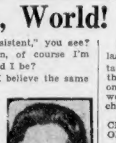
I'm "not consistent," you see? Thank heaven, of course I'm not! Why should I be?

Why should I believe the same things today which I believed last month or last year? Why should I even try to check my present program by the program I followed at twenty, thirty or forty?

If there was any value in the things I believed, the things I did then, it was because those notions and acts LINED UP WITH LIFE. What do I mean by that? I mean they weren't merely personal prejudices . . . they were part of the Truth of that time.

For example, I had certain notions about Government . . . Homes . . . Schools . . . Husbands and Wives . . . Careers . . . Personal Morals. Some, of course, were cockeyed, and did neither me nor anyone else any good. But some were based on real knowledge, and those ideas helped me live more bravely, generously and elastically. To just the extent that my notions LINED UP WITH LIFE, in '03, '13, and '23 they were useful.

But life THEN and life NOW are two entirely different things. If I tried to use the same ideas which I used ten years ago—or even one year ago—they would no longer LINE UP WITH LIFE AS IT IS TODAY. They might sound fine and look charming in type. But they wouldn't do the trick . . . they'd lack something . . . they'd lack the TRUTH.



Elsie Robinson

For the thing that was true last year isn't true today. Certain general principles stand through the ages, but they are only very general principles. The world does change, and we change with it.

AND UNLESS WE DO CHANGE WITH IT, WE DIE ON OUR FEET.

I "write differently about families"?

Of course I do. Families are different in 1934 than they were in 1924, or even in 1930. Families have changed. Homes have altered beyond recognition. And they're going to stay altered.

The "Old Fashioned Home" will never return. It was, sometimes, a beautiful thing in its day . . . and sometimes not so beautiful. But for weal or woe, it has gone its way. And for a plain and inevitable reason . . . all those economic and social conditions which supported it have vanished.

Moreover, if it could, by some miracle, return, we'd hate it. It wouldn't fit the rest of our lives. It would be silly, wasteful . . . as antiquated as an antimacassar. And it's just as idiotic to sniffle over the passing of the Old Fashioned Home as it would be to cry because we can no longer draw our water from the Old Oaken Bucket.

So, though I ballyhooed for the Old Fashioned Home in 1919, I'm strong for Social Centers today, community nurseries and kitchens, clinics, gymnasiums and theaters . . . anything and everything that can make life bigger, better and braver for Ma, Dad and the kids in 1934.

Inconsistent?

Call it that if you wish.

But I call it LIVING.

I want to live. I want to live all the time. I don't wan to map out a nice, neat book of rules for myself, and accumulate a set of pleasing ideas—and then sit squatto for the rest of my career.

I WANT TO KEEP MOVING . . . KEEP CHANGING!

AND I DON'T CARE WHAT IT COSTS!

Nor am I fooling myself about that cost. It will cost more than money, time, energy, pain or sacrifice. It will cost humiliation.

KEEPING UP WITH LIFE WILL MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF ME!

It will blast my smartest theories . . . show up my prettiest programs. It will make the stuff I wrote in 1924 look like a pipe dream in 1934. And cause all the disgusted Stand Patters to grab their pens and tell me I'm "inconsistent."

All right, I am. And I'M glad I am. So's Life. Life never lingers over an old idea just because it was a wow at the moment. Life keeps moving along.

I WANT TO MOVE WITH LIFE!

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

A COMMON BOND

He might have been Italian or possibly a Greek,
But not a word of English could that puzzled stranger speak,
And I had no training in the language of his race,
But I understood his manners and the smile upon his face.
I understood the twinkle in the corner of his eye
And I knew he wanted company as I was walking by.

We were riding in a Pullman and as I passed down the aisle
He motioned me to share his seat and did it with a smile.
And so I sat beside him, but I slowly shook my head
To make him know I couldn't understand a word he said.
He nodded most politely, then with gestures made it known
How sad it was to travel in a country all alone.

From his pockets he drew pictures of his home and garden gay;
Showed his wife and little children dressed in holiday array.
Touched them each with gentle finger, and he made me understand
That the mother of those youngsters was the loveliest in the land.
Ten the eldest, seven the next one, five the boy; the baby three
Thus with signs and looks devoted all were introduced to me.

I wished him luck at parting in the only way I could
With a handclasp and a gesture, but I knew he understood,
And perhaps in some far country when he gets back home again
He may tell his wife and children of his visit on a train
With a Yankee fellow father carrying pictures of his throng
Having only smiles for language—and how well we got along!

Daily Bible Text *"Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth. Therefore, despise thou not the chastening of the Almighty."—Job v, 17.*

By Rev. Dr. G. L. Vannah, principal N. E. School of Theology, Boston